



"We must be truthful and fair in the ordinary affairs of life before we can be truthful and fair in patriotism and religion."
—Edgar Howe

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING

★★FINAL★★

★★★ 10 Sections—112 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1974

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Millions Strike In Japan

Railways Halt, Plants Close

Across Nation

TOKYO (UPI) — Millions of workers walked off their jobs today in an unprecedented massive strike that threw Japan into the worst land and air transportation crisis in its peacetime history.

The strike, the third and most severe in this year's union "spring offensive," forced almost all freight cars and passenger trains to stop, disrupted telephone, telegraph and postal service and shut down industrial plants throughout the country.

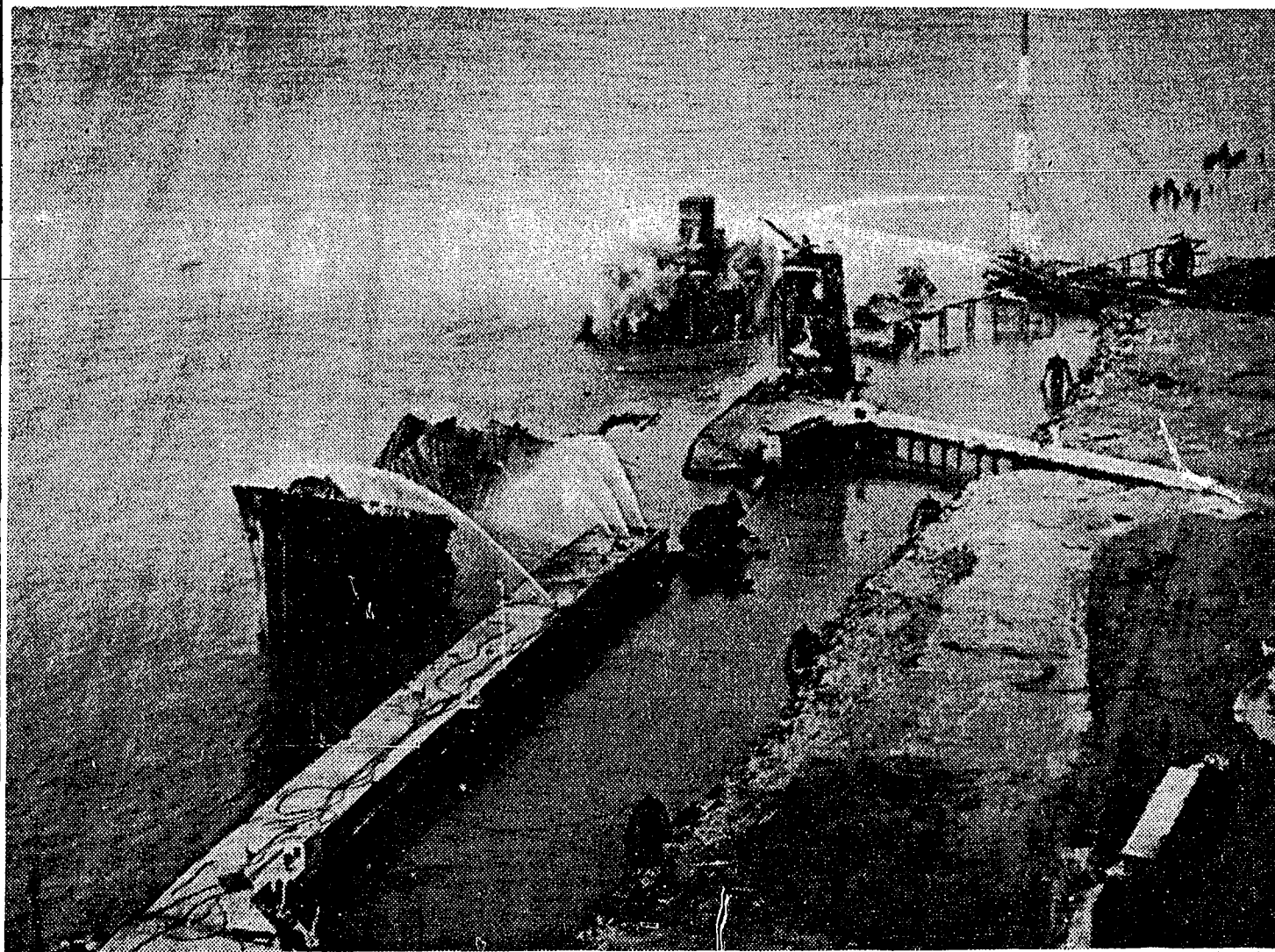
The Joint Spring Offensive Committee, a group made up of union federations, said at least six million workers took part in the walkout.

A strike on the same scale as this one was to have taken place Feb. 1, 1947, during the American occupation of Japan but Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his capacity as allied occupation forces commander, suspended it on the eve of the walkout.

The rail shutdown deprived 65 million persons—about half the country's population—of means of getting to work or school. Those with their own automobiles arose early to go to work. But traffic on highways leading to Tokyo was so congested that vehicles moved at a snail's pace.

Hundreds of young and old people rode bicycles to their offices.

Makoto Ichikawa, chairman of the Joint Spring Offensive Committee, said Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's cabinet was to blame for inflation that pushed



(UPI Telephoto)

WATER CONTINUES TO POUR ON REMAINS OF OIL TANKER IN DELAWARE RIVER
Midsection Of Ship Sank After Fiery Explosion At Philadelphia Pier

Golda Meir Resigns— 'I Can Go On No Longer'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir resigned Wednesday, saying she has "reached the end of the road." Her resignation climaxed a raging controversy over who should take the blame for Israel's lack of preparedness for last October's war with the Arabs which threatened to dismember the ruling Labor Alignment and topple her coalition government.

The 75-year-old Mrs. Meir, Israel's fourth prime minister, has held the post since 1969.

Mrs. Meir made her announcement before Labor Party leaders at a meeting called in an attempt to resolve a government crisis centered on demands for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation because of Israel's failure to be prepared when Egypt and Syria attacked Oct. 6, Yom Kippur.

"I have reached the end of the road," Mrs. Meir told the party members meeting in the Knesset (parliament) building.

"I can go on no longer. This has nothing to do with Moshe Dayan but only with myself."

"She was very quiet and very decided," Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said. "She said, don't try to persuade me because this time it's absolutely out of the question."

The Israeli national radio quoted Mrs. Meir as telling her party cohorts:

"I came to realize that my position at the head of the party did no good in maintaining the unity of the party. I think there is no argument on this."

"There is no way to ignore, and I am not insensitive to what is being said by the public, although all those who speak in its name do not know what the public wants. I do this with sorrow, not for what it obliges me to do but that it requires the resignation of the entire cabinet."

Dayan, the target of party colleagues who demanded his resignation over Israel's pre-war security lapses last October, said Mrs. Meir's move heralded possible breakaways from the labor movement.

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Tanker Blast Death Toll Believed 12

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coast Guardsmen and firemen searched the murky waters of the Delaware River Wednesday for the bodies of 12 persons reported missing in fiery explosions that ripped a Greek oil tanker in two.

One crewman, Desta Gebrehedhin, an Ethiopian, was killed late Tuesday when the two blasts tore through the mid-section of the 31,000-ton tanker Elias as it pumped off the last of its cargo of Venezuelan crude oil at the Atlantic Richfield Co.'s (ARCO) Fort Mifflin Marine Terminal just south of here.

Thirteen persons, including a pier guard and a woman crew member, were injured in the explosions. The Philadelphia fire department said the missing included seven crewmen, a male interpreter and a 50-year-old mother and her three teen-age daughters, all from Baltimore, who were visiting the captain aboard.

Some of the missing were feared trapped in the submerged portion of the 610-foot ship.

Fire officials said the ship carried a 33-member crew, 12 of whom were on shore leave at the time of the explosions.

The explosions sent shock

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 8)

Woman Savaged By 'Safari' Lion

IRVINE—A 300-pound African lion savaged a 73-year-old woman visitor at Lion Country Safari Wednesday afternoon.

The attack on Thelma Sameioe, Palomar Mountain, ripped open her face as she sat behind the wheel of her car parked in the wild life preserves, witnesses said.

Mrs. Sameioe was seen to try to close the car window as the lion approached, but in her panic opened it wider, allowing the beast to bite and claw her head. The attack came with speed and ferocity.

The elderly victim was reported in "serious condition" Wednesday night at Saddleback Community Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

"It was an ugly type of thing, she was in pretty bad shape," said Capt. Bruce Rusin, a paramedic for the Orange County Fire Department, who treated Mrs. Sameioe at the park.

A hospital spokesman said the injuries involved the lip, face, throat, eye and skull. A team of eye, plastic and surgical physicians operated on Mrs. Sameioe.

The spokesman said the scalp was "torn half way back" and that a great deal of suturing would have to be done. While one of the woman's eyes was damaged in the attack, the spokesman said Mrs. Sameioe may not lose sight in the eye.

Ruth Bishop, a friend, sat in the front seat on the passenger side of the car, while Mrs. Bishop's two granddaughters, Vicki Jean Milam, 8, and Rae Ann Milam, 5, sat in the back on the tour of the park.

A park spokesman said the 8-year-old screamed when she saw the lion approach the car.

Mrs. Sameioe tried to close the car window, which was down about one inch, and opened it wider in the confusion.

A park ranger responded to the calls for help and drove off the lion, called Tiny, then put the animal in isolation for observation.

The lion, a 3-year-old male born in the park, leaped at the same time.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 7)

SUBPOENA RISKED

Nixon Attorney To Cull Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the House Judiciary Committee apparently on the verge of subpoenaing 41 White House tapes for its impeachment inquiry, a presidential aide said Wednesday President Nixon is prepared to submit all the material his attorney deems relevant.

Dean Burch, newly appointed presidential counselor, told reporters on the President's flight back from a Michigan campaign swing that the committee is prepared to give the committee such material on April 22, after Congress' Easter recess.

Burch said that James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, will decide which of the tapes and documents are considered relevant to the committee's impeachment investigation.

Burch discussed the issue as

committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., called a meeting of the 38-member panel for today. Rodino declined to discuss his intentions. But Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, one of the Republican mem-

Gangland Graveyard Uncovered?

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Searchers, acting on a tip from a man already in custody, dug through what may be a gangland cemetery Wednesday looking for 11 more graves in an area where one body already has been recovered.

Bill Beardsley, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI), said the bodies being sought were believed to be victims of an underworld war between rural moonshine and automobile theft gangs in North Georgia.

The search began Friday but authorities initially refused to say why they were digging along the sandy banks of the Mulberry River, about 13 miles southwest of Gainesville.

They broke their silence Tuesday after finding the body of Otis Reidling Jr., 24, of Winder, Ga. He had been missing since last November.

Aiding the GBI in the search was the FBI, local officers, agents of the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau and prisoners from the Hall County Jail.

Fair, Warmer

Fair and warmer today. Highs 68-74. Lows tonight in the 40s.

For late news on area weather and traffic conditions call 547-0501.

(Additional Weather—Page A14)

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

High: 67	Low: 44
1 A.M. — 47	1 P.M. — 47
2 A.M. — 45	2 P.M. — 47
3 A.M. — 45	3 P.M. — 45
4 A.M. — 46	4 P.M. — 45
5 A.M. — 47	5 P.M. — 45
6 A.M. — 47	6 P.M. — 45
7 A.M. — 47	7 P.M. — 45
8 A.M. — 47	8 P.M. — 45
9 A.M. — 47	9 P.M. — 45
10 A.M. — 47	10 P.M. — 45
11 A.M. — 47	11 P.M. — 45
12 Noon — 47	12 Noon — 45

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Winning Numbers
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State Tax-Supported School Financing Method Held Illegal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California's method of financing tax-supported schools violates the state constitution because it denies equal educational opportunities to children in impoverished areas, a superior court judge held Wednesday.

Judge Bernard S. Jefferson made his landmark ruling in the long-standing Serrano vs. Priest case—a class-action suit filed five years ago.

The suit was instituted by John Serrano Jr. and named as defendants Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest and other state officials who control financing

of the tax-supported school system.

The judge noted the disparity in financing in such a wealthy city as Beverly Hills where \$870 is collected for each elementary school student against \$41.91 in Baldwin Park. The rate is based on \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Jefferson stipulated in his decision that the judgment would not nullify any past procedures in the financing of the school system.

He held also that the present system should continue to operate until a new system

conforming with the constitution is set up.

School financing is shared by school districts and the state under the current system. The state provides a basic guarantee of financial support, but local districts may augment

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)

Senate OKays U.S. Financing Of Campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday strongly endorsed federal financing of presidential and congressional political campaigns and moved toward final passage of the landmark reform bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the bill would be approved shortly—definitely before Congress begins its Easter recess Friday.

On a 55-31 vote, the Senate defeated a substitute offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., former GOP national chairman, which would have stricken all provisions dealing with election financing.

The Senate resolved a dispute over ceilings on the amount candidates may spend in their campaigns.

The formula adopted would set a spending ceiling of 12 cents per voter in the general election and 8 cents in primaries. For presidential candidates that would amount to \$17 million in the general election and over \$10 million in primaries.

The Senate rejected 64 to 21 an attempt by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., to eliminate spending ceilings altogether. Also rejected, by a vote of 51 to 37, was a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to make the spending ceiling in the general election 14 cents per voter but leaving the primary ceiling at 8 cents.

COLORADO RIVER MYSTERY

Tests Ordered In Youths' Deaths

PARKER, Ariz.—Preliminary autopsy findings were termed inconclusive, and toxicological tests were ordered Wednesday by a corner's physician to determine how two Tustin area youths died in the Colorado River here Tuesday.

The victims, Karl Siegel, 16, of 12881 Bubbling Well Rd., Santa Ana, and Mark Sweeney, 17, of 1201 SE Walnut Ave., Tustin, failed to respond to resuscita-

tion after being pulled from the river near a swimming dock five miles north of here.

The Yuma County sheriff's investigation report, made public Wednesday, indicated the youths were electrocuted.

A 75-volt line from an electrically operated water pump was in the water at the dock when the boys disappeared beneath the surface.

Siegel's sister, Susan, 15, and

a friend, Cindy O'Connell, Tustin, witnessed the tragedy from a boat.

The girls said the youths had been water skiing on the river when the boat engine stopped. The craft drifted downstream toward the dock, and when it came alongside Siegel jumped onto the dock to moor the craft.

Elaine Koerber, Irvine, an aunt of the Siegels with whom the young people were staying

with a plan to publish them.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., said in a speech on the House floor that the group consisted of Democratic as well as Republican businessmen and that they had hoped to form a syndicate to publish the papers either in book or article form.

Passman later told newsmen that he knew who the men are but that he would not identify them. He said that in addition to the group, former Louisiana governor James Noe had sought to join in the offer with \$100,000 toward the purchase price. He also said Gordon E. Dore, president of a rice milling company in Crowley, La., had also offered to join the group.

Passman said the information

"has been sent to the White House," but he did not describe what reply, if any, was given to the offer.

Nixon's tax deduction for donation of the papers to the National Archives was disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service and a joint congressional committee and Nixon has agreed to an IRS ruling he must pay \$467,000 in taxes and interest. The deduction was disallowed because the gift of the papers was apparently made after the law permitting such deductions was repealed.

There has been no formal determination yet whether the papers still belong to Nixon or actually belong to the National Archives as a result of Nixon's gift.

Meanwhile a spokesman at the Saddleback Mortuary, Tustin, announced the times of separate services for the two youths.

Services for Sweeney will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, at Saddleback Mortuary Chapel with Father Christopher Twobig, of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Tustin, officiating. Interment will be at Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach.

A Sweeney family memorial mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m., Monday, in St. Cecilia's Church, Tustin.

Services for Siegel will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, in Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, with Dr. Howard M. Jamieson and the Rev. James E. Long Jr., of Tustin Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

\$1 Million Bid For Nixon Papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Southern congressman said Wednesday he has relayed to the White House an offer by a group of businessmen to pay President Nixon \$1 million for his vice presidential papers

Structure Fire In Orange?

ORANGE — At The Register's press time Wednesday night there were reports of a structure fire at 981 N. Batavia St.

Both the watch commander at the police department and the dispatcher at the city fire department said they were "too busy" to confirm either the fire or its location.

Later editions will carry the story.

Natural Disaster Relief Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by the tornadoes which ravaged parts of the nation last week, the Senate Wednesday unanimously approved legislation to provide new relief for victims of natural disasters.

The bill was rushed through the Senate and sent to the House. The vote was 91-0.

A key provision would establish a federal-state program of

direct financial assistance to disaster victims for losses not otherwise covered.

A family could receive up to \$5,000, depending on financial need and actual disaster expenses and losses. The federal government would pay 75 per cent and the state government 25 per cent.

Another major provision would provide loans of up to 25 per cent, which could be forgiven in whole or part, for the operating costs of local governments whose tax base is eroded by a disaster.

The bill also would authorize money for "mini-repairs" of homes and empower the President to make available temporary housing units for rent-free housing.

The legislation also would strengthen disaster planning and preparedness; require insurance against a potential disaster for any property restored and repaired with federal funds; and impose civil and criminal penalties for violations of relief laws.

Other provisions include authorization to allocate scarce building materials; extending 100 per cent grants for restoring public facilities to include recreational and educational installations; directing procurement of food commodities in major disaster areas; providing help for mental health problems caused or aggravated by a disaster; and establishing new long-range economic recovery programs for devastated areas.

East Covered By Freezing Rain, Snow

By United Press International

Snow and freezing rain snarled highway and rail travel in populous southeastern New England Wednesday and northern New England's ski resorts happily planned to mix skiing and Easter activities.

Another spring storm dumped more than a foot of snow on Salt Lake City, Utah, and swept eastward across the Rockies toward the northern Plains.

A blast of cold air sent temperatures to record lows for the date from New York to Florida.

Boston area commuters had to turn to other means of transportation when ice and snow halted or severely delayed service on many lines of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

A rash of automobile accidents broke out in the Northeast. A truck driver was killed when his rig overturned on an approach to the Delaware River bridge connecting the New Jersey and Pennsylvania turnpikes. At least six skidding accidents occurred along one stretch of highway in Norwell, Mass., just south of Boston.

The third major spring snowfall of the year dumped up to 18 inches of snow on northern New England and a foot of snow piled up in the Catskill Mountains of New York.

The Stratton Mountain ski area in southern Vermont, encouraged by the biggest snow storm of the year there, decided to stay open through Easter and sponsor a parade and egg hunt for children.

Traffic was snarled in some areas, largely by motorists who removed their snow tires too early. High winds piled up deep drifts in parts of Maine, where snowfall for the winter was still well below average.

Japan Strike

(Continued From Page A1)

the cost of living up 24 per cent in the last year.

Committee officials said the strike was designed to get monthly pay hikes of \$100. Average monthly income now is about \$333, excluding bonuses.

All hotels in Tokyo and other cities were full. Banks and trading companies converted their conference rooms into temporary bedrooms for employees.

The airline workers union called a 24-hour strike beginning at midnight. Japan Air Lines said all its 113 domestic flights and 16 of 20 international flights would be canceled today.

Mail has piled up in post offices because of a strike which began Monday.

Prices of vegetables and fish went up as deliveries were cut by other walkouts.

More than 20,000 seamen were also on strike but many were expected to return to work today as some unions settled.

Tornado Cost \$500 Million In Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—HUD Secretary James T. Lynn Wednesday said the damages caused by tornadoes which swept through several southern and central states last week will cost insurance companies more than a half billion dollars.

"We estimate and the insurance companies estimate that the insured losses, those paid by the insurance companies, will run more than a half billion dollars," Lynn said.

The head of the Housing and Urban Development Department said on the NBC Today Show he would "guess" that more than half of the total damages are covered by insurance. Lynn's figures would place the total damages substantially higher than previous estimates.

Lynn and Thomas Dunn, assistant administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency, accompanied President Nixon Tuesday on a tour of the Southern Ohio town of Xenia, which was the hardest hit of the hundreds of areas struck by the tornadoes last Wednesday. Thirty-five of the more than 300 persons killed were Xenia residents.

McGovern Panel Cited For 1972 Violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Citizens for McGovern Committee of St. Louis was cited Wednesday for apparent campaign violations during the 1972 presidential race.

In a report to the attorney general, the Office of Federal Elections said the group had failed to keep adequate records and had filed inaccurate reports during a period from April 7, 1972 to Jan. 31, 1973.

Boyle Trial Abruptly Closed

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague Wednesday demanded a murder conviction in the trial of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to "serve as a model" of law enforcement.

Sprague made his remarks in a summation to the jury as the trial came to a surprise close Wednesday.

Boyle, 72, is charged with the December, 1969, murders of his union archrival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter at their home in Clarksville, Pa.

Defense Attorney Charles F. Moses rested his case Wednesday after only a day and a half of testimony and told the jury of nine men and three women that the prosecution failed to prove Boyle's involvement in

the plot "beyond a reasonable doubt."

"The administration of law and action of law enforcement reaches a pinnacle in this case that should serve as a model," Sprague told the jury. "But there is no purpose if the trial should fail at this point."

Seven other persons have either confessed or been convicted of murder in the four-year-old case.

Judge Francis Catania was expected to charge the jury this morning. The defense presented only nine witnesses, including the ailing Boyle.

Boyle took the stand Tuesday and denied he ordered the killing of his one-time "close friend" Yablonski during a meeting with UMW District 19 officials Albert Pass and William J. Turnblazer at the mine workers Washington head-



MORE WINNERS — Mrs. Grover Bryant, left, of Orange won \$20 and Margaret Reding of Anaheim won \$10 in Wednesday's Register TV Magazine Sweepstakes. Joining the lucky ladies were Elizabeth Gardin of San Clemente (\$50); Stanley Binnion of Garden Grove (\$10); and Norma Boyce of La Habra (\$10).

CIA Hearings Urged On 'Potential Abuse'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Wednesday called for congressional hearings on the Central Intelligence Agency because its "potential for abuse is enormous" if it continues running uncontrolled.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate Thursday, Proxmire said "the intelligence community is the only major segment of the federal government that does not come under continuing scrutiny of Congress."

He called upon Congress to "end the footdragging and schedule hearings on the CIA."

"The CIA Oversight Committees of both houses of Congress have repeatedly postponed hearings on the CIA," Proxmire said. "Several important bills have been introduced and referred to these committees with no resulting action. Even the Director of Central Intelligence, William Colby, has suggested changes in the CIA legislation but still the Oversight Committees refuse to hold hearings."

"It has reached the point where the only conclusion that can be drawn is that these committees are trying to protect the CIA from legitimate calls for change from the rest of Congress."

Proxmire said the CIA acts under orders from the President, "orders that are not always made known to Congress."

"The potential for abuse is enormous. Someday, some

Vesco, Nixon

(Continued From Page A1)

from a Swiss prison Friday, said he has evidence of the clandestine meeting of the President, Donald A. Nixon Jr., the President's nephew, and assorted henchmen of Vesco," the Daily News said.

Cornfeld told the Daily News that Vesco hired a plane to fly him from New York to Salzburg, where the President was staying on May 20-22, 1972, during a stopover en route to a summit meeting in Moscow.

"Cornfeld said there is 'not anything (Nixon or Vesco) would have been discussing other than that Vesco needed help in the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of his IOS maneuvers,'" the News said.

Cornfeld's claims are in conflict with White House assertions that Nixon never met with Vesco. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler reiterated the White House stand.

"We stand by our comments that the President does not recall meeting with Vesco," Ziegler told newsmen in Washington.

Ziegler denied that Nixon and Vesco met in Salzburg, but did not rule out a possible meeting between the President and Vesco "in a receiving line" at a social occasion.

Vesco is being sought for questioning in connection with an alleged \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 campaign fund.

The reported contribution is a key issue in the current trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in New York.

Cornfeld spent 11 months in prison before the Swiss freed him on \$1.7 million bail. He was charged with fraud, dishonest management and incitement to speculate during his term as head of IOS.

Golda Quits

(Continued From Page A1)

At a meeting of his Rafi wing of the party, Dayan said, "I would not be surprised now if there are new political alignments." He said the rightwing Likud opposition bloc may try to draw Rafi members to its side.

Mrs. Meir's resignation came in the midst of a war of attrition with Syrian forces on the Golan Heights front and attempts by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to get troop disengagement talks started between Israel and Syria.

A Syrian delegation arrived in Washington during the day to meet with Kissinger, acting as go-between in the indirect talks.

The resignation of the Meir government and the possibility of a new government with a different makeup and a possible harder line threw the future of the negotiations into doubt.

Menahem Begin, leader of the hawkish opposition Likud, said he would immediately begin to rally as many factions as possible to form "a transitional government with a different makeup from that of the present one."

DENOUNCES U.S., SOVIETS

Red China Sees New World War

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China denounced both the Soviet Union and the United States Wednesday and predicted that sooner or later they either would fight each other or their citizens would rise in revolution.

Teng Hsiao-ping, deputy premier of the People's Republic of China, struck hardest at the Soviet Union. He called the Soviet Union a "merchant of death," which sends outmoded weapons at high prices to underdeveloped countries in exchange for strategic raw materials and farm produce.

"In the recent Middle East war," Teng said, "it bought Arab oil at a low price with the large amount of foreign exchange it had earned by peddling munitions, and then sold it at a high price, making staggering profits in the twinkling of an eye."

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, keynoting the special General Assembly session which he asked he convened, urged the world's poorer countries to nationalize their national resources and fix their own prices on world markets.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel pledged cooperation of his country and that of the common market in a U.N.-sponsored effort to establish a new global economic balance.

Teng classified China as a developing country in an open bid for leadership of the poorer countries. But before arguing for a new economic order, he lashed out at both the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are vainly seeking world hegemony," Teng said. "The two superpowers are the biggest international exploiters and oppressors of today. They are the source of a new world war..."

"In bullying others, the superpower which flaunts the label of socialism is especially vicious. It has dispatched its armed forces to occupy its 'ally,' Czechoslovakia, and instigated the war to dismember Pakistan. It does not honor its

words and is perfidious; it is self-seeking and unscrupulous."

Even developed countries—Portugal with its "barbarous colonial rule"—are "in varying degrees controlled, threatened or bullied by one superpower or the other," he said.

"Since the two superpowers are contending for world hegemony," Teng said, "the contradiction between them is irreconcilable: one either overpowers the other, or is overpowered..."

"So long as imperialism and

social-imperialism exist, there will be no tranquility in the world, nor will there be 'lasting peace.' Either they will fight each other, or the people will rise in revolution. As Chairman Mao Tse-tung has said: the danger of a new world war still exists and the people of all countries must get prepared. But revolution is the main trend in the world today."

Encouraging the developing countries to take control of their own resources and fix their prices, Teng classified

China as one of their number. "China is a Socialist country, and a developing country as well," he said. "China belongs to the third world...China is not a superpower, nor will she ever seek to be one. A superpower is an imperialist country which everywhere subjects other countries to its aggression, interference, control, subversion or plunder and strives for world hegemony. If capital is resorted to in a big Socialist country, it will inevitably become a superpower."

Trustee Of Hearst Food Plan Says Life Threatened By SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Vincent Hallinan, a trustee of the \$4 million food ransom offered for the safe return of kidnapped Patricia Hearst, said Wednesday his life has been threatened by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hallinan said police and the FBI were investigating the threat made through attorney Marvin Brown in Oakland.

Berkeley police said Brown had received a telephone call from a man identifying himself as a member of the SLA who threatened that Hallinan

"would be shot down on the streets."

The SLA claims responsibility for the kidnapping of Patricia Brown is the attorney for a convict whom he has described as the founder of the SLA. He also has been trying to act as go-between to negotiate with the terrorist group for Patricia's release.

Hallinan, 77, said he had been offered police protection but declined, saying he could take care of himself.

"I think Patricia is dead," the attorney said.

Brown told Berkeley police that he had received a call from the same man who threatened Hallinan's life two days after Patricia was kidnapped on Feb. 4. On the first call the man said the SLA was responsible for the kidnapping, but Brown dismissed him as a crank because the call was made before the terrorists openly claimed to be the kidnappers. He said he recognized the voice of the man who made the threat against Hallinan as that of the caller who contacted him soon after the kidnapping.

Hallinan Tuesday called the SLA kidnappers "hard criminals" and complained because they had refused his offer to act as intermediary.

The attorney and two others had been named members of an "escrow committee" by the Hearst Corp., which put the \$4 million in a bank to be used for a continuance of the free food program, if Patricia is released by May 3.

Mitchell, Stans Trial 'May End Next Week'

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi Wednesday recessed the conspiracy trial of former Nixon cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans until Monday and said he had "reasonable expectations" testimony would be concluded by the middle of next week.

Wednesday's star witness was defendant Mitchell, former attorney general, who forcefully denied he tried to tamper with a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Mitchell and Stans, the former commerce secretary, were indicted by a federal grand jury last May 11 on charges of conspiracy and perjury in connection with the Vesco contribution.

Although he said he knew Vesco had planned to contribute to the campaign, Mitchell disputed the testimony of key government witness Harry Sears that he learned on April 10 the money had actually been delivered to Stans that day.

Mitchell testified he first learned of the cash delivery about a month after it was made.

Mitchell's testimony also contradicted that of another important government witness, former White House counsel John W. Dean. Mitchell said he

had no recollection of discussing with Dean or anyone else the quashing or delaying of SEC subpoenas issued against Vesco and some of his employees.

Dean had testified that the subject was discussed at a meeting in New York in late November 1972 with Stans and Mitchell.

"I have no recollection whatsoever of such a discussion," Mitchell testified. He said the primary purpose of that meeting was to discuss dismantling the political campaign apparatus following the election.

Mitchell said his only connection with the Vesco case was a telephone call to SEC chairman William Casey to set up a meeting with Sears, a former New Jersey state senator and Vesco go-between.

Paper Recycle Project Muled In Buena Park

BUENA PARK—An official of Park Disposal Inc., the city's trash collection contractor, reports that the company is not enthusiastic but will assist in a newspaper reclamation program.

The official, co-owner Adam Schleining, said he doubted that residents would contribute sufficient quantities of discarded newspapers to make the venture profitable.

Under the proposal, the city would publicize a day or days on which residents are asked to stack old newspapers at the curb for collection by Park Disposal.

Park Disposal would then transport the newspapers to the Garden State Paper Co. in Ontario.

A representative of the recycling company, Howard Snider, told councilmen at an informal meeting that the company could guarantee a minimum payment of \$20 per ton for the newspaper, and that payment might go to \$30 or \$40 a ton.

Snider said he thought the project could be successful if the city publicized that its share of the proceeds from sales were earmarked for a specific purpose, such as park improvement.

Councilmen, who took no action on the proposal, voiced concern that private groups such as the Boy Scouts, would be adversely affected in their over paper collection drives. A decision on the proposal may be made at the council's business session Monday night.

School Funds

(Continued From Page A1)

that with tax overrides put to the voters.

Serrano filed his suit on behalf of school children and their parents, claiming the system denied equal opportunity for schooling, specifically to children residing in a low tax base district.

The suit stated school districts with a low tax base were not able and in fact did not spend as much money per child as a district with a greater tax base.

The suit was once dismissed by another judge on the contention it had no cause of action. The state supreme court ruled, however, that it should go to trial in superior court.

Jefferson heard the case without a jury and made his ruling in a 106-page document.

Tanker Blast

(Continued From Page A1)

waves rippling for 35 miles, rattling windows as far away as New Castle, Del., and blanketed the metropolitan area in an orange glow.

"The whole area just lit up," said Arco security man Frank Kelly, who witnessed the explosions from a guardhouse on the dock. "It was just a ball of fire, so bright. There was such a great force. You just couldn't see anything but flames and smoke."

City Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo also was stunned by the force of the blasts.

"The ship just blew apart," he said. "Pieces—I'm talking about half-ton and ton pieces of steel—were just torn right off and went flying. I never saw anything like this before."

The explosions left the middle of the tanker resting 40 feet below on the river bed and its smoke-blackened bow and stern jutting out of the water.

Firemen, who had the blaze under control shortly before midnight, still were hosing down the wreckage at daybreak Wednesday.

'Absolutely Not Guilty'-Reinecke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California pleaded "absolutely not guilty" Wednesday to three counts of lying to a Senate committee and asked that his trial be completed before the June 4 California gubernatorial primary.

Reinecke, a leading Republican gubernatorial contender, told reporters before his arraignment that he felt the charges against him were "flimsy."

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker set a tentative trial date for June 19, two weeks after the primary, but said he would "reconsider my calendar" in view of Reinecke's re-

quest for an early trial. Both Reinecke's lawyer and Watergate prosecutors said they could be ready for trial by May 20.

Reinecke's lawyer, F. Joseph Donahue, also asked that the trial be moved to California.

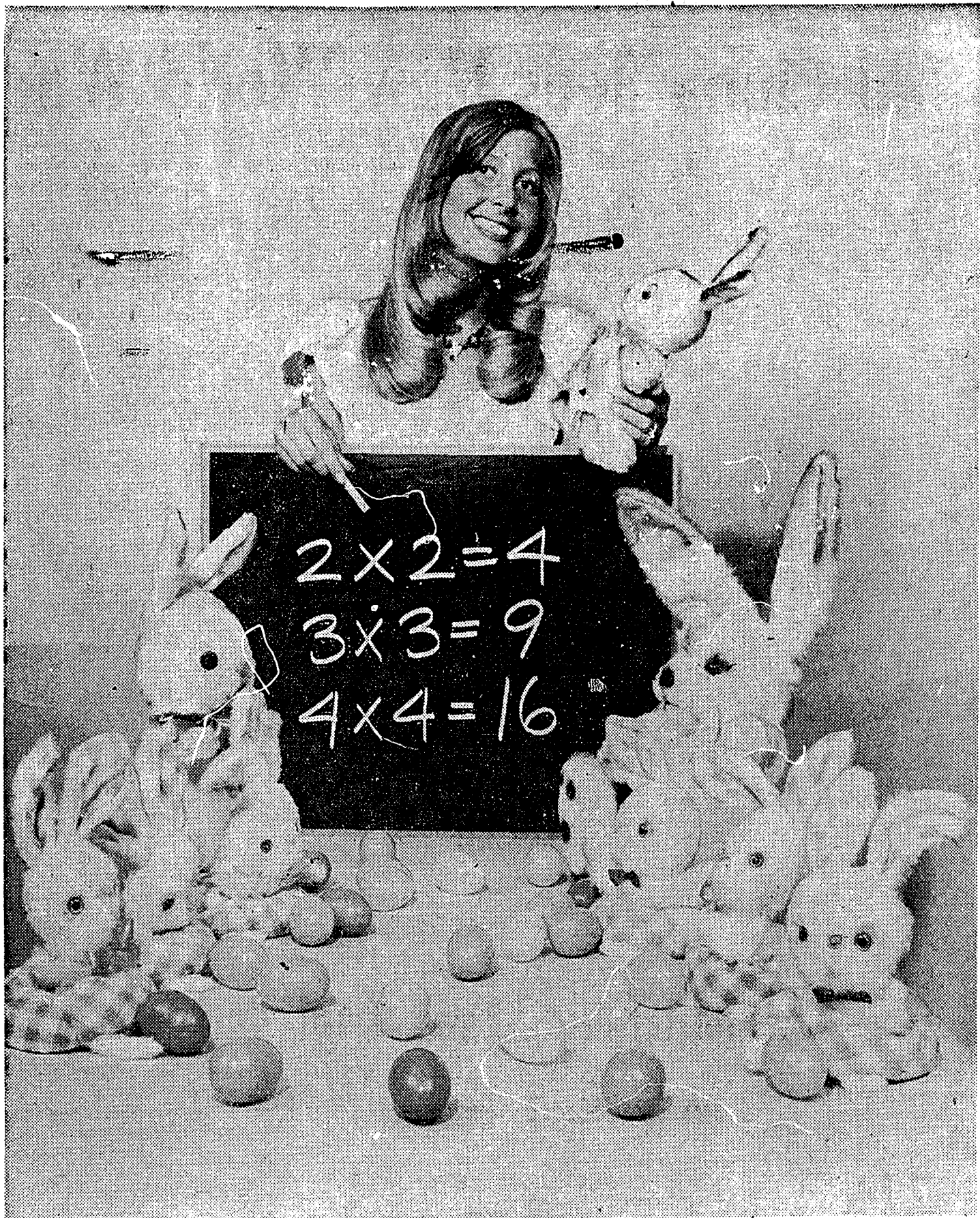
Parker took that request under consideration and said he would rule on it later.

Reinecke was indicted on perjury charges for his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee about an offer by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to help finance the 1972 GOP convention then scheduled for San Diego.

ITT's offer of \$400,000 to underwrite convention expenses reportedly was made when the conglomerate was seeking Justice Department settlement of an antitrust case.

The indictment charged Reinecke, testifying at confirmation hearings of former Attorney General Richard G. Kleinfelder, lied about when he first knew of the ITT offer and about his discussions of the offer with then Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Reinecke's lawyer asked Parker for an earlier trial date so "his innocence may be established before the primary."



NO DUMB BUNNIES HERE!—Not watch, that figures. With a comely calculator like Carrol Satterlee, 19, to teach them the wonders of multiplication, these Easter bunnies come up with the answers—eggsactly! Carrol, a Santa Ana College student who works part-time at The Register, got the furry pupils' number in a hurry: Just flash them a winning smile and they'll multiply—like crazy!

Youth Accused Of Killing Parents For Not Letting Him Watch TV

WINONA, Miss. (UPI)—Police arrested a teen-age boy Wednesday for allegedly shooting his parents to death when they refused to let him watch a television drama about crime fighting.

Fourteen-year-old Charles Forrest was arrested in a heavily wooded area about 1 a.m. in connection with the deaths of his mother and the stepfather. Two younger sisters also were wounded in the shooting.

Authorities said formal charges had not been filed in the case.

The victims were identified as Mary Jane Winfield, 39, and Jake Winfield, 47. The girls, who were listed in good condition, were Dianna Forrest, 8, and Rebecca Forrest, 13.

One of the girls told Grenada County Constable Grady Carroll her brother began shooting after Winfield told him he could not watch "Melvin Purvis: G-Man," a television crime drama.

Authorities said the boy, an 8th grade student at Duckhill school, got a .32-caliber pistol from another room and opened fire on his parents, probably firing five or six times. They found the pistol, found at the scene of the shooting, was jammed with two live rounds in it.

The youth, according to authorities, apparently panicked, grabbed a .410 shotgun and shot his mother again and then his sisters.

Authorities said young Forrest, armed with the shotgun, fled in the family car when Rebecca was shot in the hand, ran to a neighbor's house to call authorities.

Couple Charges IRS Denying Taxpayers Helpful Booklets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service is illegally withholding reports and guide books which could be helpful to taxpayers faced with an income tax audit, a taxpaying couple testified Wednesday.

"Wherever we sought information, we have met with IRS defiance," the couple said.

Phillip and Susan Long of Bellevue, Wash., who have spent years studying IRS procedures, said the agency was guilty of "shameful secrecy" in carrying out its tax activities.

They said the IRS promised last year to "make all IRS statistical reports available to the public," but instead IRS officials have "turned around and ordered them removed from IRS public reading room shelves and barred access to all requestors."

"No agency has more power over our everyday lives, yet no agency is more secretive ... than the IRS," they told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee for the Treasury.

"The stamp of secrecy is presently being used by the IRS to cover serious failings in our tax system—issues involving some \$23 billion of tax errors among tax payers and IRS agents alike," they said.

Hank Greenspun, a Nevada newspaper publisher, told the panel Tuesday that IRS auditors can hurt law-abiding citizens more than "the National Guard with live ammunition on a college campus."

"If I were to be the absolute ruler of this land ... all I would require is control of the Internal Revenue Service," Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, testified at a Senate hearing Tuesday.

"If there is any lesson we must learn in 1974, this year of Watergate, it is that we must strive to rebuild a government of laws, not a government of men."

"There is no agency of that federal government that places more faith in the good will of its agents, all fallible men, than the IRS. There is no other agency of the government with the power to affect every citizen of our land, from the poorest to the richest."

Greenspun said, "No others have the power to seize cars, bank accounts, homes, businesses all without due process of law—the legal niceties of taking taxpayers to court to prove they owe the debt. Here the citizen has to prove he does not owe it."

Court: Police Must Keep Breath Tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police must keep breath test results were entered on the discarded by police after the results are used in a trial, the California Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said the destruction of a breathalyzer sample and reliance on a graph of the results was insufficient and violated a defendant's right to due process of law.

The unanimous decision involved the case of Warren H. Hitch, arrested in Ventura county Sept. 10, 1970, and charged with drunk driving. His breath test showed .20 milligrams blood alcohol. The test solution itself was routinely

Pair Arrested For Keeping Ransom Cash

NEWARK (UPI)—Two railroad workers who found a \$50,000 ransom for the release of 8-year-old John Calzadilla last month were arrested by the FBI Wednesday and charged with failing to return it.

Richard Louis Ventola, 26, of Weehawken, N.J., and Cesar Augusto Ortega, 22, of North Bergen, N.J., were charged with keeping an attaché case with the money dropped over an overpass by the boy's father, Michael Calzadilla, last month.

The suspects, both employees of the Penn Central Railroad, apparently spotted the attaché case with the money after it was dropped off an overpass where Rtes. 1 and 9 cross the line's tracks in North Bergen. U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein said both suspects appeared before a federal grand jury March 19 after the boy's alleged abductors released the boy, apparently without receiving the ransom.

According to Goldstein, the two agreed to return the ransom in return for immunity from prosecution. Goldstein said he rejected the offer saying, "It will not be blackmailed."

Goldstein said the alleged kidnapers of the boy "panicked" when they were unable to find the ransom and released the boy unharmed.

The attorney for the two railroad workers, Kevin Prongay, said they did not act with criminal intent.

After finding the money, Prongay said "they didn't know what to do with it."

Caltech Scientists Call Shot On Quake

By LARRY WELBORN
Register Staff Writer

Scientists at California Institute of Technology successfully predicted the time and place of a California earthquake.

Dr. James Whitcomb, geophysicist at Caltech announced the first-time ever prediction Wednesday at the American Geophysical Union conference in Washington D.C.

The quake, of magnitude four on the Richter scale, occurred at 10:05 p.m. Jan. 30 near Ucaipa, about 16 miles east of Riverside and about 40 miles from Orange County. The quake occurred at the time and within the expected time span of three months.

Only one factor of the prediction remained unfulfilled, Whitcomb said. It called for an earthquake of at least 5.5.

"We haven't ruled out the possibility of a larger event yet to come," he said, "but this becomes less likely with the passage of time."

The difference in the quake's intensity may be because the Ucaipa event was a different kind of earthquake than the formula or model on which the prediction computed, Whitcomb stated.

The quake prediction, Whitcomb said, was based on the concept that strain increases in rocks prior to an earthquake. He said this strain causes microscopic cracks in the rocks to

Reluctant Supervisors OK Rules For Smog Shutdowns

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—New air pollution regulations that will shut down industry during smog emergencies were adopted reluctantly Wednesday by county supervisors.

Orange County Air Pollution Control District Officer William Fitchen told supervisors if they did not adopt the "emergency episode plan," the state Air Resources Board would do it for the county.

"They pretty well have us where they want us," he shrugged.

Supervisors had refused to adopt the plan March 28, instead asking for a legal opinion on suing the state agency and the federal Environmental Protection Agency for trying to force the plan on local government.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper advised them Wednesday, "I think it would be fruitless. They seem to have the authority to do it."

Still upset about what he called the state and federal agencies' "backdoor approach" to smog control, Supervisor David Baker called the plan "only window dressing."

"It's the sugar pill the doctor gives the patient. It doesn't do anything but make him feel better. It doesn't address the problem. The automobile is still the culprit."

Supervisors Tuesday, in adopting another regulation that will affect construction of traffic-generating developments, criticized the state and federal agencies for "shirking their responsibilities" by not forcing Detroit to develop a clean-air car.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Ralph Clark, who proposed the resolution criticizing the EPA and ARB, said Wednesday that letting the agencies know the county's displeasure "is about the only thing we can do now."

Under the three-stage emergency episode plan, Fitchen will advise the elderly and those suffering from respiratory illnesses to stay indoors under light smog conditions (identified as stage one).

The ARB and EPA had proposed the air pollution control officer have the power to send business to close and order employees' home in more serious smog conditions.

Fitchen, however, said he would prefer that county supervisors, who sit as the county air pollution control district board, made the final determination.

Under stage one, Fitchen would ask voluntary compliance with requests that people stop all unnecessary driving and employees carpool to work.

Under stage two, the board can close all government offices, ban deliveries of all but perishable goods and close business with more than 100 employees, public recreation facilities, schools, events and shopping centers with more than 1,000 parking spaces.

Supervisors asked Thomas to research the effect closings will have on salaries and who will pay for employees' time off—and said they would call a public hearing to decide what to do.

Fitchen has said the county has not had a day smoggy enough to be classified as "stage three" in six years. There were no days of stage two air quality in 1973 but six days have been reported during the past six years.

Under the amended plan, an emergency advisory committee will make recommendations to the chairman of the board of supervisors on what steps to take in an impending smog alert.

Kuyper said that acting under normal civil defense plans, board chairman Clark would be able to call the alert, which under stage three could mean closing all industrial plants, retail and service businesses and limiting electrical power plant operations.

If the supervisors were in sessions, the entire board would make the decision.

The advisory committee is to be made up of 14 persons: Five staff officials and nine voting members. Membership would include three city councilmen, County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas, a city manager, county health officer Dr. John Philp and representatives of industry, commercial business and the public at large.

Army Engineers To Test Flood Dam Feasibility

By DAVE ROSE
Register Staff Writer

The Army Corps of Engineers will begin soil tests next week near Redlands to determine if the construction of a 200,000-acre foot flood control and storage dam is seismically feasible.

The outcome of those tests could determine what type of flood control system might be forthcoming for Orange County and when.

The proposed dam at Mentone is the key to the entire flood control project now being studied by the Corps to handle killer floods of a magnitude much greater than those that swept through the county five years ago causing millions of dollars in damage.

There's only one catch to constructing the Mentone Dam: It sits smack on top of a highly active earthquake fault and isn't too far removed from the San Jacinto Fault, one of the world's most active fault lines.

If the soil and other seismic tests indicate the dam can be built without pouring literally hundreds of millions of dollars

into the project to make it earthquake proof, then the Corps is prepared to gear for the remaining two projects that would supposedly make Orange County safe from the standard project flood—enlargement of Prado Dam in east Orange County and shoring up of the Santa Ana River channel.

Such a flood, so far as the Santa Ana River watershed is concerned, occurs about once every 260 years. It is, flood control officials say, the largest storm that can reasonably be expected to occur.

That's what the Corps is planning for—at a cost of \$374 million at today's prices.

But even if Mentone proves feasible, the project can't be expected to be completed for at least 10 years, probably more like 20, says Perry Davis, the Corps' Los Angeles District public information officer.

"It will be at least 10 years before the first dirt flies," said Davis, who describes the Santa Ana River flood control project as "the most compelling need" in the entire Southwest portion of the U.S.

Stressing that everything being done to date is "strictly conceptual," Davis nevertheless thinks this is the most concrete proposal to date.

Conceptual or not, it's still the most definitive plan to control flooding in Orange County that has been studied or discussed.

There's more studying to be done, then a series of public hearings held in several cities throughout the county.

The hearings will begin next September. Then will follow a feasibility report to be sent to the Federal Engineering Board for Rivers and Harbors in Washington within the next 12 to 14 months.

If approved by the board, it would then go to Congress for its approval and eventual funding.

It's a slow process, Davis admits. The proposal would only need approval by the federal government, but by Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

One stumbling block in winning the tri-counties endorsement may have been overcome, Davis hopes, with a plan to raise the level of Prado Dam without expanding the reservoir area.

Officials in nearby Corona have complained in the past that to enlarge the reservoir would take valuable land off the tax rolls.

As for the Mentone Dam, it would be 300 feet high, 18,000 feet across and hold 200,000 acre feet of water, about the same capacity as Prado Dam.

It would catch the initial rush of Santa Ana River water out of the San Bernardino Mountains, hold it there and provide a steady flow downstream to Prado and additional dams at Villa Park and Irvine Lake.

"It would prevent peak water capacities hitting Prado all at once, a situation that could have catastrophic implications for Orange County," Davis said.

The entire project he built—Mentone, the enlargement of Prado and the widening and strengthening of the Santa Ana River channel—it could handle a runoff of 20,000 cubic feet per second, a volume Corps planners and county flood control officials say would constitute a standard project flood in Orange County.

The devastating 1969 floods produced runoffs of only about 6,000 cubic feet per second at peak periods.

Geologist: 1933 Type Quake Could Devastate Coastal OC

By JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writer

MONTEBELLO—A recurrence of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake could cause death and destruction in Orange County's low-lying coastal areas, state geologist Paul K. Morton said Wednesday.

Actually, the 1933 quake had its epicenter about 3½ miles off the coast of Newport Beach, along the Newport-Inglewood Fault. But it was associated with Long Beach because of the damage it caused there, the California Division of Mines and Geology representative said.

"It is quite probable that the damage would have been equal to that in Long Beach or greater in Orange County, had the county been developed," he said.

The 1933 quake had a 6.3 Richter-scale reading at its epicenter, compared to a 6.5 reading for the 1971 Sylmar earthquake, he said.

Such an earthquake could cause shake damage and fault ruptures in central Orange County, but its greatest threat could be to the low-lying areas of Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and the Bolsa Chica Valley area, Morton said.

High water tables, about 30 feet: "the unconsolidated nature" of the earth and the fine grain size could cause liquefaction there, he said.

He explained that the intensity of the earthquake combined with a high water table and loose earth could force the water through foundations of buildings.

Morton was attending a day-long seismic and public safety seminar here. It was attended by approximately 125 government officials from throughout Southern California.

The event was coordinated by the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

State law requires counties and cities to incorporate seismic plans in their general plans by Sept. 20.

To minimize the potential risk from earthquakes and other geological movements, the state mines and geology division and local governments are developing studies to identify potential dangers and recommend possible remedies.

Morton, a Costa Mesa resident, is the state's liaison with Orange County, planning, flood control and road department officials in developing the county study.

The study has been in the works for two years, has cost taxpayers \$50,000 and is expected to be a guide for the seismic element to be developed by local governments.

It will be ready for review in June and is scheduled to be completed before the end of the year, Morton said.

A method for predicting earthquakes will not be included in the study, he said. Morton remarked that predicting quakes is in the infancy stage, especially in Orange County.

at Riverside.

It was determined by Caltech that the wave velocity began to drop in the first part of 1972. The velocities returned normal last November, signifying an earthquake was imminent.

Whitcomb said the wave velocity drop was most noticeable east of Riverside, and, therefore, the earthquake was predicted for that area.

He said portable seismic instruments were installed there so the quake could be monitored and a detailed record secured.

Whitcomb said it was the first successful earthquake prediction in California.

Earlier this year as a successful prediction of an earthquake in New York state.

Bicycle Seat Becomes 'Capitol' For Governor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The leading a caravan of 40 transportation systems and police officers on a 600-mile ride from Sacramento to San Diego Wednesday was a bicycle seat, to rally support for Proposition 5, a ballot initiative to allow highway funds to be used for But as he and his fellow

bicyclists were munching sandwiches outside Santa Barbara Tuesday, Mills was informed that he was about to become the highest executive officer in the state. Gov. Ronald Reagan is vacationing in Arizona, and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was about to

fly to Washington to be arraigned on federal charges of perjury. Mills said that rather than cut short his trip, he would govern from his bicycle seat. As acting governor, he immediately got an escort of state police and highway patrol officers. They drove while he pedaled, and the patrol car radios served as his link to the capitol, Mills said. "There's no problem," Mills said. "Anything that needs to be done, I can do from here."

A Reagan aide said there was one bit of pending business, a school financing bill that is awaiting signature by some governor. But it is not worth buying an airline ticket for someone to carry the bill to Southern California and hunt up the acting governor on his bicycle to sign it, so it will await the return of Reagan or Reinecke.

Mills said he had no plans to take any official actions at all before his "term" came to an end Wednesday night when Reinecke was scheduled to return.

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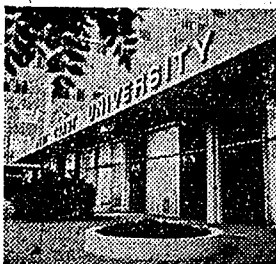
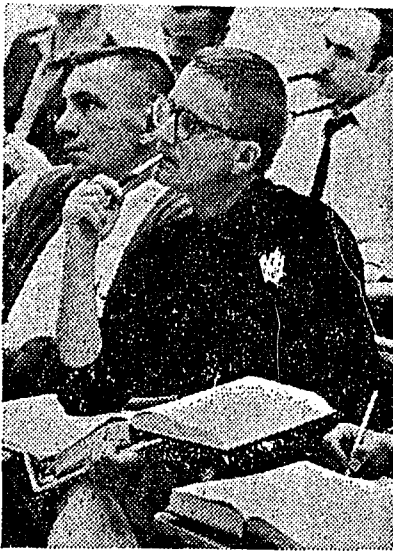
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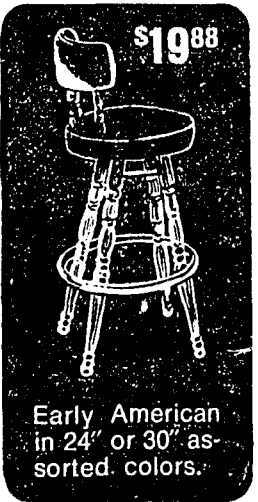
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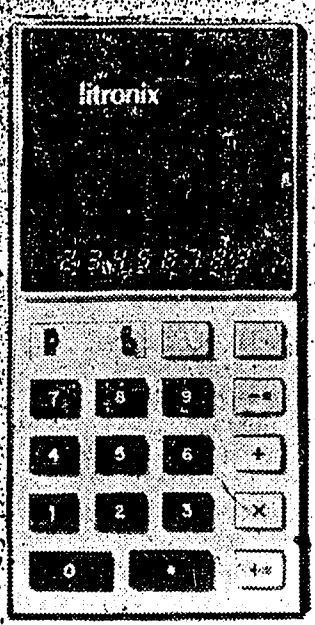
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Orange District Urged To Act In Canyon School Problem

ANAHEIM—Councilman Jer- him: "You're two meetings be- ry Sneegas Tuesday said he is hind." The councilman, appointed with the city attorney in Febru- ary as a non-participating com- mittee of two to sit in on discus- sions between the school district and Anaheim Hills Inc., then remarked on waiting for the district to do something. "I'd be interested in hearing some acknowledgement from the school district that the de- veloper is trying to work some- thing out," he said. The council was conducting a public hearing on rezoning two parcels of land consisting of about 119 acres southeast of Nohl Ranch Road and Imperial

Highway and 125 acres east of the dead end at Canyon Rim Road from residential-agricul- tural to planned community zone. The reclassification was op- posed by homeowner groups and the school district on grounds there are inadequate school facilities. Mayor Jack Dutton told Bur- rel as the hearing dragged on, "We're well aware you people get paid by the hour and the longer you take the more you earn." Jim Barisic, Anaheim Hills vice president, said his compa- ny is "deeply in negotiation" with the school district trying to solve the schools problem in the canyon. He thought them near a compromise solution "and now we've been served with a fourth lawsuit."

Two of the suits already were unsuccessful and the district, which approved a \$25,000 contract with McCarthy, has been billed by him for \$23,000. An Anaheim Hills homeown- er, who filed a taxpayer's suit in Superior Court attacked the legality of the district's expendi- ture of school tax funds to hire a private attorney. Marlene Fox, attorney for Anaheim Hills, confirmed that the firm has been in continuous negotiations with the school dis- trict and said "the district re- sponse was lawsuit No. 4 filed on April 5."

She said the suits are being filed "on a tract-by-tract basis in a pattern of harassment" and called the moves "extortion." She said the Irvine school dis- trict has "found a way to cope with the future" although faced, as is the Orange district, with possible overcrowding, and is involved in research with the city of Irvine. "They don't say it's your responsibility" to pro- vide schools, she said, "the Cal- ifornia code makes clear who is responsible for providing schooling." After reading a clipping from The Register on the sale of surplus school sites by the Ana-

heim Union High School District, and asked if it was possible for the district to look at selling them to raise money for sites in the canyon. Burrell also entered objec- tions to a proposed development in Anaheim Hills of a 163-lot subdivision of 10,000-square-foot lots on the south side of Canyon Rim Road, northeast of Nohl Ranch Road.

The REGISTER Thursday, April 11, 1974 A5
Orange Blaze Damage \$60,000
ORANGE—An early morning fire in a two-story multi-office building at 1095 N. Main St. caused about \$60,000 damage to the structure and contents Wed- nesday, firemen said. "Flames were shooting out of the ground floor office's broken window when firemen arrived, just like a blowtorch," said caused by smoke and heat

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Court Day Set In Slaying Case
BUENA PARK—Victor Michael Johnson has been ordered to appear in Superior Court April 23 to answer a murder charge, following a preliminary hearing this week. Johnson, 21, is accused of fatally shooting James E. Twyman, also 21, in Buena Park Feb. 18. A grand theft auto charge against Johnson has been continued to May 10, the district attorney's office said.

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MAHEU ON HUGHES AID:

Personal Delivery To Nixon Planned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The report covers testimony according to hitherto secret testimony to the Senate Water-gate Committee, there was a plan to hand \$50,000 in cash from Howard Hughes to President Nixon personally, but a close adviser blocked it.

The testimony, somewhat censored, was entered as evidence Tuesday in a federal court libel suit against Hughes by Robert Maheu, former head of the billionaire's Nevada operations.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson made the report a court exhibit, after the Water-gate Committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin, sent word that release of the testimony would be at the discretion of the judge. Pregerson said he deleted portions unrelated to the issues in the trial.

Reading Skills Program OK'd

PLACENTIA — Pilot programs for individualized reading skills and career counseling have been approved by trustees of the Placentia Unified School District.

Individualized diagnosis and prescription and a variety of teaching materials for third through sixth grade students will be utilized at Van Buren Elementary School.

The Valencia High School career counseling project will place counselors in classrooms for more involvement in career counseling.

last September by Maheu to the committee about Hughes' lavish contributions to politicians.

It also details a \$100,000 Hughes contribution to the 1968 presidential campaign of then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and a \$25,000 contribution to the late Sen. channelled through his one-time press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

The report quoted Maheu as telling the Senate committee that he and former Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt planned to deliver the first of two \$50,000 cash contributions from Hughes directly to the President when Nixon was in Palm Springs in late 1968 or early 1969.

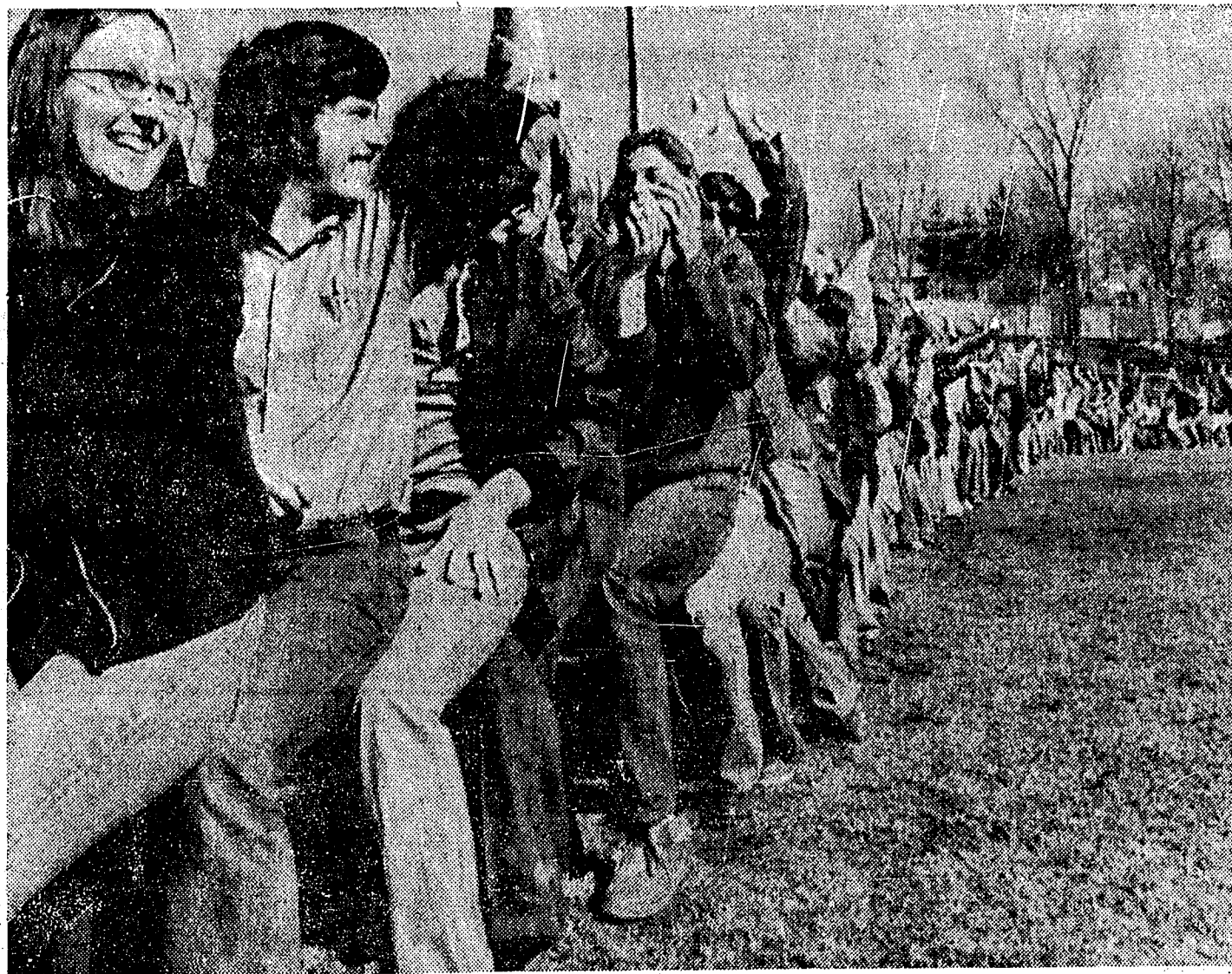
"But the contact with Nixon was not established," the report said. "Maheu thinks (Robert) Finch learned the purpose of the meeting from Laxalt."

Maheu indicated that Finch blocked the plan. Finch was a long time Nixon adviser who served as a White House counsellor and secretary of health, education and welfare.

Maheu elaborated on the project in testimony to the trial Tuesday.

He said he flew in a chartered jet from Las Vegas to Palm Springs with the cash in a briefcase, and stowed the briefcase in the trunk of a car.

Maheu is trying to show that he gave Hughes' money to Edwin Jardine whose home politicians as proof that he did not steal the funds entrusted to him for secret donations.



WORLD RECORD BROKEN — These University of Wisconsin students in Menomonie, Wis., broke the world record in what could become a new fad among college students — a sitting stunt. A total of 375 students sur-

passed the Guinness Book of Records list of 80 persons for the "highest recorded number of people who have demonstrated the physical paradox of all being seated without a chair in an unsupported circle."

'Mini-Twister' In San Leandro Hits 10 Blocks

SAN LEANDRO (UPI) — A "twister" hit the city, according to San Leandro officials.

The Jardine family's steel toolshed was blown down, off and a window was smashed. The wind hit about a 10-block area of San Leandro Tuesday, causing no injuries but leaving a trail of uprooted trees, downed fences and torn-off shingles.

"It sounded like a truck driving across our roof," said Edwin Jardine whose home suffered \$1,000 damages.

The hopscotch pattern of the damage indicated a "mini-

twister" hit the city, according to San Leandro officials.

About 15 per cent of the shingles on the roof were blown about a block from Jardine's toolshed was blown down, off and a window was smashed.

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Whittier Oil Ban, Police Hike Beaten

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ballot proposals that would have banned oil drilling in Whittier, and raised Whittier police pay to equal that of Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies were two of the measures defeated Tuesday in municipal elections in seven Southern California cities.

Elections in 14 chartered cities covered 40 city councilmen, 20 special issues and a variety of municipal costs.

Voters in Arcadia rejected a proposition to extend the number of consecutive terms a councilman may serve from two to three and also defeated a proposal to provide runoffs in disputed elections.

In Los Angeles County, 11 incumbents joined 49 others to contend their 18 council seats. Those elected to council seats included: incumbents Barry A. Rabbitt, Robert Witt and James S. Reddick in Cerritos and incumbents: Charles E. Gilb, Floretta Lauber and Jack Saeid in Arcadia.

Also elected were incumbents Louis T. Gilbertson, Everett Greenberg and Louis Merritt in Temple City; engineer A. Ronald Perkins and police captain Richard Alexander in Culver City; incumbent Richard Jennings and Mrs. Hazel Scotto in Downey; and Jack Mele, a high school principal and accountant Jere McDonald in Whittier.

Mayor's Action On Insurance Termed Legal

ANAHEIM—Mayor Jack Dutton's making a creditor beneficiary of his city-paid life and accidental death insurance policies was legal, city attorney Alan Watts said Tuesday.

The issue was raised publicly last week in a pre-election move by Councilman W.J. Thom who called it "dishonest" and a violation to the city code of ethics. Dutton said Thom had first brought up the matter in February and was told then by the city attorney's office that no illegality or conflict of interest existed.

Watts said that under the term insurance policies Dutton could change his beneficiaries at any time.

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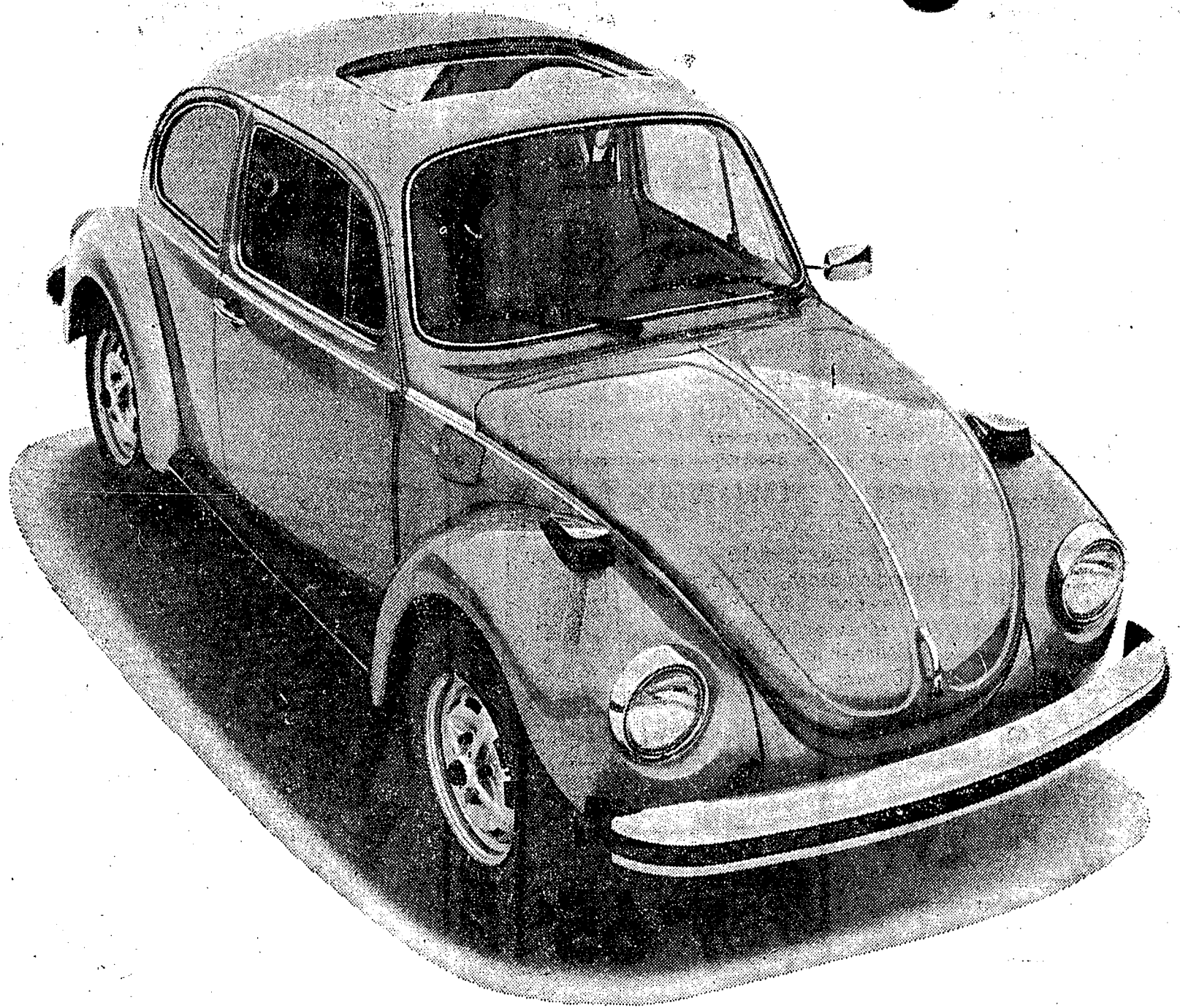
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OC's Job Screening Criticized

**\$1.3 Million Lost
To 8 Employees In
'72 Medic Claims**

SANTA ANA—Applicants for county jobs may face more intensive medical screening in the future because existing tests have not caught problems that led to employee disabilities, costing the county \$1.3 million in 1972 alone.

That amount was claimed for medical care and disability retirement by eight employees that year, Ken Mays, director of administration for the county health department, said Wednesday.

All eight of them suffered ailments "which the medical profession feels could have been identified as potential problems when they were hired," he added.

Figures for 1973 will not be available until June, he said.

County supervisors began looking last year for a way to improve the screening program and allocated \$100,000 for a new computerized multiphasic evaluation program.

They rejected it this week, after county health officer Dr. John Philp said it would cost \$211,000 the first year.

"The county needs a better pre-employment physical examination program," Supervisor Ralph Diedrich argued, "but the cost of the proposed multiphasic screening program is totally unacceptable."

Supervisors, on a 4-1 vote with Ronald Caspers dissenting, named Dr. Philp to head a committee to design some other examination program.

The yet-to-be-formed committee is also to compare the costs of a staff physician doing the screening or contracting with a private medical agency for employee examinations.

Under the proposed multiphasic program, new employees would undergo a doctor's examination, laboratory tests of blood and urine and fill out a computerized questionnaire designed to ferret out clues to health problems that someone might try to hide.

Dr. Philp proposed signing a five-year contract with Comprehensive Health Services, Inc. of San Francisco to provide leased computer equipment at the health department to keep track of employees' records.

Besides the cost, Diedrich said he would not vote for the contract because the successful bidder was paid \$1,000 last year to design the bid specifications.

The computer program would have cost \$137,100 the first year, in addition to about \$70,000 for county medical personnel to administer the program. The computer costs would drop to \$87,100 for each of the last four years of the contract.

Mays said the purpose of any new program will be to identify potential health problems and avoid placing new employees in jobs that would aggravate them.

People with early symptoms of heart problems, for example, would be turned down for stress jobs, he explained.

"If we identify a pre-existing condition that could become worse on the job," he said, "but the employee wanted the job anyway, we would ask him to sign a waiver that would reduce our liability."

Most employees now simply fill out a questionnaire detailing their health history, and a few, such as sheriff's deputies or personnel whose salary is partly paid by the federal government, have physicals.

Dr. Philp said a physician, who was to head the new testing program, already has been hired.

Renaissance To Be Reviewed

BREA—The multi-faceted talents of the Renaissance Age will be revived during the 12th annual Humanities Week program scheduled for April 22-25 at Brea-Olinda High School.

Humanities students will present art shows, musical programs, and a Shakespearean drama festival as highlights of the campus celebration.

"Renaissance Pleasure Faire," as this year's program is called, will open with a reception for parents, visitors and faculty starting at 7 p.m. opening day in the fine arts building.

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'True' Easter Date Affixed As April 9 By Papal Official

NEW YORK (NANA)—Hundreds of millions of people will celebrate Easter on April 14th because, by ancient tradition, this annual holiday falls on "the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox."

But according to the Scriptures, and to a Papal nuncio who studied the problem for over a decade, we should rightfully have celebrated Easter on Tuesday, April 9.

The present method of fixing Easter goes back to the question of precisely when the crucifixion and resurrection occurred. These exact dates have been the subject of disagreement for centuries.

The papal official, Monsignor Francesco Borgognini Ducca, a Bible scholar, determined that Jesus died on the cross on April 7 of the year 30 and was resurrected two days later, on the 9th. Acceptance of this calculation would permit Easter to be celebrated on April 9th every year, regardless of the day of the week that fell on.

Msgr. Ducca's theory was compiled on the basis of cryptographic references he claimed to have found in the Book of Daniel. From these, he deduced a prophecy by Daniel that Christ would die in the 777th year of the era of Nabonassar.

Since this ruler ascended the throne of Babylon in the year 747 B.C., this gives the year of Christ's death as 30 A.D. Further study enabled the clergyman to pinpoint the exact death date as the 7th of April.

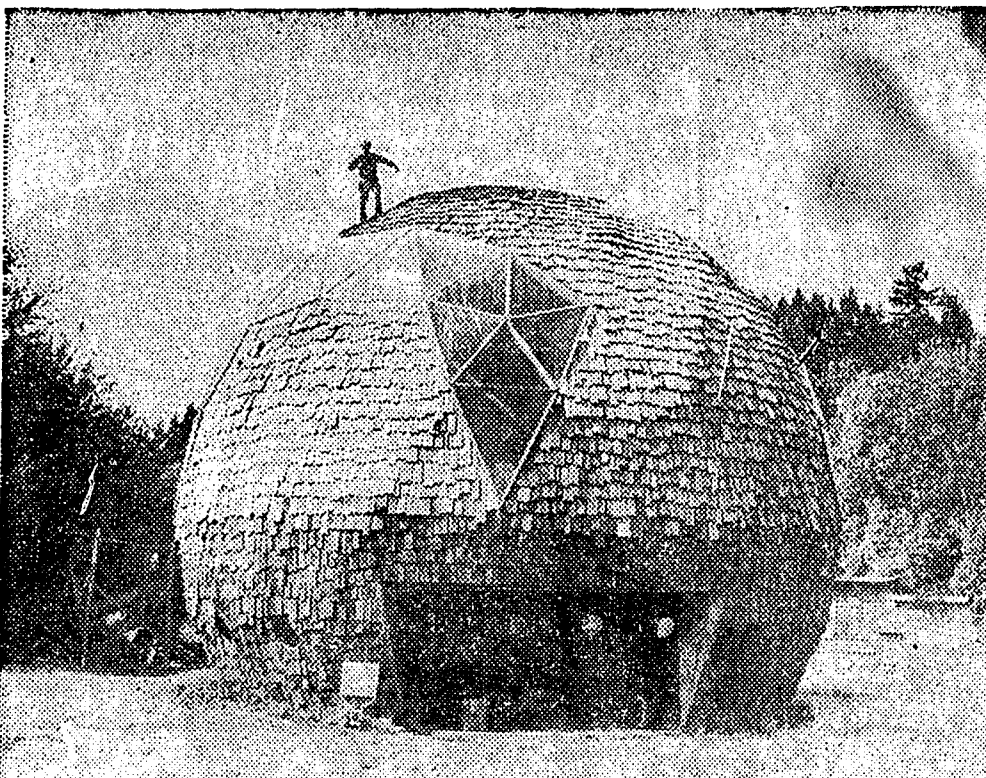
The papal official also concluded that Daniel correctly foretold the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem precisely 52 years after King Artaxerxes permitted the Jews to rebuild it. Because the year was measured on a lunar calendar in the time of Daniel, this would be the

year 525 of our present calendar. And from 455 B.C., when Artaxerxes approved reconstruction of the temple, until 70 A.D.—when it was destroyed again by the Roman Emperor Titus—is exactly 525 years.

Easter has always been "a movable feast." The day on which it falls may vary by over a month.

The earliest possible date on which the holiday may come is March 22. It fell on that date in the year 1818 and will do so again come 2285. The latest that it can come is April 25, the date it fell in 1943.

Incidentally, we didn't always mark Easter with a merry spirit. Early settlers of Puritan Massachusetts, for example, "looked with particular abhorrence on the holiday." And not until the latter half of the 19th century was the day fully observed throughout the country.



HOME IS HOME for Steve and Janet Bondelid of Bothell, Wash. Sheathed in 7,200 cedar shakes, the geodesic structure has two levels. Estimated cost is \$12,000.

THOUGHT TO BE EXTINCT

Rare Wolf Might Be 'Clinging To Survival'

CODY, Wyo. (UPI)—The rare, elusive Rocky Mountain wolf, believed annihilated by predator control programs early in the century, might still be clinging to survival in the mountains.

"I think most of us feel there are wolves," biologist Larry Roop said today. "There have been a lot of sightings from reputable people, but none has been verified."

Roop is with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department which is working with state and federal agencies in an intensive effort to determine if the species still exists.

Roop said the wolf was thought to be extinct for years but the sightings have kindled hopes a few of the animals, maybe only 15 or 20, have eluded man's attempts to destroy them.

The effort to confirm the

existence of the wolf ranges from blaring wolf howls into the forest to trying for candid photographs of wolves using baited, preset cameras.

The wolves existed in "good numbers" in the mountains until the first quarter of the 20th century, when the area became much more settled by man, Roop said.

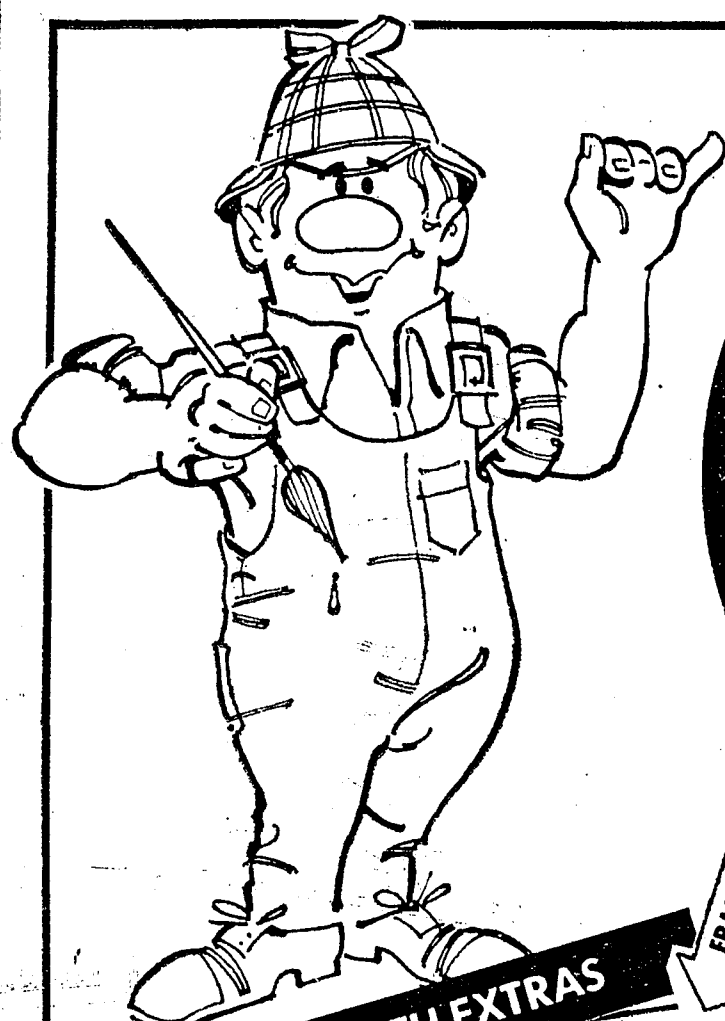
"It was kind of surprising how quick it was, considering it was in the rugged Rocky Mountain region," he said. "Once they started predator control, they really wiped them out."

The biologist said the Rocky Mountain wolf was a large predator and they were "pretty prolific." But it wasn't hard to kill them in large numbers once the trapping, poisoning and shooting of the predator control programs began, he said.

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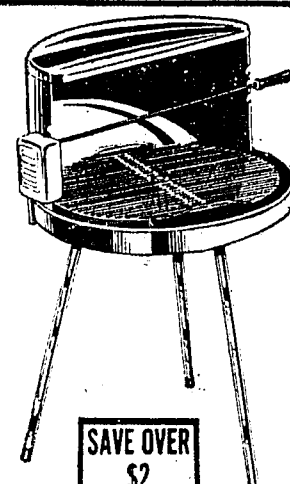
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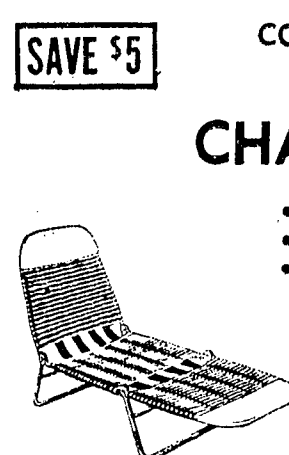
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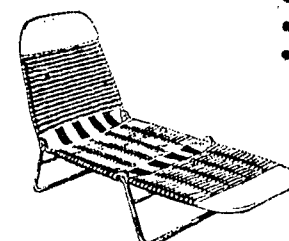


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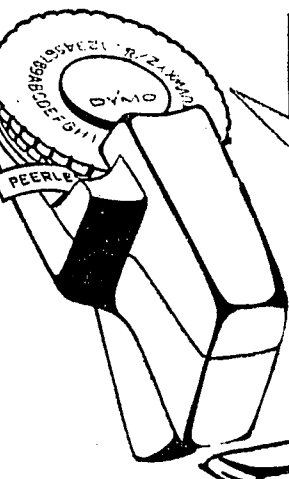


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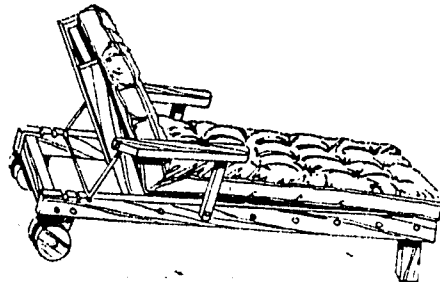
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Red Chinese Workers Race To Finish Zambia Link

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
NAIROBI (UPI)—An Army of Red Chinese laborers and engineers is racing ahead at record speed to complete a 1,100-mile railroad that will link Zambia's rich copper belt with the Indian Ocean.

Work began on the nearly \$500 million railroad in 1970 and the completion date was 1976.

Tanzanian officials in the port city of Dar es Salaam, the railroad, now say they hope the line will be finished late this year or early next year.

"The work is a long way ahead of schedule," Tanzanian President Julius W. Nyerere said on a visit to China in late March. "It is clearly going to be finished before the target date of 1976."

The project represents China's most ambitious overseas undertaking.

When it is finished, Zambia will ship most of its copper exports via the line to Dar es Salaam, following its decision to suspend all rail shipments through Rhodesia last year. Currently the copper is moved at snail's pace on a tortuous

road called "The Hell Run" to the Indian Ocean port.

Tanzanian and Zambian officials say they expect the railroad to open up hitherto undeveloped areas of the interior, boost tourism and help both governments exploit proven iron and coal deposits.

The Chinese have already bulldozed through the most difficult part of the route, the mountainous and swampy terrain of southern Tanzania, crossed the border into Zambia late last year and have some 400 miles to complete to the Zambian copper town of Kapiri Mposhi. Here it will slot into the existing Zambian rail network.

The Chinese have been averaging 3.7 miles of track-laying a day. Just how fast this pace is can be gauged by the experience of the British in building East Africa's other major railroad—the Mombasa-Uganda railroad at the turn of the century.

Charles Miller wrote in a history of that railroad: "Construction faced an all but impregnable stronghold of

s, Myule and thorn trees lined by an iron grillwork of creepers and a barricade of secondary growth so dense that cutting parties could sometimes hack through no more than 300 yards a day."

To ensure such a cracking pace the Chinese enlisted an army of some 60,000 workers at times. Western diplomats worried that part of this work force was indeed an army—members of the Chinese Peoples Liberation army—who were not only building a railroad but forging a massive Chinese bridgehead in Africa.

The Tanzanians and Zambians shrug off such suggestions they are grateful to a country which offered to finance the project at a time when western institutions called it unfeasible and refused to grant any loans.

"When we looked to the wealthy nations and institutions of the west for help, we found little encouragement," Nyerere said.

"It was in this situation that China demonstrated its true nature. It undertook to build

this railway and lend us money to repay the interest-free loan over a 30-year period starting in 1983.

Meanwhile, some enterprising citizens are already turning a profit using the completed section of the railroad. The Tanzanian government has said it will crack down hard on any persons found moving crates of beer and other goods illegally over China's prestige project.

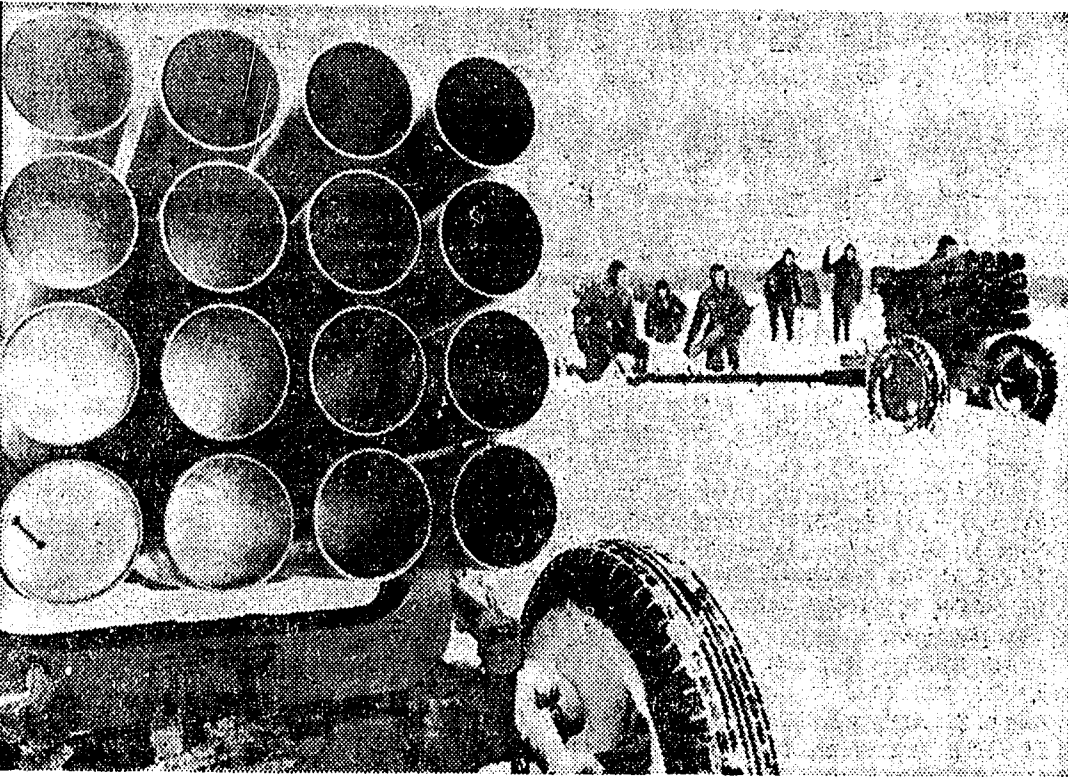
adv for ams wed april 10

IRA Invades Belfast School; Principal Slain

BELFAST (UPI)—Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen burst into a crowded primary school near the border Wednesday and killed the school's principal in a deluge of gunfire, police said.

A police spokesman said the four gunmen caught their victim, a retired military officer, in the school's kitchen and riddled him with bullets as children attended classes in adjacent rooms.

In Belfast, the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), the largest militant Protestant organization in Northern Ireland, said it is



SNOW EXERCISES — On maneuvers in the eastern provinces of Siberia, Soviet army crew of a small rocket launches trail in the snow. USSR has a continuing dispute with China over border areas between Chinese provinces of Sinkiang and Manchuria.

Read Dear Abby In The Register

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- Creeping Charlie, Coleus, Piggy Back, Spider & More!
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- Tomatoes, peppers, squash
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- Ass't. varieties of each

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SAVE 50% NOW! CANDELABRA BULBS

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This year, on Easter, remember that lovely lady in your life ... Choose one of these, or several!

EASTER LILIES

6" pot, 5 to 7 blooms

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GG Renewal Plan Could Cut Taxes From County, Schools

GARDEN GROVE — City councilmen Tuesday ordered preparation of a resolution that would place the entire city under the jurisdiction of the redevelopment agency.

Introduced by Councilman Rick Erickson, the proposal will be discussed at an agency meeting at 6 p.m. next Tuesday and at the April 23 council meeting.

If approved, the resolution would open the way for new city revenues through tax increment financing, which takes the increase in assessed valuation and channels it back into city projects.

According to assistant city manager Owen Withthauer, by redeveloment or capital projects, the tax increment scheme could be implemented out the revenues from the increment or an increase in property taxes, many such capital improvements may be impossible during the coming year.

Garden Grove is running into a "revenue gap," he admitted, and at this point, the city is facing a \$800,000 deficit in the coming fiscal year.

Withthauer explained that "freezing" the assessed valuation does not affect property values or the amount of taxes a property owner pays. It simply makes the city the exclusive recipient of all taxes above the "freeze point."

In some instances, other agencies can lose immediate tax receipts, but city officials claim these bodies will "get more in the long run."

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838-2230

Aussies To Call New Elections

CANBERRA (UPI)—Australia's 16-month-old Labor Government failed Wednesday to win Senate approval of essential money legislation and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said he would dissolve Parliament and call new elections next week.

Whitlam acted after the senate refused to vote on two fiscal appropriation bills the government needed to govern until June.

Laguna Canyon Parking Meter Plan Proposed

LAGUNA BEACH—Installation of parking meters along Laguna Canyon Road was recommended Tuesday by the city's parking and transportation committee.

The meters, costing summer visitors to the Festival of Arts and Sawdust Festival up to 20 cents an hour, would serve to control parking and traffic circulation, the committee said.

Not mentioned was where the revenues would go from placing an estimated 260 meters along the canyon road, a major source of congestion during the summer months.

The Laguna Beach Festival of Arts board Monday took no action to oppose the meters, which could bring the city an additional \$50,000 in revenue.

Jean Spiry, chairman of a subcommittee to study traffic congestion, recommended the city lease for \$1 a year a parcel of Irvine Co. property in the canyon for exhibitors' parking.

She said the acreage in mind would accommodate approximately 300 cars, enough to meet the needs of Sawdust and Festival of Arts exhibitors.

They also asked that a portion of the high school parking acreage be made available to Art-A-Fair exhibitors.

She said each canyon exhibitor would be assessed \$10 to cover the grading and fencing of the Irvine property. Commissioner Stan Scholl said it would cost about \$7,000 to grade and prepare the land.

A proposal by Scholl to add more meters on Pacific Coast Highway between Ruby and Blue Bird Canyon and from Cress Street to Legion was discussed but no action was taken.

Slayer Of Son Gets Maximum Prison Term

CHICAGO (UPI) — A father who was convicted of beating his 7-year-old son to death because the child wet his pants has been sentenced to a three-to-10-year prison term.

William Lindquist, 32, stood silently before Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti Tuesday and then buried his face in his hands when Romiti pronounced sentence.

Lindquist was convicted March 15 of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated battery in connection with the death of his son, Johnny Lindquist, in August of 1972.

"It is obvious that the minimum sentence is neither acceptable nor warranted," Romiti said. "The maximum sentence is proper and will be imposed."

The victim's mother, Irene Lindquist, 28, who was scheduled to go on trial within two months on charges of murder, aggravated battery and conspiracy to commit murder, brought her son to St. Anne's Hospital July 28, 1972. The youth was in a coma, suffering severe brain and neurological injuries. He died more than a month later, having never regained consciousness.

The Lindquists have four other children. They were taken from their parents' custody after their 2-year-old daughter fell from a second story window in 1972.

Three policemen testified Lindquist told them he "beat, punched, kicked and kneed Johnny" because he "saw red" when the boy dirtied his pants.

Air Passengers To Be Told Of Iridium Cargo

ATLANTA (UPI) — Delta Air Lines, citing the danger as "minimal," said Tuesday night it will contact each of the 130 passengers who may have been exposed to the radioactive chemical "Iridium 192" on two flights last week.

"The radioactive material was located in the cargo bins in the rear section of both aircraft and Delta believes on the basis of early reports of its investigation that exposure to passengers was minimal," Delta said.

The flights were Delta No. 311 between Washington and Atlanta and on April 5, and Delta No. 585 between Atlanta and Baton Rouge, La., on April 6.

The possibility of exposure was discovered when crews found that a shipment of solid Iridium 192 carried in the cargo compartments of the two planes had been improperly shielded.

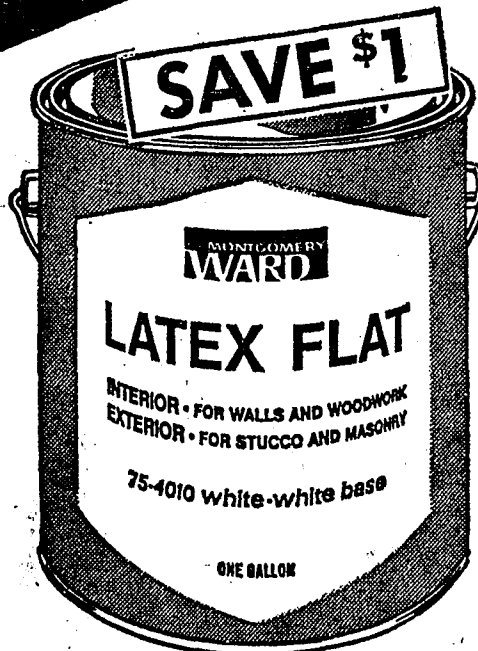
Iridium 192 is used in industrial x-ray work.

WARDS PAINT FOR A HOUSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

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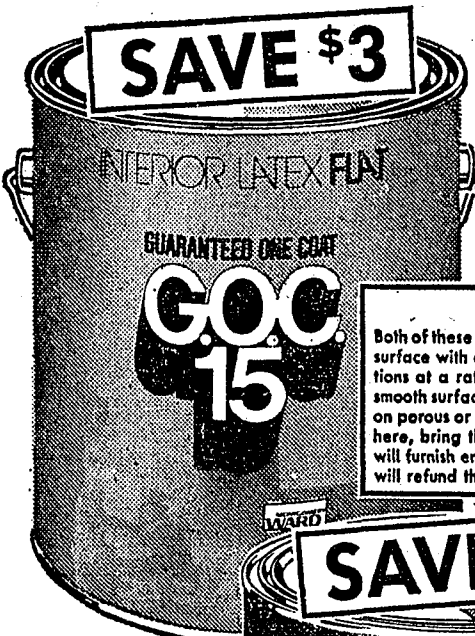
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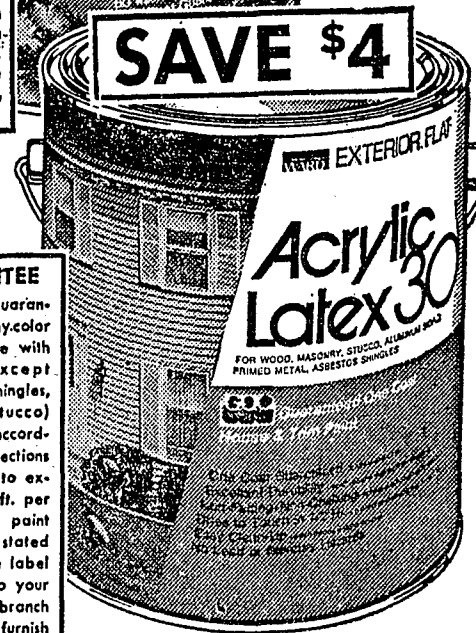
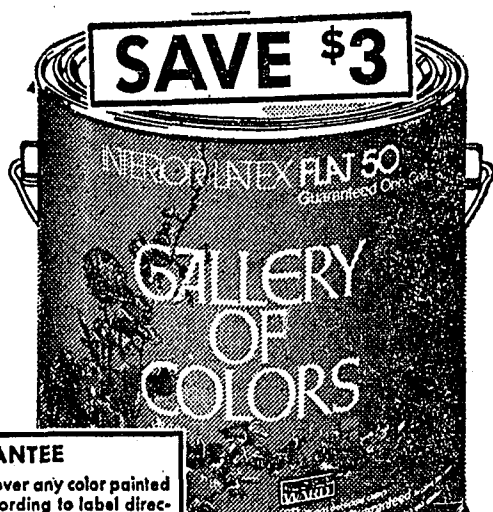


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ONE-COAT GUARANTEE

Both of these paints are guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



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This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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Dries to touch in 1/2 hour. Economical way to brighten up wood, stucco and masonry. Convenient soapy water clean-up. In white only.

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REG. 8.99 INTERIOR IN 50 COLORS

Guaranteed 1-coat. Heavy-bodied formula—few drips. Dries fast to washable matte finish. Easy application. Quick soap and water clean-up.

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REG. 9.99 INTERIOR IN 30 COLORS

Guaranteed 1-coat. Tough flat finish resists mildew, blistering. Provides years of beauty for your home. Simple soap and water clean-up.

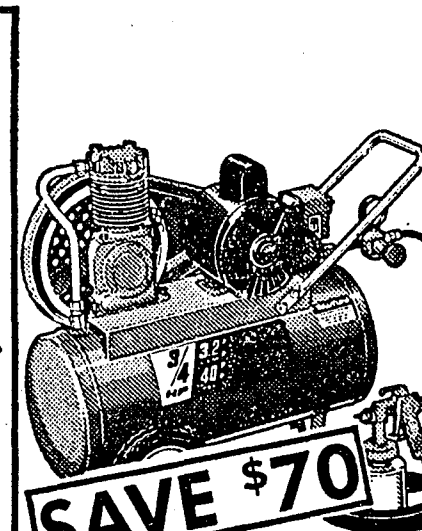


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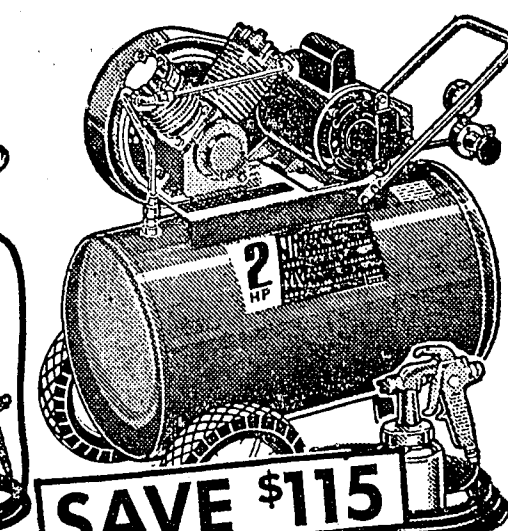
TYPE	TOTAL LGTH.	MAX. WORKING LGTH.	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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WOVEN SOLIDS... **\$7**
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What a news-making collection! You'll even find the newly-important longer point button-down collar here! As well as elegant satin stripes, white on whites, tone on tones, spaced patterns, new-breed stripes...and MORE! All made in our own factory with the quality-control and workmanship so important to excellent fit, long wear and less care! Polyester/cotton wovens. Polyester or polyester/nylon knits. All machine wash/dry/no iron. 14 1/2-17 1/2.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS HAS IT ALL

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



AT SHEPPARD AFB — Airman 1. C. David Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves of 15927 Mt. Matterhorn, Fountain Valley, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. While at Sheppard he will receive specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field. The 18-year-old airman is a Los Amigos High School graduate.

'Mad Maude,' Pals Can Care For Themselves

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

"Doesn't Maude look like she's putting on a lot of weight?" asked one of the children. Maude is a cat. Mad Maude, we call her.

I said: "Oh no!"

Mad Maude is barefoot and pregnant.

And Maude is not my cat and it is not my fault she is in a delicate condition. That's the way grandma used to put it.

She just walked into the house one day last year, elbowed the dog and two resident cats away from the chow line and started eating. Then she jumped up on the table, curled up on my paper and went to sleep.

I said: "That cat is crazy." The children said: "We'll call her Maude. Mad Maude."

The letters will start out: "Don't you know there are hundreds of starving kitties throughout..."

Frankly, I don't know that. There are no starving kitties around my neighborhood. Just a bunch of fat cats.

The canyon is full of field mice. Dierdre, the head cat here, brings me a portion of one each day. Usually deposits it right on the living room carpet.

I put a white sheet over the body. Take a few notes. Then remove it.

The letters will implore me "...if you must keep cats, please get them neutered so as not to add to the population."

Well, I have done this for certain cats I have kept around the place for a little column fodder.

And the price of welding cat's gears into neutral is considerably more than a lube job.

We had a cat named Rotten Ralph (Dierdre's son) who got such an operation to calm down his nerves. That same year I even bought him an expensive hair styling job to remove burrs he had picked up in the canyon.

That cat had a bigger medical bill than anyone in the family that year. And two weeks after the styling job, he moved out and took up with a family down the street.

There's cat gratitude for you. I did everything for that cat. Even put his name in the papers. Then he steps out for a short beer and never returns.

I couldn't even deduct his medical expenses. I talked it over with the income tax man. But he just stared back at me with eyes the color of stone gray walls. "...these poor, helpless creatures..." the letter will read.

Personally, I cannot think of a single creature of God more capable of taking care of itself than the common cat. So help me.

English Writing Guide On Ghosts

Historians and residents in Lincoln, England, have been asked to help compile a "ghost guide" to attract tourists and as a basis for official tours of haunted buildings.

Lincoln's publicity officer, Robin Ruston, says, "There are several places which ghosts are supposed to haunt, including Lincoln Castle, where several people were once hanged..."

NEUTRAL SWEDEN'S 'ESPIONAGE NETWORK' ANGERS FINLAND

By PHILIP M. STONE
HELSINKI (UPI) — Finland, in a unique location as the only neutral country bordering the Soviet Union, has long been aware that it is a popular base for spies of the East and West.

But the revelation a few weeks ago that her Nordic neighbor and friend, Sweden, was among the most vigorous in espionage resulted in a verbal protest and an eventual meeting of the two government leaders. The issue is now officially dead but few Finns will forget.

Finnish newspapers for several months reported detailed information of alleged spying

by Swedish intelligence (IB) agents. The government remained silent but, as it developed later, was conducting its own investigation.

The newspapers said the Swedes for several years had been overflying Finnish military installations on photo missions, that they had buried large amounts of radio equipment in Lapland, that a spyboat took on supplies in a Finnish harbor, and that IB agents set up a radio listening post in a hotel on the Finnish harbor, and the IB

The parliamentary Committee on Foreign Policy accepted a government report on

the matter March 13, voted not to investigate further and to keep the findings secret despite demands by the Communists for a fuller investigation and report.

Hours later, the government apparently changed its mind, and announced that its ambassador to Stockholm, Max Jakobson, had on Feb. 18 protested to Swedish Foreign Minister Sven Andersson about the spying.

"Ambassador Jakobson submitted that the government of Finland regards such activity as highly deplorable and cannot sanction it," the foreign ministry said.

After the Finns publicized

Jakobson's protest, Andersson publicly admitted that one spyboat did take on supplies in a Finnish harbor and it was a mistake, but he denied all other charges.

That denial reportedly angered Finnish President Urho K. Kekkonen who decided not to let the matter stop there. Kekkonen was due to fly to Sweden the following weekend for a private fishing trip and he announced he would lunch on the last day of his visit with Swedish Premier Olof Palme and Andersson.

During that Stockholm lunch March 17, Palme reiterated that the ship incident was a mistake, but said he

had no evidence that photos had been taken while Swedish planes overflew Finnish territory. Kekkonen reportedly replied the evidence was very strong that illegal action had taken place.

Officials said Palme pledged Sweden would honor the Finnish position that spying was unacceptable and a communique said later: "The discussions were fruitful and the matter is concluded between the countries."

Later Palme told the press, "It is good that the relationship between Finland and Sweden is so good that these type of matters can be discussed at the top level."

One source at the meeting said, however, that Palme did not answer all of Kekkonen's questions and he invoked the rule of secrecy several times. He explained a small country like Sweden must keep secrecy in such matters to protect its neutrality.

Few Swedes had ever heard

much about their intelligence service until three journalists last year wrote about IB activities. They were arrested and sentenced to one year imprisonment each for espionage, but an appeal court lowered one of the sentences to 10 months.

Swedish author Jan Myrdal, 47, known for his descriptive books on India and China, took up the journalists' case with appeals to the Finnish press to print the full IB story. Those appeals increased the tempo for an IB investigation in Finland, producing one of the few public spats the two countries have had in more than 30 years.

The Simple Life

President Benjamin Harrison used to do his own marketing, carrying his groceries home in a basket. As late as President Taft's day, his son Charlie would relieve the White House switchboard operator for lunch.

Two Guys

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OXNARD VINEYARD-2505 Vineyard Ave.
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OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
10 AM TO 3 PM

Anderson said an AMPI election campaign by the milk official, Robert Lilly, passed the \$10,000 to Jake Jacobsen, a lawyer for the milk group and a friend of Connally's, as a campaign contribution to be producers and an administrative decision to order higher milk supports. Nixon has denied the two matters were connected.

"Funnest thing you ever saw," said owner Saul Shapiro. "There went the crow with Dennis' hat, and there went Dennis looking for a shotgun."

only on first degree murder, forsaking the usual instructions on lesser included offenses such as manslaughter.	A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment for it to become law. To date, 33 have voted approval.
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A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment for it to become law. To date, 33 have voted approval.

Oct. 19.
Judge Oliver ordered sentencing May 10.

SCG Official Warns Public Of Imposters

Shively advised countians to demand proper identification when there is any question re-

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Framed enamels on copper

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(some higher)

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Magnificent Collection of over 800 hand
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Los Angeles Times
10/25/72

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five years has originated by
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Pottland Maine Telegram
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REG. \$2.79	REG. \$2.79	REG. \$3.09
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Dz.	Dz.	Dz.

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12 "Quilted Crystal" glasses packaged in a handy storage tray. REG. \$1.99 **\$1.89** Dozen

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- Wide rim for easy handling, 14 qts.

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- 3 sizes for mixing & serving

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- Turn back cuffs catch water, prevents dripping.
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REG. 79¢ **49¢** pair

Deluxe Mirro Matic™ PRESSURE COOKERS

"Cooks Quickly - Saves Time & Energy!"

- Cooks meats & vegetable in a fraction of the time
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4 QUART	6 QUART	8 Qt COOKER/CANNER
REG. \$15.99 \$14.88	REG. \$17.99 \$15.88	REG. \$24.99 \$21.88

- Ideal for large families or canning.
- Pressure control automatically regulates pressure.
- Tray & recipes included

<p>LA PALMA</p> <p>SANTA ANA FWY</p> <p>EUCUID</p> <p>BROOKHURST</p> <p>LINCOLN</p> <p>ANAHEIM 2144 W. LINCOLN 200 YARDS EAST OF BROOKHURST</p>	<p>WARNER</p> <p>SAN DIEGO FREEWAY</p> <p>TALBERT</p> <p>FOUNTAIN VALLEY 17200 BROOKHURST 200 YARDS SOUTH OF WARNER</p>	<p>TYLER</p> <p>MAGNOLIA</p> <p>RIVERSIDE FREEWAY</p> <p>RIVERSIDE 3980 TYLER 2 BLOCKS NORTH RIVERSIDE FWY.</p>	<p>ARROW HWY.</p> <p>MORRIS</p> <p>SAN BERNARDINO FWY.</p> <p>MONTCLAIR 9055 CENTRAL AVE. ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA</p>
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LINBROOK HARDWARE 1974

State Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Fair through Friday with warmer days. Diminishing winds.

Los Angeles: Generally clear through Friday with sunny, warmer days. Lows tonight lower 50s. High today near 70 and Friday upper 70s.

San Francisco Bay area: Fair and warmer through Friday. Lows tonight 45-52. Highs today 65-72 and Friday in the 70s. Northerly winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except some cloudiness extreme north. Warming trend. Lows and highs today at Ukiah 34 and 70. Northwest winds 10-20 knots along the coast.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday. Lows Friday night 35-42. Highs today 65-72 and Friday in the 70s. Light northwest winds.

Foreign Temps

By United Press International

City Time Temp Wea

Aberdeen	1pm	59	C
Amsterdam	1pm	68	C
Ankara	3pm	46	PCY
Athens	2pm	59	CY
Berlin	1pm	66	C
Birmingham	1pm	50	HZ
Brussels	1pm	68	C
Cairo	2pm	68	PCY
Casablanca	noon	63	CP
Copenhagen	1pm	48	C
Dublin	1pm	55	HZ
Geneva	1pm	63	C
Hong Kong	8pm	70	CY
Lisbon	noon	55	CY
London	1pm	59	HZ
Madrid	1pm	55	CY
Malta	1pm	61	CY
Manila	8pm	82	C
Mexico City	...	75	CY
Moscow	1pm	36	PCY
New Delhi	5pm	91	C
Nice	1pm	59	CY
Oslo	1pm	43	CY
Paris	1pm	64	PCY
Peking	8pm	57	C
Rome	1pm	...	R
Saigon	8pm	84	PCY
Seoul	9pm	46	C
Sofia	2pm	59	C
Stockholm	10pm	70	R
Taipei	8pm	64	CY
Teheran	3pm	61	CY
Tel Aviv	2pm	55	CY
Tokyo	9pm	55	CY
Tunis	1pm	63	CY
Vienna	1pm	68	C
Warsaw	1pm	61	C
Asuncion	8am	70	C
Buenos Aires	8am	54	C
Lima	7am	66	...
Montevideo	9am	72	PCY
Rio De Janeiro	9am	72	CY
Calgary	...	25	C
Edmonton	...	21	C
Montreal	...	22	CY
Ottawa	...	25	PCY
Toronto	...	24	C
Winnipeg	...	19	CY
Vancouver	...	46	CY

To keep skin from forming on cooked puddings, sprinkle about one-half teaspoon of sugar on each cooked half-cup serving, to two teaspoons for a 4-serving packet of mix, prepared as label directs.



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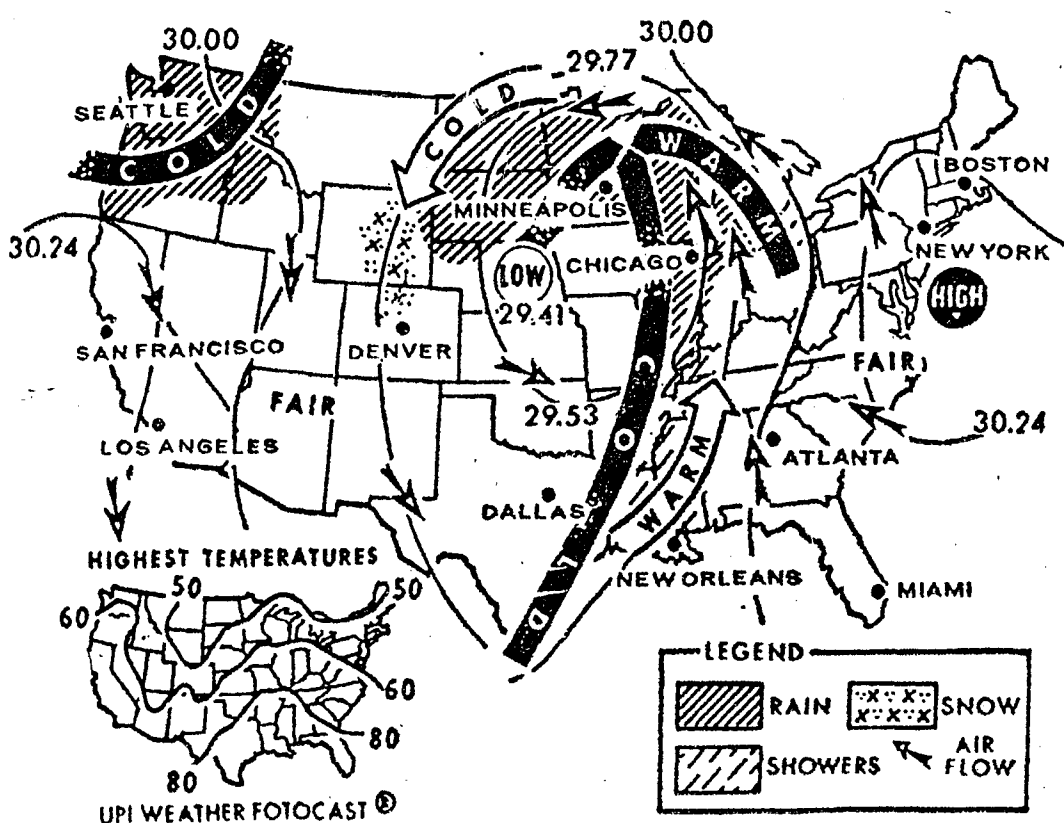
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WEATHER PREVIEW — Today will find rain falling across the Northwest corner of the nation, as well as the northern Plains and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region. Showers are

likely from the West Gulf coast northward into the Mississippi valley, while some snow develops over parts of the central Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pcp.		High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	61	42	...	Las Vegas	69	49	...
Anchorage	42	32	17	Los Angeles	70	54	...
Atlanta	68	39	...	Miami Beach	76	57	...
Bakersfield	64	47	01	Milwaukee	53	25	...
Bismarck	54	37	01	Minneapolis	59	36	...
Boise	56	39	...	Oakland	63	44	...
Boston	38	27	33	Omaha	69	49	...
Cleveland	51	23	...	Paso Robles	64	40	...
Denver	58	40	...	Philadelphia	51	30	...
Detroit	55	27	...	Phoenix	74	53	...
Eureka	53	45	05	Pittsburgh	49	21	...
Fort Worth	65	56	...	Portland, Ore.	54	40	02
Fresno	64	41	...	Red Bluff	69	42	...
Helena	45	41	08	Reno	56	28	01
Honolulu	85	72	...	Sacramento	67	41	...
Houston	71	58	...	St. Louis	70	41	...
Indianapolis	65	34	...	Salt Lake City	37	33	2.35
Kansas City	65	50	...	San Diego	65	56	...
				San Francisco	60	47	...
				Santa Barbara	71	43	...

Trial Stated In Westminster Shooting Case

SANTA ANA—A Superior Court jury trial has been scheduled May 20 for a Westminster man accused of emptying a pistol at police who were called to his home to investigate a shooting incident.

Ivan Jay Christianson, 43, pleaded innocent to two counts of assault with intent to kill and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon when he was arraigned before Judge James Turner.

Christianson was shot once in the head and once in the stomach during the Jan. 15 confrontation with Lt. Robert Johnson and two patrolmen of Westminster.

He was treated and later released from Orange County Medical Center.

The officers went to Christianson's home at 9310 Madison Ave. to investigate a report of shots fired at two boys walking a dog in a nearby field.

One of the boys, identified as Jeffrey Lynn Theuret, 14, a neighbor of the defendant, was struck in the upper left arm by a pellet from a shotgun fired by Christianson, said police.

SCHOOL SITE GONE?

New Capo Council Denies 2 Projects

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Councilmen have solved their complaints about mounting traffic problems along Ortega Highway by administering a "coup de grace" to two proposed tracts.

By a 4-1 vote the council upheld its previous denial of the two tracts, Leadership-Sun Hollow Number 2 and Standard Pacific, which would have added a 270 dwelling units along Ortega Highway.

Three of the councilmen voting in the majority are newly elected, Douglas Nash, John Sweeney, and Yvon Heckacher, who committed themselves during the campaign to slowing down growth in the city.

Councilman James Weathers, who cast the dissenting vote, said the two developers had met all conditions imposed by the council. They have offered strips of their property as rights-of-way for a future widening of Ortega Highway and they entered into an agreement with the Capistrano Unified School District of a school site.

Weathers said the council should provide leadership in solving such problems as traffic increase along Ortega Highway. Mayor Roy Byrnes, who also voted against the two tracts, said the developers are responsible for solving the problems that their tracts create, such as increased traffic.

What wasn't known earlier when the tracts were before the council for consideration, said the mayor, was the increase of traffic from several unexpected sources.

The Owens-Illinois sand and gravel operation, which will soon resume, the conversion of the Starr Ranch into a recreational park, and the county dump in the Prima Deshecha Canyon will increase the traffic on Ortega Highway beyond its capacity, without additional tracts, said Byrnes.

According to the city public works director, Bill Murphy, the highway has a capacity of 6,000 trips per day. The traffic is now already 5,000 per day, with 20 per cent of it from heavy trucks, he said.

With the already approved tracts nearing completion, Owens-Illinois, Starr Ranch, the county dump, and other factors, the eventual load will be 13,000 to 14,000 trips per day on a highway that was designed for 6,000, said Councilman Nash.

To allow such an overload would constitute a hazard to health and safety and the council has an obligation to avoid it, Nash said.

The state highway department has assured the council that plans call for a widening of Ortega Highway in 1976, said Byrnes, but the staff cannot guarantee that the necessary

funds will be allocated by the highway commission.

City Manager Don Weidner said the staff has a 98 per cent "batting average" with the commission and that the remaining 2 per cent that are denied because of engineering or other physical difficulties.

Weathers said the time element of the proposed developments was such that the road probably would be widened before the impact of the new tracts would be felt.

He also proposed that the city

negotiate with the county and the state for help in the improvement of Ortega Highway, since county and state traffic will constitute a major portion of the increase.

The developers were allowed to make a last pitch for their tracts which, they said, would actually improve the area and the road and help solve the traffic problems.

Councilmen then voted to uphold their earlier denial without prejudice of the two tracts, with Weathers opposed.

A third tract, the Maurer-Woodside Homes, which will provide 90 single-family lots, had been approved by the council earlier, but its developer was a party to the school site agreement with the school district.

Three developers set aside land for an elementary school site and offered it to the school district with an 18-month option.

The developer asked the council for direction, since he would like to "salvage" the school site agreement, which had been approved by the council. The mayor advised him to work out the question with city staff members.

He said that if the school site agreement falls through, now that two tracts had been denied, the third tract (Maurer-Woodside) automatically would lose its approval by the council.

Ex-Marine Held After SC Chase

SAN CLEMENTE—Two police units pursued a car 19 miles at speeds up to 90 miles an hour before bringing the car to a halt and placing the driver under arrest at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Lt. Clifford Gates, who was in one of the pursuing units, said the suspect repeatedly tried to run the police car off the road.

Randy Kim Romitti, 21, was charged with felonious assault on a police officer. Romitti, an ex-Marine, resides at the San Clemente Hotel.

Gates said he had not determined why the suspect refused to stop the car, a 1962 Falcon. It was first spotted about an hour earlier speeding through the city.

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Reservist Eligible For Jobless Money

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A military reservist is eligible for state unemployment payments even if he fails to report his monthly military earnings, an appeals commission ruled Tuesday.

The state Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, in a precedent-setting decision, returned the ruling in favor of Alan B. Coldiron of Rancho Cordova, a Navy reservist, and against the Department of Employment Development.

The four-member panel concluded that Coldiron did not receive "wages from the federal government in the usual sense of the word which otherwise would be required to be reported to the department when he filed a claim for unemployment payments."

The board found that "his military duties did not constitute employment" and that he was not subject to disqualification from payments for failure to report a material fact.

The board said that a handbook issued to applicants by the department states that military pay must be reported but the questions he must answer "cannot be broader than the statutes providing for unemployment insurance."

Wendell Willkie Son, 54, Dead

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Philip H. Willkie, son of 1940 Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie, was found dead Wednesday in the garage of his Rush County farm home near here. He was 54.

Willkie apparently died of natural causes as he prepared to drive to his law and banking interests offices in Rushville just a short distance from his country estate.

Willkie, a former Indiana state legislator and only child of Wendell Willkie, a native Hoosier who died in 1945, was found at 6:50 a.m. by his wife Virginia.

Relatives believed he suffered a heart attack.

Missile Sale To Saudi OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the Raytheon Co. signed a contract to deliver to Saudi Arabia an advanced Hawk antiaircraft missile system priced between \$260 million and \$270 million.

Officials said the system involves the latest in guidance, control and detection devices, and is intended to improve the defense system around principal cities and oil installations in Saudi Arabia.

The advanced system is a great improvement over the original Hawk system provided Saudi Arabia in 1966, officials said.

Cancer Claims Woman, 57, 8 Months After 'Reunion'

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—A woman who held a soiree for her family and friends in her hospital room last August died Monday in Sequoia Hospital.

Ruth L. Hoffman, 57, who had cancer "from the top of my head down to my knees," had said that foreknowledge of her death allowed her to plan ahead. She donated her body and eyes to Stanford Medical Center.

Last August, more than 100 people attended a final reunion for her family and friends for which the hospital staff supplied the refreshments.

Memorial services will be held Saturday in Conshohocken, Pa. where she lived for many years.

The REGISTER A15
Thursday, April 11, 1974

3 Bay Area Counties End Gas Sales Curbs

By United Press International

Supervisors of three counties in the San Francisco Bay Area voted Tuesday to end odd-even gasoline sales rules.

The action by supervisors in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Solano counties mean that none of the area counties will continue the program.

Formal abandonment still needs approval from Gov. Ronald Reagan's office.

Previously Alameda and Contra Costa counties had given up the plan.

Insect Repellent

Some north woods sportsmen use a homemade insect repellent they claim keeps away the most ferocious mosquitoes. They blend onions, peppers and garlic into a thick paste and apply it liberally to the neck and face.

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Now you should know you may have to stop or make connections. And you can't stay over en route. But you should also know that the plane you'll be traveling on will be a regularly scheduled TWA jet. Not a charter flight. And on meal flights, you'll get a meal and beverage. Plus a movie! at a small charge on movie flights. What's more, you'll be able to stay for as short as a day. Or as long as a year. Because there are no minimum or maximum stay restrictions. In other words, you'll be getting all the services a regular Coach passenger gets. Only you'll be getting them for a lot less. Needless to say, in times like these an offer like this is going to be booked pretty quick. And we only have a limited number of daily seats available for this service. Once they're booked, that's it. So call your Travel Agent now. Or TWA at 534-8252.

July 8th through September 30th								October 1st through March 31st							
One way, tax included from Los Angeles to:	Normal coach fare	Demand Scheduled fare		\$ You Save		% You Save		Normal coach fare	Demand Scheduled fare		\$ You Save		% You Save		
		Mon-Thur.	Fri-Sun.	Mon-Thur.	Fri-Sun.	Mon-Thur.	Fri-Sun.		Mon-Thur.	Fri-Sun.	Mon-Thur.	Fri-Sun.	Mon-Thur.	Fri-Sun.	
Boston	\$183	\$125	\$140	\$58	\$43	31.7%	23.5%	\$183	\$115	\$130	\$68	\$53	37.2%	29.0%	
New York	\$176	\$125	\$140	\$51	\$36	29.0%	20.5%	\$176	\$115	\$130	\$61	\$46	34.7%	26.1%	
Washington, D.C./ Baltimore	\$167	\$125	\$140	\$42	\$27	25.2%	16.2%	\$167	\$115	\$130	\$52	\$37	31.1%	22.2%	
Philadelphia	\$172	\$125	\$140	\$47	\$32	27.3%	18.6%	\$172	\$115	\$130	\$57	\$42	33.1%	24.4%	

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA. All fares are subject to change and do not include security charges. All flights leave from Los Angeles International Airport. Coach fares from July 8 to 16 slightly higher. †Movies by Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc.

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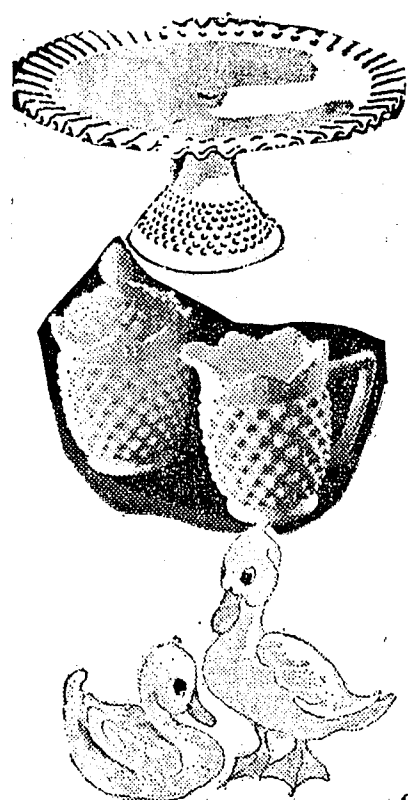
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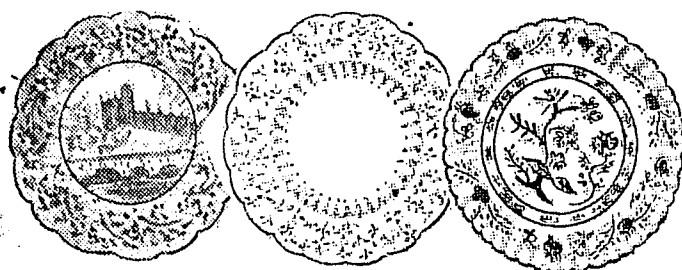
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FORGET-ME-NOTS... Miniature green flowers on entire rim and shoulder. Of white, with baroque edge. Vegetable platter, cream and sugar included in sets.

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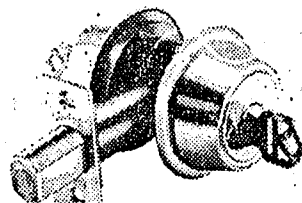
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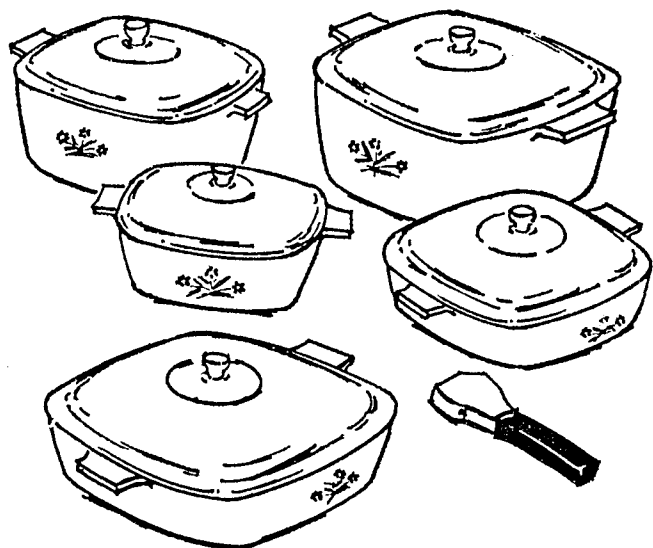
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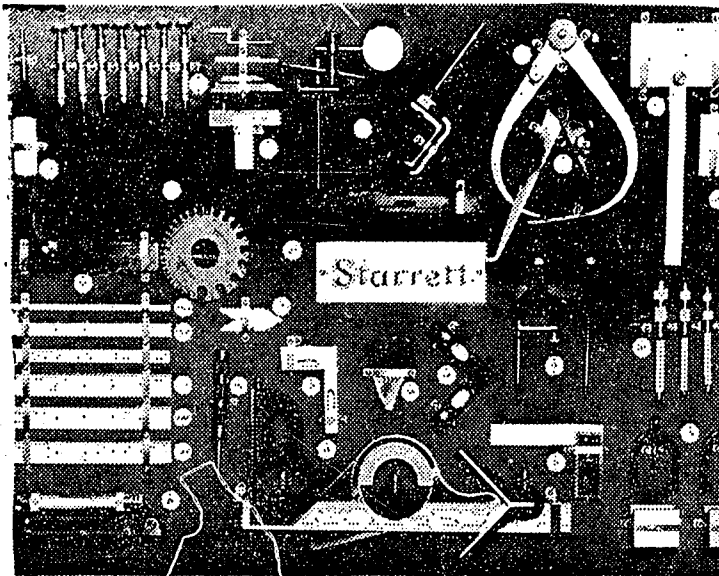
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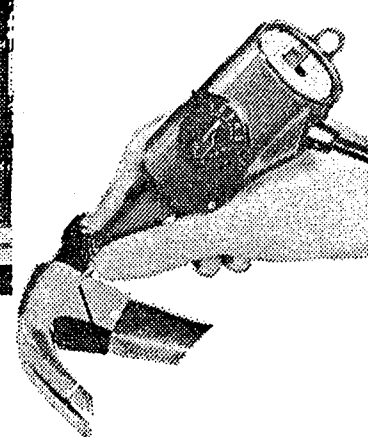


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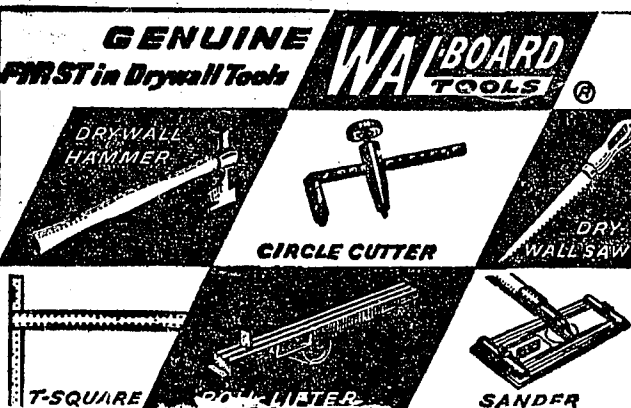
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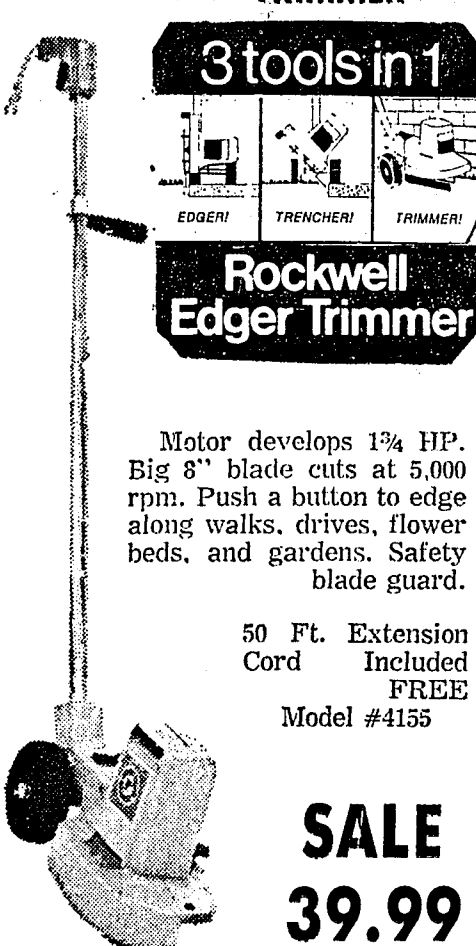


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Low Sale Prices on these shockproof, breakproof, double insulated garden tools that are great labor savers. You've probably seen them on TV.

ULTRA EDGER TRIMMER



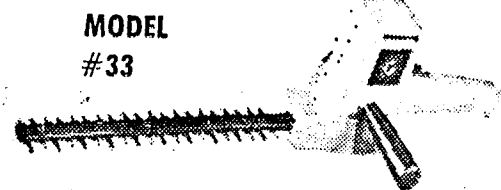
3 tools in 1
EDGER! TRENCHEIR! TRIMMER!
Rockwell Edger Trimmer

Motor develops 1 1/4 HP. Big 8" blade cuts at 5,000 rpm. Push a button to edge along walks, drives, flower beds, and gardens. Safety blade guard.

50 Ft. Extension Cord Included FREE
Model #4155

SALE 39.99

MODEL #33



HEDGE & SHRUB TRIMMER

Biggest bargain of any trimmer! The only double insulated, double edger trimmer at this low price. 2.2 Amp. motor delivers 1,300 strokes per min. along the 13" bar. Breakproof housing Side handle either side.

SALE... 12.99

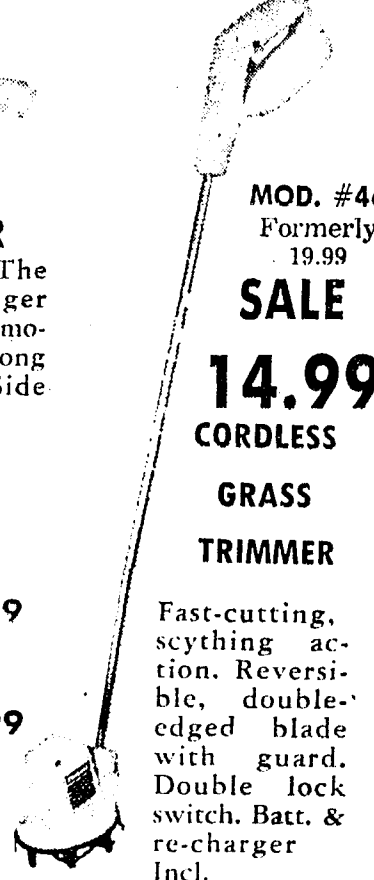
OTHER MODELS ON SALE:

#37 - 13" BAR. With Wrap Around Handle 2.4 Amp. Motor Formerly 19.99
#38 - 18" BAR. With Wrap Around Handle 2.6 Amp. Motor Formerly 29.99
#39 - 23" BAR. With Wrap Around Handle 2.8 Amp. Motor Formerly 39.99

SALE 14.99

SALE 24.99

SALE 29.99



MOD. #46 Formerly 19.99

SALE

14.99

CORDLESS

GRASS

TRIMMER

Fast-cutting, scything action. Reversible, double-edged blade with guard. Double lock switch. Batt. & re-charger Incl.

do-it yourself with DEXION SLOTTED ANGLE
A versatile construction system that goes together with nuts and bolts like an Erector set. It's that simple.

Low Cost Steel Units in a Jiffy!

Choice Of Several Size and Shapes In Stock. See Our Work Bench Constructed Of DEXION.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
8:30 AM-5:30 PM
PHONE 547-1633

FREE PARKING

Color you beautiful for Easter from Penneys!

15⁸⁸

The perfect pant suit for Spring in easy care 100% polyester. Choose dazzling print top models in either turtleneck or zip-front styling. Spectacular red and blacks top frosty white flare leg pants! Sizes 8 to 18.



20% off all \$5 to \$10 handbags.

Sale 5⁶⁰

Reg. \$7. Shoulder bags in four styles of glaze polyurethane. White and assorted fashion colors in marvelous pouchy styles.

Sale 6⁴⁰

Reg. \$8. Glaze polyurethane bags in several exciting styles. White and fashion colors to match all your favorite ensembles.

Sale \$8

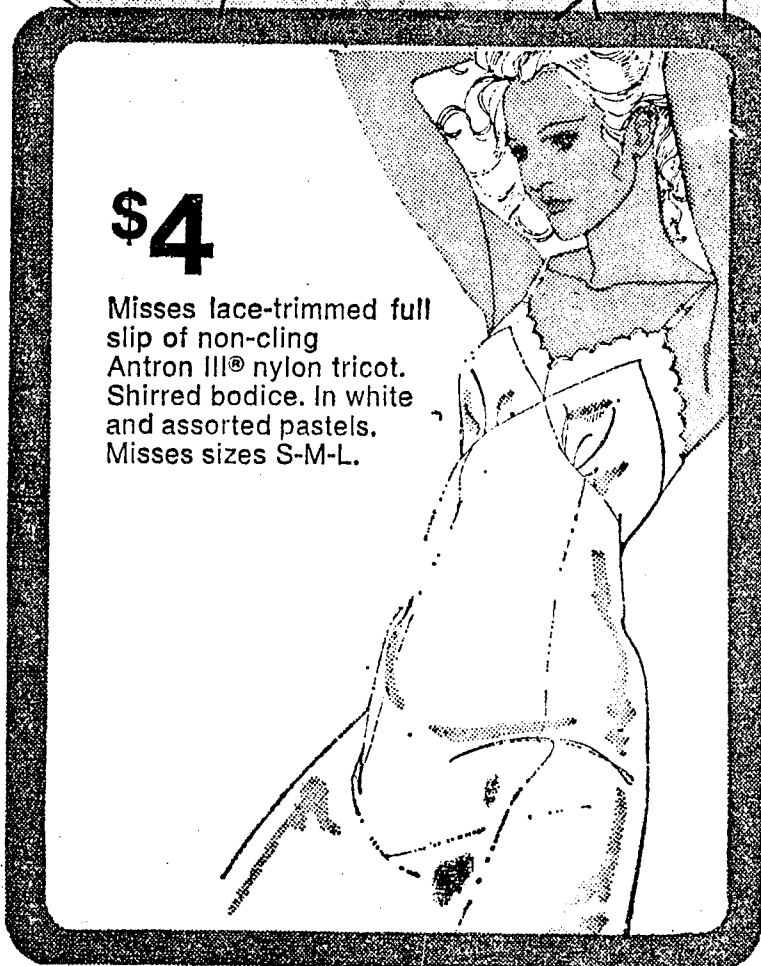
Reg. \$10. Large, roomy bags in glaze polyurethane. Valise style and convertible straps in white and assorted fashion colors.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



66¢

Women's seamless nylon mesh pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe. Fashion colors in sizes short, average, long.



\$4

Misses lace-trimmed full slip of non-cling Antron III® nylon tricot. Shirred bodice. In white and assorted pastels. Misses sizes S-M-L.

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NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313

ORANGE "THE CITY" (714) 639-5091

Proxmire Rips Sub-Spotter's Cost Overrun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Subcommittee on Economy in Government, charged Wednesday the Navy is trying to hide a \$175 million cost overrun on the Sea Control Ship (SCS).

The SCS primary mission is to help protect convoys by detecting and pinpointing enemy submarines. They will carry 14 to 18 helicopters plus three aircraft capable of vertical takeoffs and landings.

"The Navy's argument that we ought to build eight Sea Control Ships because they are less expensive compared to other carrier-type ships does not hold water," Proxmire said in a prepared statement. "We could probably buy hundreds of thousands of sailboats and rowboats for less money, but what good would they be? If the SCS cannot perform its primary mission we should not spend the taxpayers' money no matter how much it costs."

He said the Navy has no "come clean" on the costs.

"The Navy estimated the costs of eight of the ships in June 1972 at \$885 million or about \$110 million each," Proxmire said.

"Information supplied to me by the General Accounting Office shows that the estimated costs of the eight ships as of June 1973 increased to \$1,060,000,000 or \$132.5 million each. There is a strong possibility that SCS costs are substantially higher today than they were last June."

"But," he said, "the Navy has refused to place the SCS in the Selected Acquisition Reporting system. It is through this reporting system that Congress and the public obtain up to date information about the costs of major weapons."

"If the Navy has nothing to hide, why doesn't it put the SCS in the normal cost reporting system?"

'War End' Belief Prompted Hess Flight To Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Imprisoned Nazi leader Rudolf Hess, his face gaunt and cheeks hollow, says he flew to Britain in 1940 to tell the world "the Fuehrer wanted to stop the fighting" during World War II.

The one-time deputy to Adolf Hitler looked like a man who had spent a quarter-century in jail when he appeared on British television Tuesday night in a film shot secretly at West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

Hess, his hair white and his eyes sunken, said he flew to Scotland in 1940 to open peace talks because he felt Hitler wanted an end to the war.

Hess, who has been held in Spandau since shortly after World War II, was sentenced to life in prison in 1946 for war crimes.

Britain's Independent Television News (ITN) said the film and a brief taped interview with the former Nazi leader were made by the former camp commander.

One scene in the film, believed to be the first taken of Hess while at Spandau, showed the Nazi leader walking briskly along a path in the prison garden.

Industry Breakup Bill Rapped By GM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of General Motors told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that the giant corporation opposes any legislation to break up the auto industry into smaller competing companies.

GM's chief economist, Dr. Henry L. Duncombe, said in a statement before the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee that a proposed Industrial Reorganization Act would actually decrease efficiency within the industry and lead to both higher costs and prices.

"If a full accounting could be made, it is a virtual certainty that the cost to society of the bill would be high," he said.

Hacked Body Clues Sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The coroner's office was trying Wednesday to identify the body of a young woman found hacked to pieces and stuffed in several garbage cans behind a motel in Studio City.

The young woman had apparently been dead some time, said police who responded to a call from an employee at the El Dorado Motel, who found the body Tuesday.

Gas Outlook Good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon said Wednesday there will be enough gasoline available for Americans to take their normal summer trips this year.

Simon said that with rapidly improving gasoline supplies — as oil is again reaching this country from the Middle East — the situation has returned to "near normal."

"As the supplies again begin to land on this shore, we'll have a sufficiency of gasoline with the production levels that have been established certainly by the end of May," Simon said.

Simon was asked to comment during an interview on the NBC-TV Today Show on a statement by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. that oil company profits would be "obscene."

"I don't think that I'd use that adjective," Simon said. "I would say that in the traditional way of financial reporting as compared to the first quarter of last year that they're going to be embarrassing..."

Court States Limits On Denying Bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — act.

The only persons who can be denied bail in California are those charged with offenses punishable by execution under the state's new death penalty law, the California Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court then expressly declined to rule on the constitutionality of the new legislation which makes two classes of murder subject to the death penalty.

These are murder for hire and killing under special circumstances by a defendant who "personally committed the

In the case before the Supreme Court, James Joseph Boyle III and Gene Glasscock were charged with first degree murder in Los Angeles County. They were denied bail under a state constitution section allowing such denial "for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great."

The Supreme Court, however, held unanimously that the actual killing in this case was attributed to another codefendant, Michael William Elder.

The high court sent the case

back to Los Angeles County with instructions to hear the bail request, fix the amount of bail and order the defendants released "if they are then not subject to any other lawful restraint."

The trial for all three defendants is set for May 28.

The United States buys nearly half the global supply of coffee. More than a billion dollars a year is spent to provide each U.S. resident with an average of 750 cups of java.

BODY OF ENTERTAINER FOUND IN TRUNK IN S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The body of a Japanese nightclub entertainer was found early Wednesday in a trunk at a downtown apartment.

The woman had been shot and hacked to death, according to homicide inspectors. She was tentatively identified as Mariko Sato, 25, a Japanese citizen in the U.S. on a visa. Officers said she had been entertaining in a nightclub at the Japanese Center.

Police were looking for Tamiohshi Migata, 25, in whose apartment the body was found stuffed in the steamer trunk. According to investigating detectives, friends of Miss Sato were concerned about her disappearance a few days ago and a search for her led to the apartment where the body was found in the trunk.

The prettiest Easter outfits in town for girls. From JCPenney.

5⁹⁹

Short puffed sleeves and a timely cinched waist. That's what little girls like in this 2-piece Arnel® triacetate dress. Button trim and pretty prints for sizes 4-14.

See Penneys Exhibit at the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation Travel Show.

April 12 thru April 21

Los Angeles Convention Center.

Discount tickets available at the following stores.

CANOGA PARK DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY' WHITTWOOD.

5⁹⁹

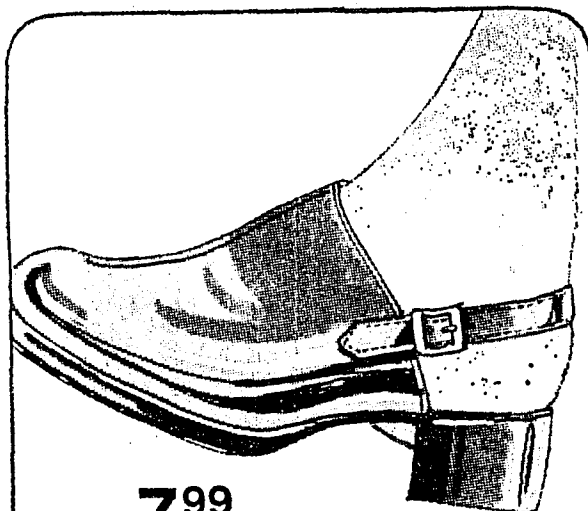
Two piece dress with short puffed sleeves. This time with rib trim at the waist. Arnel® triacetate prints for girls, size 4-14.

5⁹⁹

Little girls' maxi length transitional dress. Pretty polyester/cotton pastels with an embroidery topped plisse skirt. For sizes 4-6X.

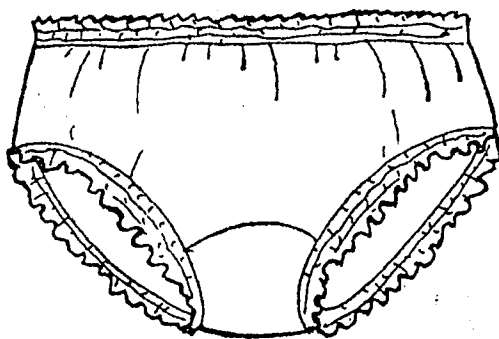
6⁹⁹

Big sister's maxi length transitional dress. Pastel polyester/cotton dotted swiss suspended skirt on a white ruffled top. Sizes 7-14.



7⁹⁹

Girls' slingback shoe of shiny vinyl in black or white makes a great basic shoe for all her spring things.



59¢

Girls' fancy self-lace trimmed bikini panties. 100% nylon in white and pastels. Sizes 6-14.



3 for 1³³

Girls' knee-high socks. All her favorite styles in white, brights and pastels. Sizes 6-10.



1⁹⁹

Girls' pointel patterned half slip. White ground/floral print with lace trim. Sizes 7-14.

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NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313

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Rock Curios May Be Bits Of Earth's Core

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of Cornell University scientists said Wednesday they believe that chunks of rock which have been selling as mineral curios in Oregon are actually the first samplings of the earth's outer core ever identified.

Solon Proposes 200-Mile U.S. Fishing Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., Wednesday called for establishment of a 200-mile fishery zone in the oceans off America lest the United States be "rashly robbed of its rich supply of sea life."

He cited the presence of Soviet fishing trawlers just outside the existing 12-mile limit as "a prime concern to American fishermen."

"With the world's food supply rapidly dwindling," he said, "it is incumbent upon our nation to assure that the fishing area surrounding the continental United States is not rashly robbed of its rich supply of sea life."

A major reason for the dwindling supply of fish, Gilman said, is "the internal scramble to fish areas which were formerly considered the exclusive domain of the adjacent continent."

"... If we want to assure the supply of protein rich fish for future generations, we must begin to plan now."

After establishing a 200-mile fishery zone, Gilman said, "it will be necessary for our scientists and marine biologists to advise our own fishermen on the necessity of maintaining a realistic balance of fish reserves. Without the 200-mile restriction we cannot hope to conduct any effective national program for preserving our fish resources."

Inflation Surging In Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Rapid increases in food, clothing and housing costs pushed the Consumer Price Index up another full percentage point in March, continuing the worst rate of inflation since 1951.

Statistics Canada reported the index rose 1.0 per cent last month to a level 10.4 per cent higher than March, 1973.

This meant that consumer goods and services which cost \$10 in 1961 cost an average of \$16.08 last month, compared to \$15.92 in February and \$14.57 in March, 1973.

Despite lower beef and pork prices, the food index rose 1.4 per cent between February and March. Food for home consumption was up 1.5 per cent, while restaurant meals rose 1.2 per cent.

Higher prices for sugar, sugar-based products and fresh vegetables were the main culprits in the food price increase. Sugar prices rose 30 per cent in the month—more than doubling in three months—while fresh vegetables cost 8 per cent more.

The clothing price index advanced 1.8 per cent for the month. Higher prices for synthetic fabrics cotton and wool raised the cost of new clothing, and maintenance costs rose 4.4 per cent due to higher prices for laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repairs.

The housing index rose 0.8 per cent from February levels due to higher costs for home ownership—mortgages, new houses and homeowner repairs—and a sharp increase in furniture and appliance prices.

Station Guard Charged With Brass Thefts

SANTA ANA—A 52-year-old Department of Defense security guard will appear before U.S. Magistrate Arthur M. Bradley here Tuesday to enter a plea on charges that he stole 27,673 pounds of brass from the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

FBI agents arrested L.B. Golliday, 52, of Compton, April 4 on suspicion of stealing the brass and selling it to a Seal Beach scrap dealer for \$9,672.15.

The claim, presented at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, was based on geological associations and detailed laboratory analysis the scientists said eliminates all other possibilities of origin.

If the samples of iron-nickel rock are confirmed as coming from earth's core, they would give scientists a new insight into the deep interior of the earth.

The rocks are found in and near a stream in Josephine County, Ore., near the small towns of Kerby and Cave Junction, and are sold by a local prospector for \$7 an ounce.

Because of their location, the samples are known to geologists as Josephinite and have not been found anywhere else. The report was presented by Drs. John M. Bird and George Morrison and Robert I. Botto. Their research was supported by the National Science Foundation.

The question of how the rocks reached an Oregon stream bed from a portion of earth's core 1,800 miles deep is answered by relatively new theories of the movements of huge plates of earth's crust and the ejection of molten material from the core. Bird said in a press conference that the material, similar in composition to stainless steel, presumably moved up from the core to a portion of the Pacific Ocean sea floor about 140 million to 150 million years ago. This Pacific crustal plate then moved against a crustal plate making up North America and pushed the rocks to their present location.

Hunt Launched For 3 Missing In Light Plane

BARSTOW (UPI) — The Civil Air Patrol launched a search Wednesday for three persons missing aboard a light plane in the high desert area near here.

A CAP spokesman said the Piper Cherokee 180 left Bullhead City, Ariz., early Tuesday, bound for Delano, Calif. The craft was last heard from when the pilot, William Conklin of Delano, requested weather information from the control tower at the Needles airport.

The other persons aboard the aircraft were not immediately identified.

The REGISTER Thursday, April 11, 1974 B3

Plan Eyed To Reduce GI Force In Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the Pentagon is seriously examining plans to reduce the 320,000 troop force in Europe.

Schlesinger told a group of visiting West German parliamentarians the cuts as contemplated would hit non-fighting forces, while combat units would be left untouched.

He gave no figure on how many troops might be withdrawn. The administration has been under growing congressional pressure to prune American forces abroad.

Schlesinger was visited Wednesday by eight members of the Bundestag and was asked by one, "What would be your estimation about a troop withdrawal, let's say, within the next 12 months?"

Schlesinger replied that it depends on East-West talks on force reductions.

Penney's has dress shirts and pants for all the men in the house.

\$7

Short sleeve shirt with long point buttondown collar in polyester/cotton. White surfaces with assorted checked patterns. Men's sizes.

\$13

Great looks from Penney's... men's polyester double knit cuffed slacks for all occasions. Men's sizes in assorted colors.

See Penneys Exhibit at the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation Travel Show.

April 12 thru April 21

Los Angeles Convention Center.

Discount tickets available at the following stores.

CANOGA PARK DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTECLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE "THE CITY" WHITTWOOD.

And just in time for Easter.

2 for \$5

Dress shirts for boys in white. In polyester/cotton broadcloth with short sleeves, long point collars. Sizes 8 to 18. Pre school sizes 3 to 7 3 for \$5

6⁹⁸

Dress-up baggy style slacks for boys. Dacron polyester in assorted solid colors. Boy's sizes. Pre-school sizes 3 to 7 4.98

\$6

Men's super-comfortable short sleeve dress shirt of 80% dacron/polyester and 20% cotton. In assorted pastel solids, men's sizes. Long sleeve, two button cuff model ... \$7.

\$13

Double knit flare leg slacks for men in 100% polyester. Great colors in men's sizes.

P.S. All men's ties reduced 20%.

Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Snap-on and clip-on bow ties. Mostly polyester in patterns, stripes, solids.

Sale 2⁸⁰

Reg. 3.50. 4 1/2" wide-neck ties of polyester in a great assortment of solids, all-over patterns or stripes. Collection of Diana® ties, Reg. \$5. Sale \$4.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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Bumper Jack Fells BP Man During Battle

BUENA PARK—A 23-year-old man was struck with a bumper jack and knocked unconscious in a fight involving 10 to 12 youths here Tuesday afternoon, according to witnesses.

The victim was identified by police as James Richard Williams, 9806 Holder St. He was taken to a local hospital, where he was reported Wednesday to be in fair condition.

Witnesses told police that Williams, who gave his occupation as a boxer, came out of his house to see what a group of 10 to 12 youths in two cars wanted.

One of the youths engaged in a fistfight with Williams, but gave up in a losing battle. Then, while Williams was distracted by other occupants of the cars, the youth secured a bumper jack from the trunk of one car and struck Williams on the head from behind, the witnesses said.

The youths then fled. Williams reportedly suffered a fractured skull.

San Juan Balks At Maintenance Station Plans

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Councilmen this week refused to bow to pressure from the state division of highway maintenance to approve a station along the freeway that would not meet local architectural standards.

Ron Throp, of the department of general services, told the council that if the metal structure and red rock roof were not approved, the city might lose the station altogether and the benefits of a million dollar payroll because of the state's budget considerations.

But Councilman John Sweeney said the city wants Spanish style structures with mission tile roofs.

Mayor Roy Byrnes, who objected to an "element of coercion," said the city should contact its political representatives in Sacramento to get the maintenance station on its own terms.

City Atty. James Okazaki said the state would not be subject to the city's architectural standards and could build the station in any way it wants.

Continue Trail Building Work, Board Urges

NEWPORT BEACH—The county Harbors, Beaches and Parks Commission has recommended that county supervisors spend \$67,000 to continue the employment of a 10-man trail building crew in the Cleveland National Forest.

The crew now is paid from federal Public Employment Program funds which will be cut off April 13, said Larry Leaman, operations director for the district.

The crew, he said, has been valuable in preparing trails and cleanup at the county's recently acquired Starr Ranch regional park facility and has worked on cooperative trail building projects in the forest with the U.S. Forest Service.

The \$67,000, Leaman said, will continue the operation through the end of November.

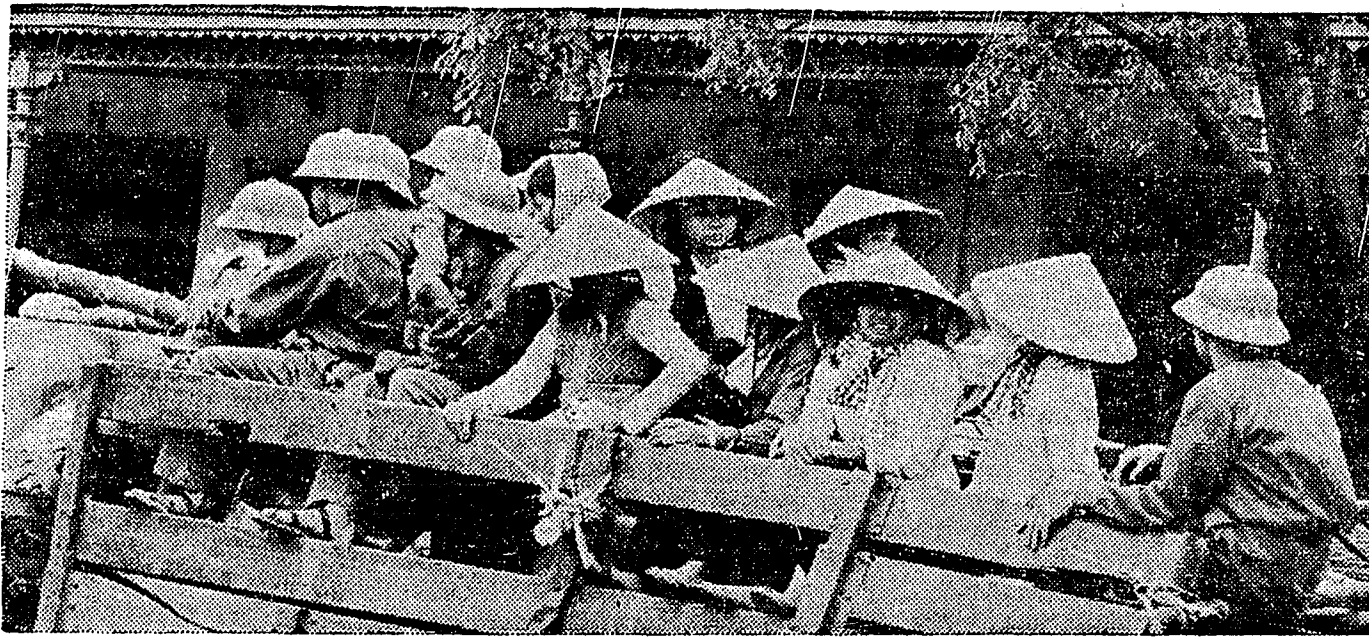
Election Costs Boom Upward

RIVERSIDE—the cost of holding elections has been hit by the inflationary spiral. Herb Sammis, elections chief in Riverside County, says he will need another \$29,454 added to his budget to conduct the June primary.

The 5½ per cent pay increase given regular county employees this year also will affect the temporary help hired for the election, adding \$2,500 to the cost. Also, higher postage rates for mailing the pre-election materials will cost an additional \$26,954.

Complicating the situation, the larger state primary ballot for June 4 exceeds the size that can be processed by the inserting machine, thus necessitating a separate mailing.

The change in state law last year makes it clear that the state will not reimburse the county for any added cost.



ECONOMY CAB — Hanoi has its own traffic jams — some of them right in the vehicles. A truck carrying a

load of bamboo also serves as a bus.

(NEA Photo)

Stanton OKs Festival Subsidy

STANTON—Councilmen have allocated \$500 in tax funds for a proposed Faire Internationale, half the amount recommended by the parks and recreation commission.

Dexter Hemeon, co-chairman for the event, told the council the \$1,000 request was for "start up" money to print brochures and erect booths in the community center. The booths would be rented to local businessmen for \$100 for the Oct. 5-6 fair.

Councilman Gil Arbisio asked for a preliminary study and commitments from local businesses before appropriating funds.

Hemeon said the money would be used to print brochures for use in promoting the fair, and if the council was not satisfied with the response from businessmen, the funds could be cut off.

"This would be the city helping the merchants, instead of the other way around," Hemeon said.

The funds will be taken from unappropriated reserves. Any additional monies from the fair will be included in next year's budget, according to Mina Wilson, acting as city administrator.

Hike Opposed In Riverside Relief Checks

RIVERSIDE—County Administrative Officer Robert T. Andersen claims recommended hikes in allowances for general relief budget items are "significantly higher than San Bernardino County." He asked the board of supervisors not to approve the request by Paul Wiley, welfare director, until he has a chance to look at the figures.

Wiley's report to the board suggests an increase of \$33.80 per month for a family of two adults and one medium age child from the current \$166.24.

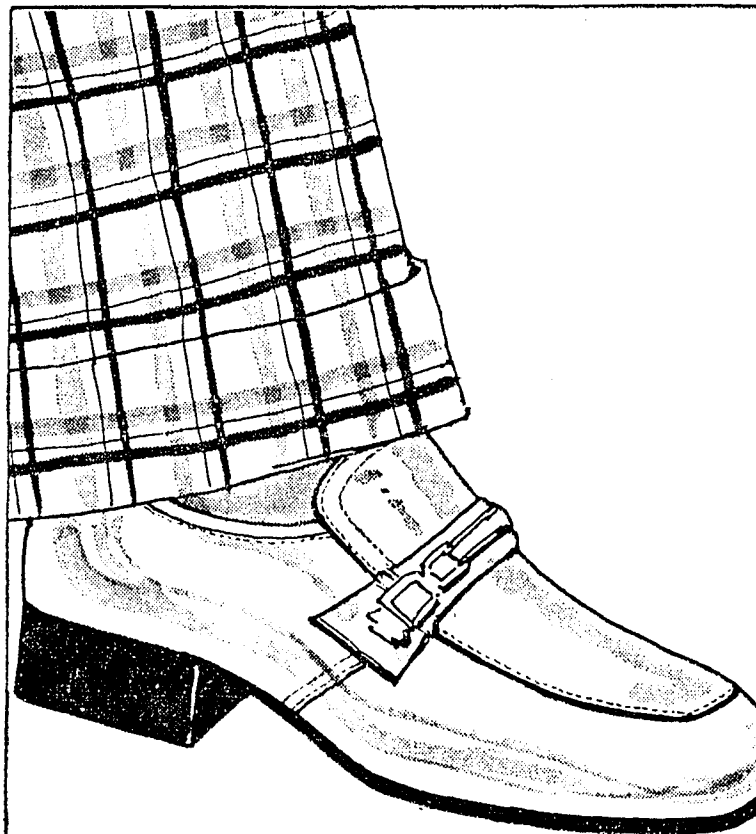
It wouldn't be Easter without new shoes.

And Penneys has parade-worthy buys for the whole family.



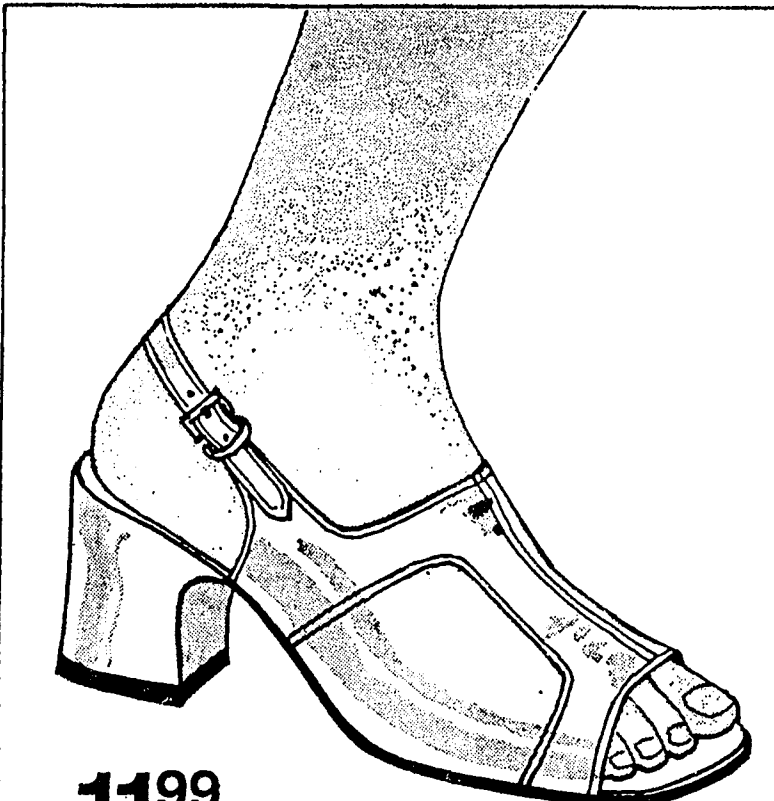
14⁹⁹

Young men's wing tip spectator oxford. Uppers are man-made leather-look material. Unit mold, PVC sole and 15/8" heel. Brown/tan. Young men's sizes.



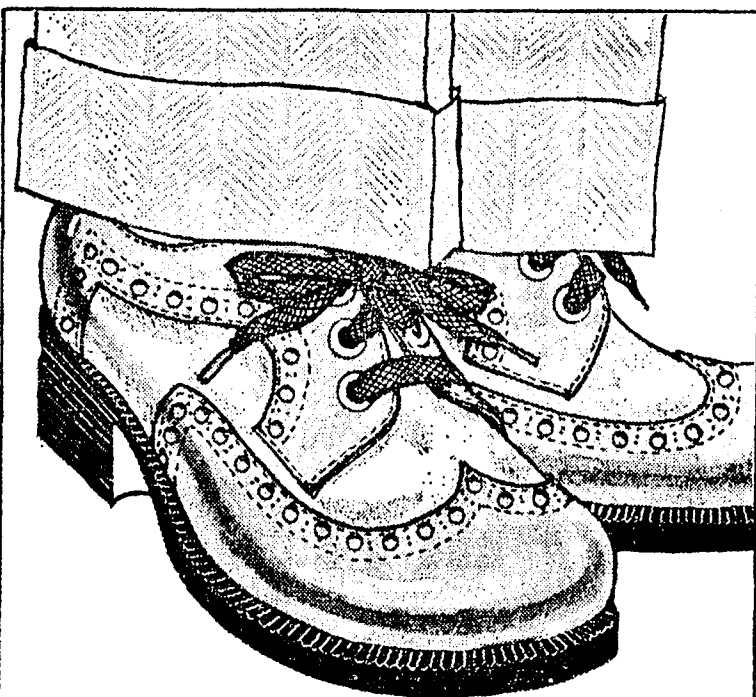
\$22

Men's patent leather slip-on with leather lining, steel shanks and rubber toplift heel. White in men's sizes.



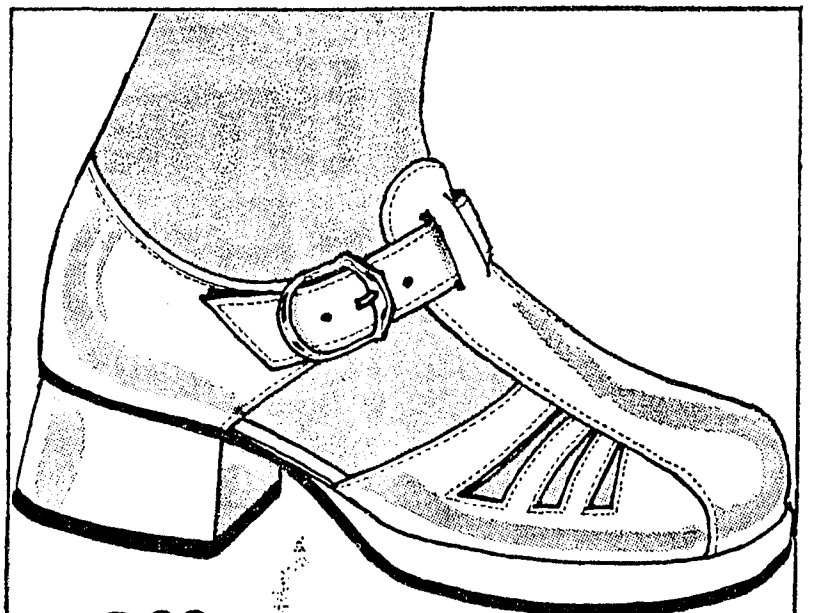
11⁹⁹

Women's popular sandal style heel. Synthetic uppers. Tricot and foam lining. 14/8 heel. White, bone and fashion colors. Women's sizes.



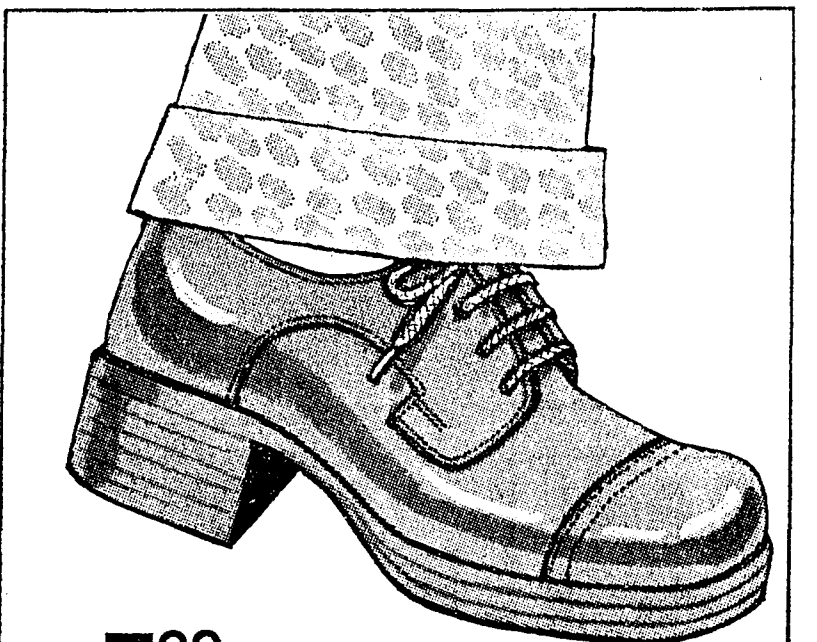
9⁹⁹

Boys' big perf wing tip shoe with the today look. Bump toe last with richly antiqued vinyl uppers. Pentred® sole and heel. Brown/brown. Junior boys' sizes. Prep boys' sizes, 10.99



8⁹⁹

Girls' vinyl patent T-strap with attractive platform styling. Double open shank. Composition outsole and heel. White in girls sizes.



7⁹⁹

Boys' cap toe oxford with platform look sole. Brown vinyl uppers with Pentred® sole and heel. Junior boys' sizes. Prep boys sizes, 8.99.

128-A

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Fullerton Postpones Coyote Hills Verdict

FULLERTON—Public hearings on master plans for the future development of West and East Coyote Hills oilfields were continued this week by the city council to 7:30 p.m. May 14.

The continuance was voted after more than three hours of hearings, in which Richard Morton, director of development services, and Paul Berlant, senior planner, outlined the plans and developers and homeowners expressed their opinions.

The master plan for 720 acres in the East Coyote Hills is designed to accommodate 7,000 to 7,200 persons in 2,200 dwelling units.

The master plan for 1,450 acres in the West Coyote Hills is designed to accommodate 10,000 to 12,000 persons in 3,400 dwelling units. Of this land, 910 acres are in the city, 493 acres in county territory and 50 acres in Los Angeles County.

Plans for the development of 300 acres released by Standard Oil Co. were outlined by William Lyon and Peter Ochs, president and executive vice president of the William Lyon Co. of Newport Beach.

They plan to develop 1,795 dwelling units to house 5,385 persons on the 300 acres on the southern edge of West Coyote Hills west of Euclid Street. The development will be spread over six years. A density of up to 18 units per acre was proposed by the firm. The master plans call for 1 to 12 units per acre.

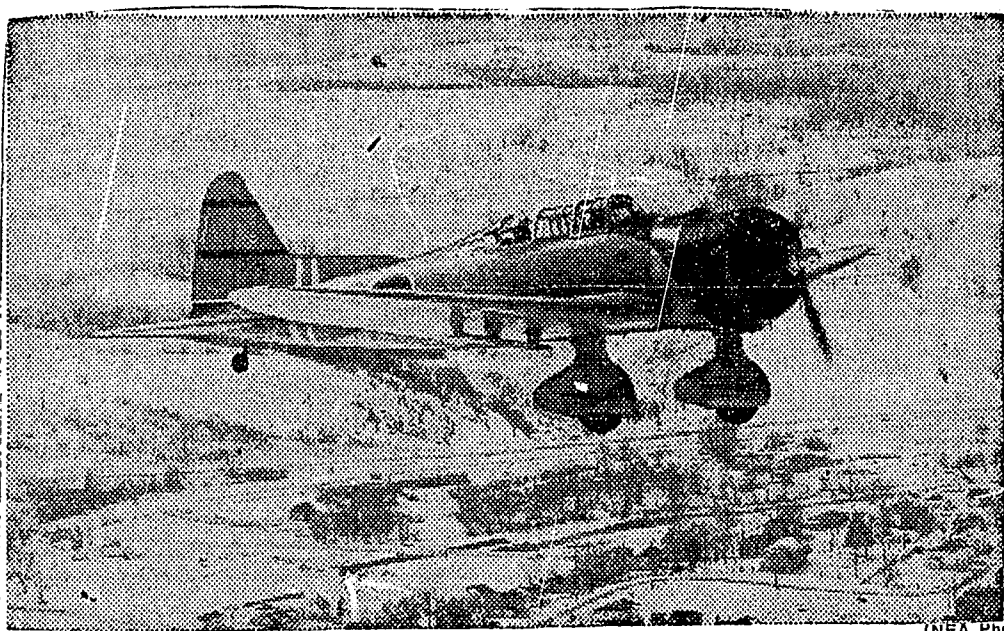
John McElligott, president of the North Fullerton Homeowners Association, opposed the density proposed by the Lyon Co. and said the proposed master plans are logical and a true reflection of the goals committee which called for an ultimate city population of 125,000.

Floyd Sabin, president of the Northwest Fullerton Homeowners Association, also opposed the proposed 14 to 18 units per acre.

Capo Chamber Names Manager

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—John Toner has been given a contract as business manager of the chamber of commerce for the balance of this fiscal year.

Forrest Dunivin, president, said the contract will be reviewed by the board of directors. A chamber study group will draw up a salary schedule for Toner and his part-time secretary, to become effective with the new contract in July. Toner currently receives \$650 per month.



RISEING SUN — Japanese 'Val' bomber of WWII vintage is now part of Canadian Aeronautical Collection at Ottawa.

Father Seeks \$300,000 In Shooting Of Daughter

SANTA ANA—The father of a teenaged Pasadena girl has filed a \$300,000 personal injury suit in Superior Court against the city of Newport Beach in the kidnap-wounding of his daughter.

Leroy Baeseman says his daughter, Denine Janice Baeseman, 16, was seriously wounded as the result of alleged negligent Newport Beach police conduct during a shootout with her alleged kidnaper.

The suit also names the alleged kidnaper, Victor Heid-

lidge, as a defendant. Heidlage, later ruled to be Roland Dale Crawford, 26, Huntington Beach, is to be tried May 1 on multiple charges of kidnap, felonious assault, robbery and burglary.

According to the suit, Miss Baeseman was one of three hostages Heidlage had with him during the Sept. 9 shootout on Orchid Hill in Santa Ana Heights.

Also injured in that shooting was Marco DaSilva, 20, of Newport Beach. He, too, has filed a \$450,000 suit against the city.

Hurry! Final days of the JCPenney trainload appliance sale!

Save \$40 on a 20 cu. ft. refrigerator!



Mother Asks \$ Million In Son's Death

SANTA ANA — \$1 million lawsuit has been filed in Superior Court by the mother of a youth fatally wounded by apparent sniper fire.

Mrs. Merri Jane Godanis, mother of Stephen Joseph Godanis, names as defendants the City of Santa Ana, the police department and eight individual officers.

Police said Godanis, 17, was shot, along with another youngster, as they emerged from a car bearing weapons on 11th Street here late on the night of Oct. 19.

Godanis was cut down by rifle fire as was Daniel Garcia, 15, also Santa Ana. The latter's right arm had to be amputated.

According to the suit, young Godanis lay wounded on the sidewalk at 2006 W. 11th St. for a period of several minutes without receiving care or treatment.

Mrs. Godanis alleges the city breached its duties because the police failed to respond promptly and the victim died.

If police acted promptly Godanis would not have died, the suit maintains.

Police arrested Michael Scott Mills, 21, of 2009 W. 11th St., and charged him with murder and assault with intent to kill.

Mills is accused of firing shots at the victims from the roof of his home.

Police did not advance any motive for the shooting, but one source said the defendant indicated it was his belief he was being harassed by members of "T" Troop, a Mexican-American group reportedly involved in flareups in the city.

Mills, in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond, is scheduled to go on trial Monday before Superior Court Judge H. Warren Knight.

School Group Asks Pay Hike

SANTA ANA —Classified employees in the Santa Ana unified School District have requested a 15 per cent increase in salaries and fringe payments for 1974-75.

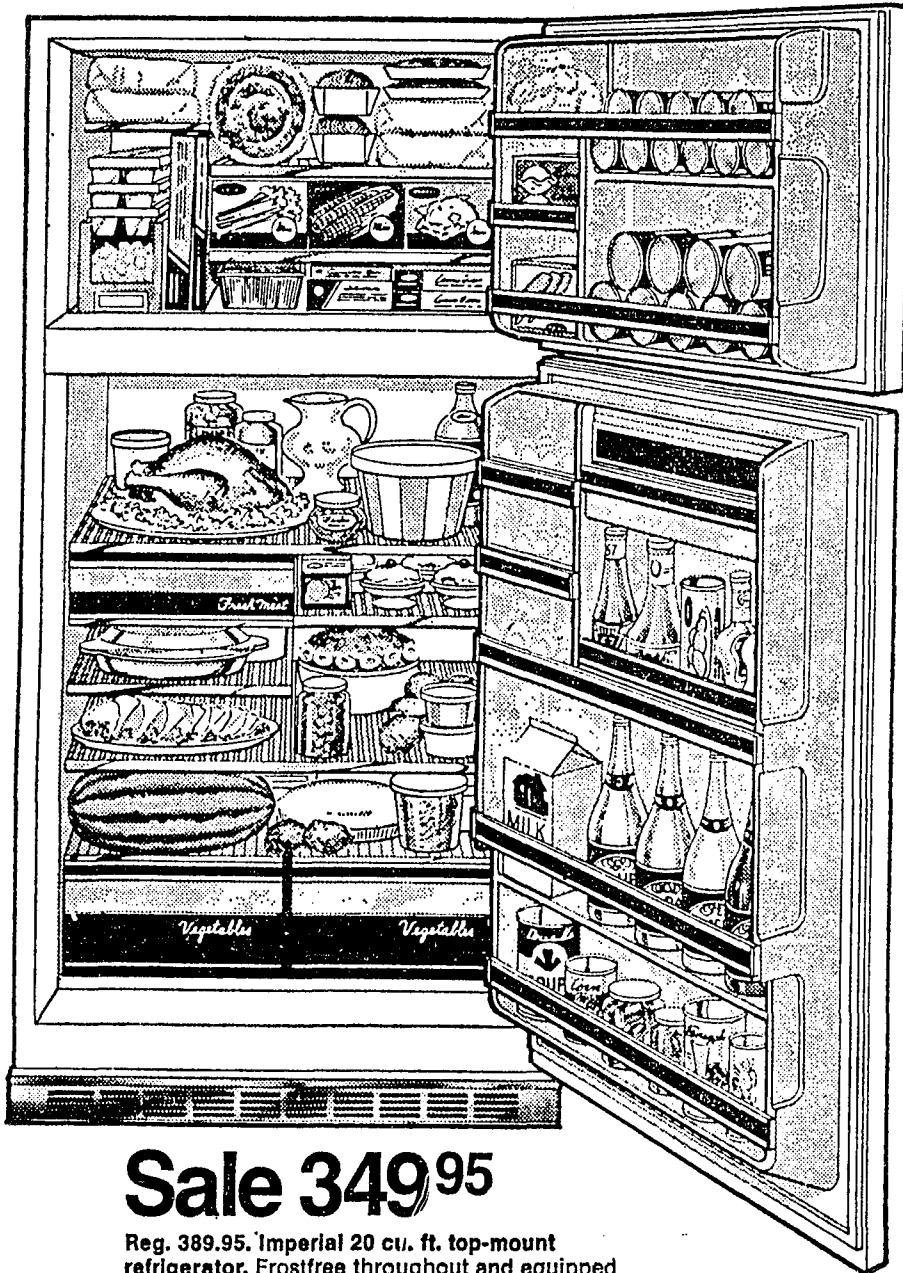
The proposal, presented to trustees by representatives of the California School Employees Association, would raise the average salary of a beginning employee from \$589 per month to \$677 per month.

Under the proposal, fringe payments would be increased from \$550 per employee to \$750 per employee to increase dental and medical coverage and provide a plan allowing the 975 classified employees to select additional programs such as life insurance or optical plans.

The board is expected to take action on the proposal when all employee groups have submitted salary and fringe payment requests, a district spokesman said.

Now You Know

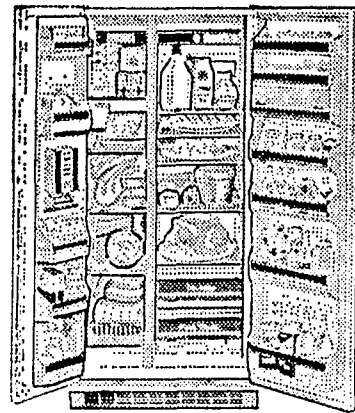
New Mexico is the 37th largest state in population. The 1970 census lists the state's population at 1,016,000.



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Reg. 389.95. Imperial 20 cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator. Frostfree throughout and equipped to receive icemaker. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold.

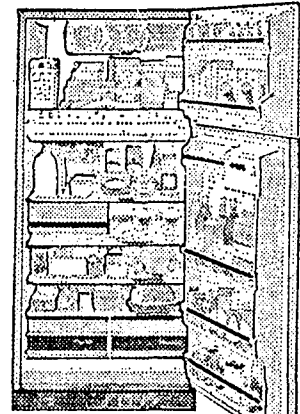
With icemaker, Reg. 429.95, Sale 389.95



Sale 399⁹⁵

Reg. 459.95. Imperial 18.6 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. Frostfree throughout and equipped to receive icemaker. Freezer has juice rack, 3 plastic ice trays and bucket. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold.

With icemaker, Reg. 499.95, Sale 439.95



Sale 279⁹⁵

Reg. 299.95. Imperial 16 cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator. Frostfree throughout and equipped to receive icemaker. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold, right-hand or left-hand models.

With icemaker, Reg. 339.95, Sale 319.95

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our wash/dry
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Reg. 219.95. Large capacity washer. Features soak setting, 2 wash/spin speeds, 3 water-temperature selections, 4 water-level settings, bleach funnel, porcelain top lid. White, avocado, harvest gold.

Sale \$148

Reg. 169.95. Large capacity electric dryer. Features 3 temperature setting and 2-cycle time dry: 70 minute normal cycle and 40 minute permanent press cycle. End-of-cycle signal, end-of-cycle cool-down. Porcelain drum. White, avocado or harvest gold.

Gas dryer, Reg. 199.95, Sale \$178

Sale \$208

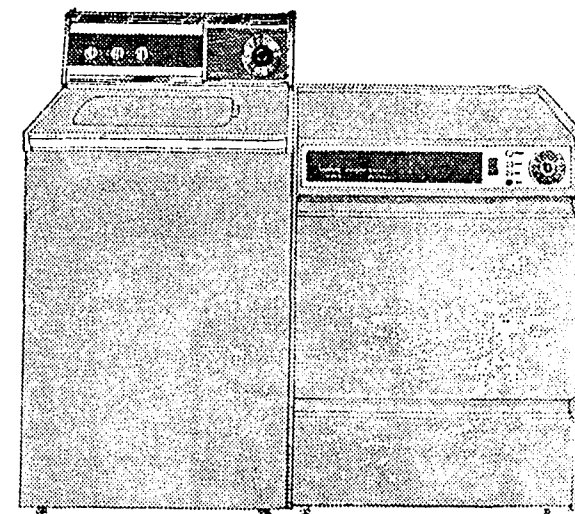
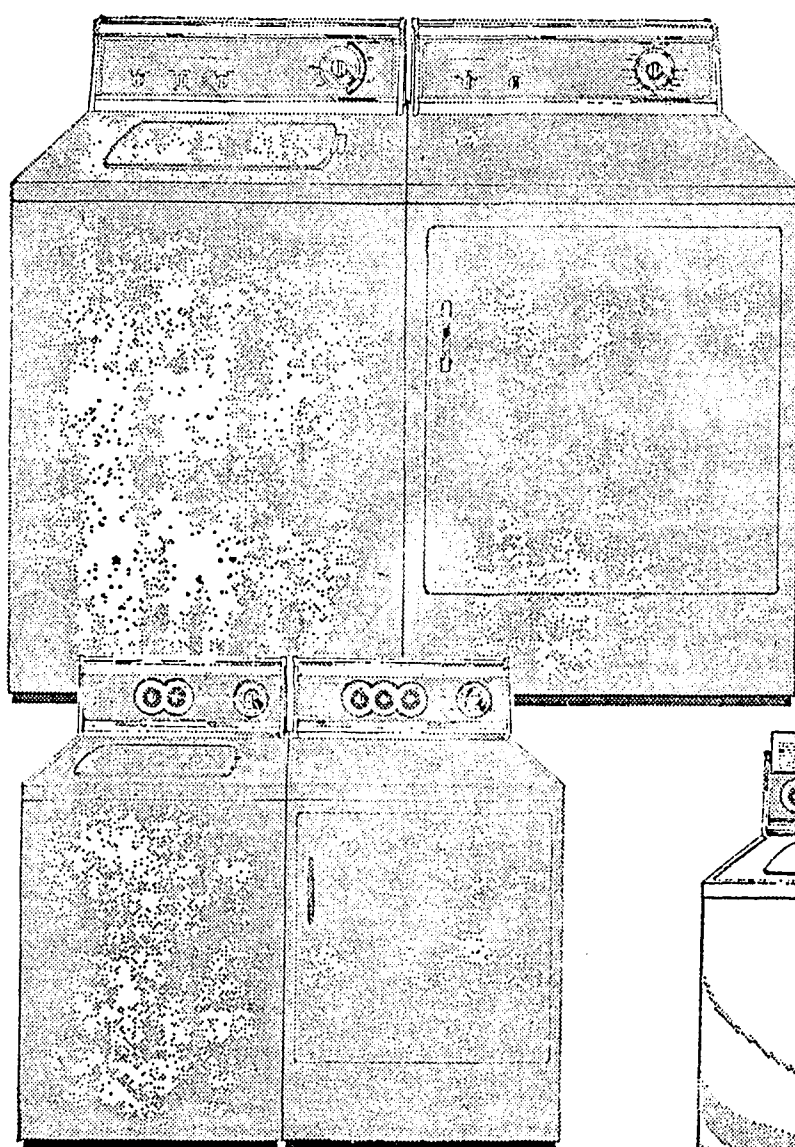
Reg. 239.95. Large capacity 6-program washer. Features "hand wash," variable water-level setting, soak setting. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold.

Sale \$158

Reg. 179.95. Large capacity electric dryer. Features 6 program dry temperatures plus optional time control. Porcelain top and drum. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold.

Gas dryer, reg. 209.95, Sale \$188

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Reg. 119.95. Compact electric dryer. Has regular and permanent press cycles with automatic cool-down for permanent press. Avocado or harvest gold.

Sale 149⁹⁵

Reg. 174.95. Semi-automatic compact washer. Twin-tub design with automatic reverse. Water-level selection, rinse temperature selection signal, end-of-cycle signal. Avocado or harvest gold.

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Reg. 269.95. Large capacity 8-program washer. Includes speedy wash setting, automatic soak "n wash, automatic wash "n wash, extended soak setting. White, avocado or harvest gold.

Sale \$168

Reg. 189.95. Large capacity electric dryer. Features 6 program dry temperatures with automatic time control and optional time cycle. Porcelain top and drum. White, avocado or harvest gold.

Gas dryer, Reg. 219.95, Sale \$198

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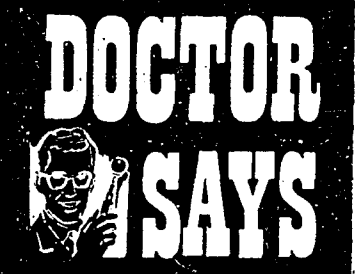
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Concert appearances with Neil Young, Jackson Browne and others, two albums in the "Top 200" in national sales, together with numerous television appearances, have es-



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—After 10 years of junk food and hamburgers-to-go, my husband and I are feeling the effects and are ready to change. We'd like to start eating the "health foods" they talk about, but after being conditioned to these "fast foods" we don't know where to start.

We both work and have little time to make meals from scratch. We also lead a very active social life and eat out a lot. Under these conditions, and a limited budget, is there any way we can eat foods good for us and still have the convenience of a T.V. dinner? We're both young, but sure don't feel our age. If it's not a cold or flu, we've got indigestion and gas (after every meal). We've started our vitamins and quit smoking—now, what do we eat?

DEAR READER — the best health foods are those foods you can buy in any good supermarket. If you eat a proper, well balanced diet, you won't need a lot of additional vitamins. I am glad you have quit smoking cigarettes.

For healthful convenient foods you might consider making an old fashioned roast with carrots, parsnips, potatoes, and, if you wish, other vegetables roasted in the pan. If you make a large one, after you have had your meal, you can divide it into satisfactory portions, put it in the freezer and then take a portion to warm up just as you would a T.V. dinner. It is a sort of do-it-yourself T.V. dinner. You could also roast a turkey and divide it into the proper sized packets and freeze it. These packets can then be thawed and warmed for subsequent meals.

Lean meats and turkey are both good foods, and so are the vegetables. It does not take long to cook other vegetables. What is wrong with cooking frozen peas? If you are in a hurry you can always use these frozen foods without any real sacrifice in health standards.

The best fruits for health are fresh ones. Fresh oranges, apples, bananas, grapefruit, grapes and melons are all just dandy, and they take no time to prepare.

You will need some leafy vegetables, and it takes only a few minutes to put some crisp lettuce, fresh sliced tomatoes and, if you like them, radishes and onions together into a good salad. You can season this with a little bit of safflower oil, salt, pepper and garlic or other spices to your choosing.

You can round out the protein and calcium in your diet with good fortified skim milk or low fat cottage cheese. Neither of these requires a lot of time to prepare.

For more information on eating right, send for the booklet I have prepared on this subject. Send 50 cents to "Balanced Diet Booklet," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Even a good diet will not mean that you will suddenly feel better. Lack of sleep from too much social life and the tension that goes with it can sap your energy. Lack of adequate regular exercise can also limit your energy.

Indigestion and gas are often a sign of tension. Learn to enjoy your meal and not to rush through it. You might find that if you continue to have gas and indigestion that you are using too many spicy foods or have the coffee or cola habit that is very irritating to some people's digestive system.

Anyway, I think you are on the right track, but I would hope you would use good ordinary wholesome foods, rather than fad foods. You'll be surprised how little time it really takes when you plan ahead and fix several things at once.

Dr. Lamb welcomes questions from his readers, but because of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

established Linda Ronstadt as a major pop concert attraction.

Linda will be in concert April 20 at San Clemente High School, Triton Center. Appearing with her will be Sherman Hayes and his group, who recently completed a national tour with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

The opening act is a band (unnamed as yet) managed by the concert producer, Jim Jenkins, of The Four Muses.

"When you've been in the concert business for over six

years you get a feel for how things are going to go long before the actual concert event," Jenkins said. This is going to be a good vibes concert, everybody's cooperating, the school administration, the police and the city admin-

Great Shakes

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.

istrators, as well as the talent.

"There is a lot of nostalgia attached to this concert. We did a concert in San Diego with Linda two years ago that we still remember," he said. Sherman Hayes' backup band includes Steve Van Gelder and Greg Leisz, who used to be in a band called "Massive Ferguson."

Showtimes are 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Concert information is available at The Four Muses.

Newport Approves Master Plan For City Hall

NEWPORT BEACH—Councilmen have approved a revised city hall improvements master plan and appropriated \$15,000 to remodel the finance department to house a new computer and \$1,500 for drawings for new council chambers.

The action was based on the recommendations of a committee set up by council in January to study proposals for civic center improvements after reject-

ing a series of staff-recommended improvements.

In addition to the finance department remodeling and the council chamber plans, the new plan calls for several other projects.

It schedules for the 1974-75 fiscal year a \$38,000 remodeling of the existing police facility into a city attorney's office, conference rooms, a storage area and a print shop. A new police facility on Jamboree Road is under construction and

is expected to be finished later this year.

Also to be done in fiscal 1974-75, according to the new master plan, are preparation of working plans for the new council chambers at an estimated cost of \$15,000 and a \$12,000 refurbishing of the city hall annex.

The new chambers would be built during the 1975-76 fiscal year and cost about \$175,000, with the remodeling of the existing chambers to follow during the following year.

The new plan schedules an addition to city hall for use by the community development department and a widening of 32nd Street and Newport Boulevard for undetermined future years. It gives no estimates of the costs.

Council decided to authorize the remodeling of the finance department after the lowest bid to expand the department to house the computer exceeded the architect's estimate by 40 per cent.

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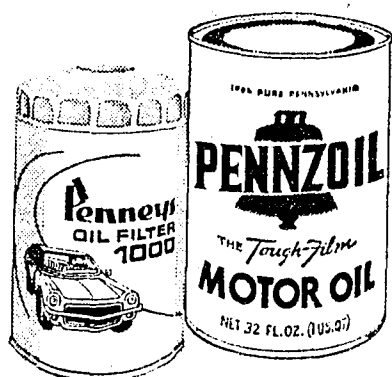
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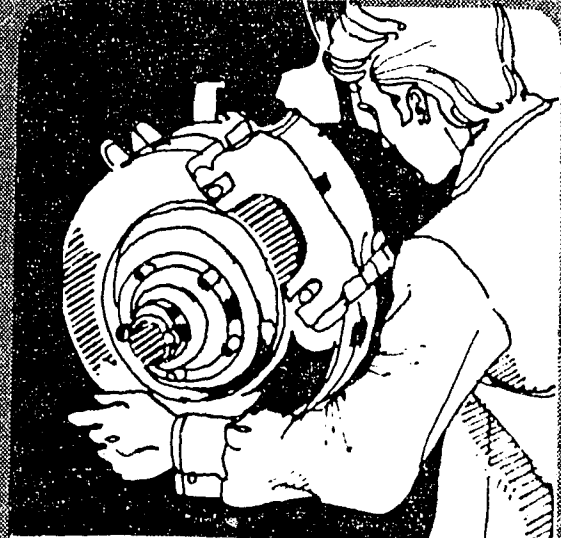
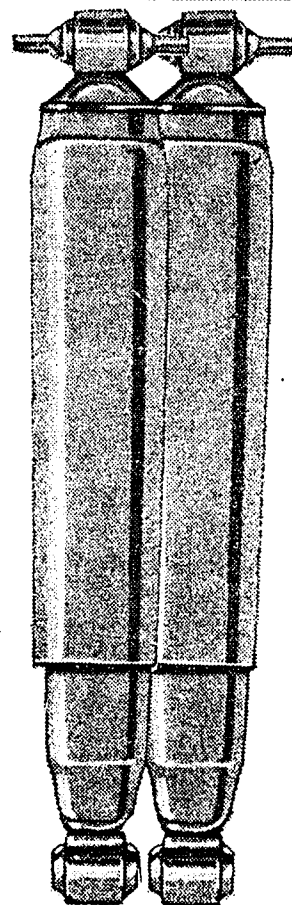
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† Orangethorpe at Valley View (Closed Sunday)

Writer Named For Laguna Arts Pageant

LAGUNA BEACH—Elizabeth (Betsy) Rose of South Laguna will write the script for the 1974 Pageant of the Masters.

Mrs. Rose is a former newspaper editor and author of a recently published paperback book, "Grand Jury."

This will be the first time in many years that the script has not been written by the person who narrates it, said Helen Keeley, chairman of the production committee.

This year's Festival of Arts will run June 12 through Aug. 25 in Irvine Bowl.

Producer Don Williamson said Mrs. Rose was selected from 10 local writers.

The name of the narrator for this year's show will be announced soon, Williamson said.

Chamber Raps Airport Closing

SAN CLEMENTE — The chamber of commerce has joined the Community Airport Council in opposing attempts to close Orange County Airport.

Chamber members have voted to pay \$50 membership dues to join the committee and have a voice on the airport controversy.

B.P. CITIZEN PANEL'S POWER QUESTIONED

BUENA PARK—A city council workshop session on a proposed beautification ordinance exploded this week into a verbal brawl over a recent change in the city's procedure for checking landscaping plans.

Councilman Jesse Davis called the new procedure a "roadblock" to small builders, but other city officials insisted the change would work to the advantage of builders.

The procedural change, ordered by the city administration, was to require builders to submit landscaping plans prior to receiving a building permit, rather than at an indefinite time after obtaining the permit. City Manager Rick Wykoff said the change was made because several builders were going ahead with construction before having their final landscaping plans approved, with the result that builders sometimes have to make costly changes or encounter delays.

Davis, a general contractor, insisted that requiring final landscaping plans to be checked prior to issuing a building permit would add an "immense burden" to the builders.

Furthermore, Davis said he wanted the point clearly made that the new procedure was ordered without any prior consultation with the city council.

Wykoff retorted that he believed it was an action which did not require council approval, and Mayor Stanley Meyer

added that the council had been encouraging the city administration to make more decisions on its own.

"Then I wish to hell they would make them on something minor, instead of on something as great as this," Davis replied.

Since the councilmen were in workshop meeting, no official action on the issue could be taken. However, one councilman, Ralph Hines, voiced support for the procedural change, stating he believed landscaping often came as an afterthought to builders.

Representatives of the city's unofficial beautification committee, who sat through the discussion on landscaping plans, said they want official authority to work with other city agencies on beautification matters.

Councilmen previously had stalled approval of a proposed ordinance establishing the beautification committee when objections arose to wording in the ordinance on the committee's scope.

Discussion on the committee's scope led Wykoff, at one point, to remark that a doubt was being raised in his mind as to who the city's environmental maintenance director, Dave Hill, was to work for—him (Wykoff) or the beautification committee.

The discussion also prompted the city's public works director, Bud Yaberg, to comment, ad-

Stanton Notes Building Slump

STANTON—A total of 32 building permits were issued by the city building department in March.

Valuation of permits for the month was \$65,101, bringing the total for this fiscal year to \$2.7 million. This is \$1.1 million below the total valuation for the same period last year.

The department collected \$761 in fees for all permits issued, bringing the total income from permits to \$21,853 for this fiscal year.

point where the city was being run by commissions rather than by department heads.

Meyer, in reply to Wykoff, said the beautification committee's function would be purely advisory and there was to be no question that Hill works for Wykoff and that Wykoff works for the council.

Councilman Hines, who said he could not allow Yaberg's "sarcasm" to slip by, said he wanted more citizen participation in city affairs and that this conflicted with city employees duties, "then it might be time to get another staff."

The council is expected to give tentative approval to the beautification ordinance at its business session Monday night.

Stanton Contest Closing April 26

STANTON—Applications are being accepted for the tiny totting and queen contest, held in conjunction with Stanton Heritage Days.

Deadline is April 26. The contest is open to children from three to six years old. Applications are available at the civic center, 7800 Katella Ave., and at the library.

Now You Know
Texas has 13 major seaports and the leader among these with one-third the oceangoing business is the Port of Houston.

Jury Trial Set In Radio Theft

SANTA ANA—A June 3 jury trial has been scheduled in Superior Court for Anson Bartlett, charged with grand theft and receiving stolen radio equipment.

Chancey, 21, El Monte, pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Judge James Turner. He is free on \$1,500 bail.

Police arrested Chancey Dec. 12 at a trucking company on Nelson Street in Garden Grove, where he is employed, and charged him with the theft of six citizen band radios taken that day from Radio Shack western warehouse, 12821 Knott Ave., Garden Grove.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Your birthday today: From a fast early enterprise your year sets into deliberately paced survival - improvement campaign. Character is built and confirmed in the coherent effort achieved now. Do not neglect spiritual concerns as you get on with material successes. It is better to concentrate on special interests, avoid sidelines and scattering of energy. Relationships are diverse, require tact, common sense. Today's natives are hopeful, generally philosophic.

Aries (March 21-April 10): Long-standing issues come to sudden decisions or terminations. Some older people are very helpful, some quite the reverse. Stick with schedules.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nothing goes smoothly. Now is the time for a definite break with unproductive past connections and ventures. Compromises only tend to collapse.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's no rush to close out complex transactions. It is not yet time to make large commitments or major career changes. Relax, enjoy brief sentimental journeys.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's a variable day of contrasts and no formal logic quite meets your needs. Meditation provides an opening for welcome intuition.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finances improve with steady effort. Anything mechanical requires special care, perhaps maintenance—if it isn't in perfect order leave it unused.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others share your tendency to be set in your ways. Today provides excellent opportunity for learning to take differences into account in a fair manner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Endless rounds of discussion ranging from gentle to harsh arise over almost anything or nothing. Family issues open and must be worked out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Minding your own business brings greater rewards and saves you a great deal of need-

less bother. Today's influences can be redirected into creative progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec 21): Family or group resources are more easily mobilized for major promotions now in the planning states. Not a good day, however, for making anything final.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concerns of relatives deserve higher priority now—be gracious and graceful. Express your feelings towards those you love with action as well as words.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Most of the week's enterprises cannot be properly completed. Realize your limitations; do what you can within reason; plan for later stages of work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There's much to share, plenty to learn. Avoid getting into speculative financial moves, especially the sure things suggested by good friends.



WILD WEST OPENS NEW STORE — Most firms hold ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open new facilities, but Wild West Stores — in keeping with its western theme — holds a log-cutting ceremony to open new store on La Paz Road, just off the San Diego Freeway in Mission Viejo. Dac Clark, left, general manager of the new

store, and Allan Fainburg, president of Wild West Stores, watch as Miss Saddleback Valley, Susan Haggard, cuts the log (with an electric saw, not an old western ax). Like its first store in Orange, Wild West's La Paz outlet has an old west decor blended into brand name clothing for the entire family.

JEAN ADAMS' TEEN FORUM

HOMELY: (Q.) I don't have any friends because I am ugly. It's not just in my mind. Kids tell me I am ugly. I've had kids I've never seen before come up to me and say, "You ugly dog. Did you ever look in the mirror?" Sometimes kids will walk up to me and bark in my face.

I am 18 and a senior. My only friend is in the eighth grade. I like her very much, but I would like to have friends my own age also. — Dog Face in Mississippi

(A.) It is going to take a tremendous amount of liking to balance the treatment you seem to be getting from your girl friend. I doubt that she is worth it.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

(A.) It is possible to be very homely and still have a world of friends. This is true for both males and females.

Try to stop blaming your looks for your loneliness. Seek out friends, both boys and girls, of your own age.

I have one other suggestion. I am not a strong advocate of self-improvement courses, but I think a good one might help you. It would teach you how to improve both your appearance and your self-confidence.

LIKE NOTHING: (Q.) My

A Beautiful Itch

Poison ivy's handsome red leaves and beautiful berries have deceived many an unsuspecting flower arranger. Nearly an entire college campus once was incapacitated when the leaves were used to decorate a gymnasium for a harvest dance.

BUILDERS Emporium

11 BIG SALE DAYS, APRIL 11 THRU APRIL 21, 1974

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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DOUGLAS FIR STUDS

2"x4"x8'
Economy grade, surfaced material. The ideal item for home interior and exterior use. Reg. 89c.

59c EA.

PECKY CEDAR FENCING

1"x12"x5'
Rough-textured boards to make a rustic fence. Use it also as an accent divider for patios.

99c EA. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

12"x72"
Quality 3/4" particle board with one edge filled. Can be cut and drilled like ordinary wood. WHILE QUANTITY LASTS.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

ALUMINUM JELLY

Cleans and brightens aluminum surfaces. Great for your screens and doors. 8 oz. bottle. Reg. 1.49.

NAVAL JELLY
Dissolves rust from metal surfaces. Reg. 1.49. 8 oz. bottle.

YOUR CHOICE
97c EA. 16 OZ. SIZES 1.77

GILLETTE TRAC II

SHAVING CARTRIDGES
A package of 5 cartridges. Reg. 1.09.

77c

GILLETTE TRAC II TRIAL RAZOR

The new idea in shaving. Reg. 39c.

29c

STP GAS TREATMENT

Just add it to your gas for double power on the road. 8 ounces. Reg. 69c.

49c SAVE 20c

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1ST BIG WEEK

20-INCH LAWN MOWER

7/8" CHROME PLATED TUBE STEEL LOOP HANDLE
SINGLE SLIDE THROTTLE CONTROL
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SAFETY CHUTE DEFLECTOR
EASY SAFETY PULL RECOIL STARTER
3 H.P. TECUMSEH 4 CYCLE ENGINE WITH AUTOMATIC CHOKE
WASHOUT PORT FOR EASY CLEANING
REAR BAFFLE
7" EASY ROLL WHEELS
UNITSIZED SAFETY TOE GUARD NO BOLTS—NO WELDS

SAVE 12.11

57⁸⁸

EASTER LILIES

6 inch potted lilies, foil wrapped. Each plant has 5 to 7 flowers. Reg. 2.59

1.99 Ea.

SUN AZALEAS

Excellent for tubs and gardens in sun or part shade areas. 1 gallon. Reg. 1.39

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FURNITURE CASTERS

2 inch rugged spherical casters in your choice of brass or copper in stem or plate type. Reg. 99c.

SAVE 40c

59c

KIDDIE SWAG LAMPS

Three exciting, cuddly animals and a happy clown. Completely safe for all ages. Everything included... 15 foot cord and hanging hardware. UL listed. Reg. 6.99.

SAVE 2.00

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*COVINA 1010 W. SAN BERNARDINO RD. *LA HABRA 2221 W. LA HABRA BLVD. *BUENA PARK 8860 VALLEY VIEW *EL TORO 24392 ROCKFIELD *TUSTIN 1212 IRVINE BLVD.

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*HACIENDA HEIGHTS 2020 S. HACIENDA BOULEVARD *LONG BEACH 1990 XIENAO AVE.

*VAN NUYS *RIVERSIDE *LA CRESCENTA *LADERA HEIGHTS *THOUSAND OAKS *SIMI *LANCASTER *CHATSWORTH *TARZANA *RESEDA *UPLAND *SAUGUS *GOLETA *VISALIA *VICTORVILLE *CORONA *CHULA VISTA

SAN BERNARDINO *CAMARILLO *BAKERSFIELD *SANTA CLARA *TORRANCE *REDWOOD CITY *SANTA MARIA *SAN JOSE *MILPITAS *ESCONDIDO *SPRING VALLEY *SAN CARLOS (SAN DIEGO)

*GRANADA HILLS *E. LOS ANGELES *CLAIREMONT (SAN DIEGO)

BRIDGE

By JACOBY & SON

When Merlin the magician played in the bridge games at King Arthur's court, there was a special rule for him. He could not shuffle, deal or even cut the cards. This didn't keep Merlin from making some really astounding plays.

NORTH
83
A6
9752
98542
WEST
10764
83
KQJ10
K76
EAST
J95
KQ942
864
103
SOUTH (D)
AKQ2
J1075
A3
AQJ

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass

There was nothing astounding about his king of diamonds lead against three notrump. Anyone likes to lead from king-queen-jack-10.

Lancelot ducked. Merlin continued the suit and Lancelot had to win. He promptly played the ace of clubs and continued with the jack.

Now Merlin went into a trance. When he came out of the trance he had figured out what to do. He went up with his king and led a heart.

This line of play was the only way to defeat the contract. It showed that Merlin had figured out exactly what Lancelot was trying to do or had seen the peerless knight's hand in his trance.

Had Merlin ducked the second club, a third club lead would have set up two tricks in dummy. Had he cashed his diamonds, Lancelot would have discarded his queen of clubs and unblocked the suit for dummy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 14 Pass 19
Pass 14 Pass ?

You South hold:
K2 A J 7 6 5 ♦ 8 6 4 ♠ Q 9 4

What do you do now?
A—Bid either one notrump or two clubs. We have a slight preference for the two club call.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two clubs and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WILD WEST STORES

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SALE!

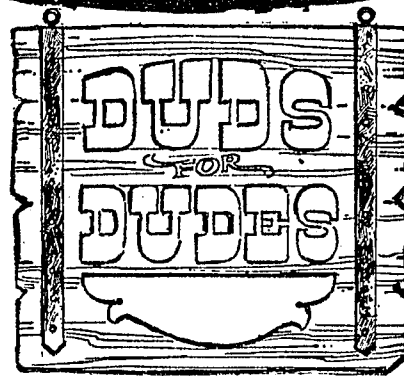
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In denim and gingham in long or short sleeve. Reg. 12 to 15.00
NOW ALL 1/2 OFF

WOMENS FAMOUS MAKER BLOUSES
Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 7.00 to 17.00
NOW ALL 1/2 OFF



JEANS

SPECIAL GROUP OF FASHION JEANS
Cuffed and uncuffed reg. 14.00
NOW ALL 2.99

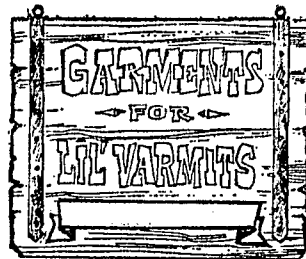
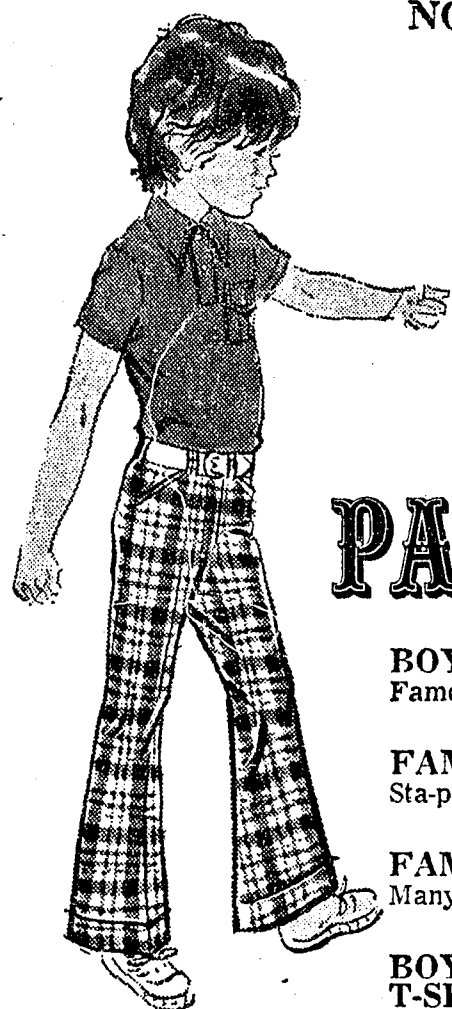
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Today's styles and colors reg. to 17.00
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Many styles and colors reg. 12.00 to 20.00
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FAMOUS MAKER DOUBLE KNIT CUFF SLACKS
Burgundy and brown. Reg. 15.00
NOW ALL 8.99

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Blue, brown and burgundy Reg. 12.00
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BOYS CUFFED CORDUROY
Famous maker jeans Reg. 7.20 to 10.70
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Many colors huge selection Reg. 7.00 to 9.00
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BOYS FAMOUS MAKER SURFER T-SHIRTS
Stripes and solids (slightly irregular, limited) Reg. 6.00
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TOPS

SILK SCREEN T-SHIRTS
Many prints. Reg. 5.50
NOW ALL 3.50

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Long and short sleeve values to 13.00
NOW ALL 5.99 & 6.99

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Long sleeve values to 13.00
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SLEEVELESS SWEATER VESTS
Argyles, mohairs and solids values to 18.00
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In many styles and colors reg. to 14.00
NOW ALL 1/2 to 1/2 OFF



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Casual or dress. Reg. from 19.95
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WOMENS CASUAL SANDAL
Slip into all leather sandal with crepe sole. Blue, white and tan. Reg. 13.95
NOW 7.95

WOMENS ACME WESTERN BOOT
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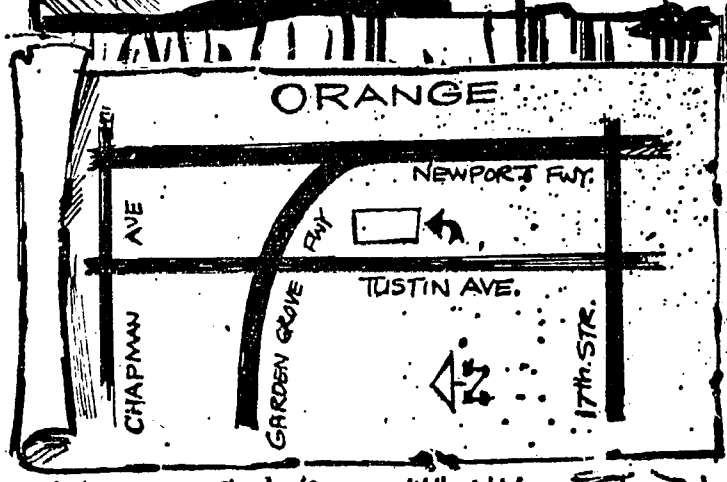
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Ankle high insulated shoe of comfort, antique brown. Reg. 29.95
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Several styles & colors known brand merchandise. Reg. 19.95
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EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 13
VISIT THE WILD WEST STORES FOR UP TO THE MINUTE FASHIONS AND QUALITY BRANDS THAT YOU WILL RECOGNIZE AND TRUST. WILD WEST GRAND OPENING SALE IS TAKING PLACE AT BOTH LOCATIONS. WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR TORRANCE LOCATION IN THE NEXT MONTH. WILD WEST STORES IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE OLD WEST.

HOURS DAILY: 9-9:30
SATURDAY: 9-7:00
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 WEEKLY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

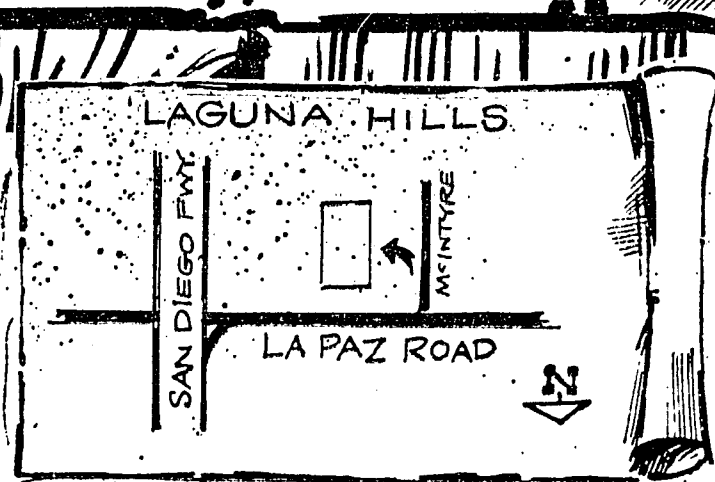


WILD WEST STORES

Orange
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Mission Viejo
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Phone 586-6100



Music Made Inconveniences Tolerable At Ontario Jam

By BERNADETTE GUINILING

Top pop music lovers, last Saturday's 12-hour rock concert in Ontario was one experience that will long be remembered.

The early concert goer found his day started out in a cloud of disbelief and apprehension with the sight of cars and vans parked off highways, on the grass, off and on freeways within several miles

of the Motor Speedway.

Evidently, several of those who attended set up their own camping ground by the road-sides which inevitably led to impounding of vehicles by local authorities.

Then, of course, there was that anxious wait with people already numbering 25,000 for the gates to open; the mad rush in, the hurried effort to get rid of cans and bottles—tossing them anywhere, prior

to entry.

The infield, which served as the site of the concert, was another challenge. Extending approximately 75 acres, its distance was so overwhelming, finding the stage posed a slight problem.

Ideally, proximity to the stage would have meant better view of the performers, but huge amplifiers towering on both sides blocked off the vision of a great many who were not in direct center.

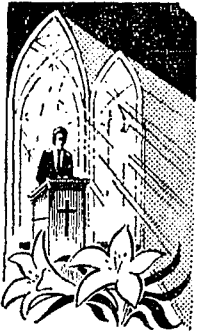
All these inconveniences, however, proved tolerable once the concert began. The sound system designed by Ty-cobra Sound was a tremendous unit of high quality reaching out in fine volume to more than 200,000 people sitting, standing, walking, squatting, reclining, etc. . .

Contributing to the enjoyment was an atmosphere of calm and pleasantness pervading through most of the day, despite the heat and a dense crowd. Even the "strolling" streakers and half-nude sunbathers merely served to amuse the onlookers who responded with a nonchalant smile.

A display of emotional restlessness only became apparent late in the afternoon when a few square-danced to foot-stomping tunes of Seals and Crofts; followed by a surge towards the fence surrounding the stage when Black Oak Arkansas' Jim Dandy teased the audience with his typical suggestive style; and climaxed with the hurling of plastic containers in mid-air during Deep Purple's performance.

Fascinating were the light effects when darkness settled in. Criss-crossing the spotlights against the blackened sky created an image of a dome-enclosed musical fantasy.

HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES



WORSHIP THE LIVING CHRIST AT

RED HILL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF TUSTIN

13200 Red Hill Avenue

Tustin

HOLY THURSDAY

2 Services of Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY

One Hour Vigil beneath the Cross

1:00 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY

Tenebrae Service with Holy Communion

7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY

Four glorious Easter Festival Services

Holy Communion 6:30 A.M.

Festival Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Easter Message: "Easter Power for This Hour"

Pastor Clyde Showalter

AMPLE

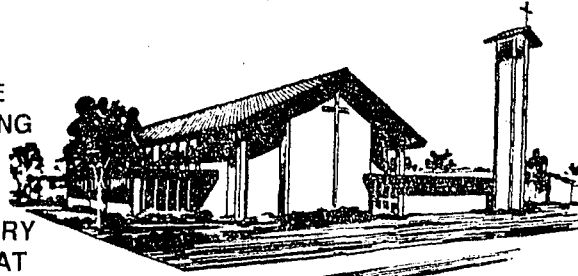
PARKING

and

NURSERY

CARE AT

ALL SERVICES



(UPI Telephoto)
EXPLORER SCOUT LEADER — Mary Wright, a 17-year-old Newton High School senior, is the first president of the 500,000-members of the Explorer Scouts division of the Boy Scouts of America. Elected last week, the Newton, Mass. girl says she's no "libber" but doubts she'd be where she is without women's liberation. She received 757 votes, 102 more than runnerup Gary Griffiths of Salt Lake City, Utah. She campaigned on the slogan "Wright On."

5th Moviemaking Competition Begins

Cinemedia V, The Broadway Department Stores' fifth annual film festival, is underway again.

Each year winners are awarded more than \$3,000 in cash prizes, in addition to public recognition with the screening of their films in local theatres and college campuses. Judging is by a panel of members of the motion picture industry and related arts.

Films can be up to 30 minutes in length and will be judged on the basis of creative imagination, over-all presentation, general technical proficiency and camera work.

Special awards for Best Animation, Best Script and Best Musical Score or Sound Track will be presented in addition to an award for a new special category for the best film on the bicentennial theme. Winners will be honored in a Gala Awards Night culminating in the screening of outstanding entries.

Deadline for entries is June 15. Official entry forms may be obtained through high school and college film departments or The Broadway Department Stores.

"The young creative mind can do wonders in our industry," said judge Daniel Tara-

dash, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 1970-73, and screenwriter of "From Here to Eternity", "Picnic" and co-writer of "Hawaii."

Other members of the judging panel include: John Green, composer, conductor and winner of 5 Academy Awards including "An American in Paris" and "Oliver."

escape

When you turn to an old friend in your musical neighborhood and find it's changed completely don't despair. A twist of the wrist and you have KNOB. A friend you can depend on for soft gentle sounds that never change. Escape to STEREO 98 KNOB.

KNOB
STEREO 98

the western way. . .

with a bag of jelly-beans and

STAGE "7"

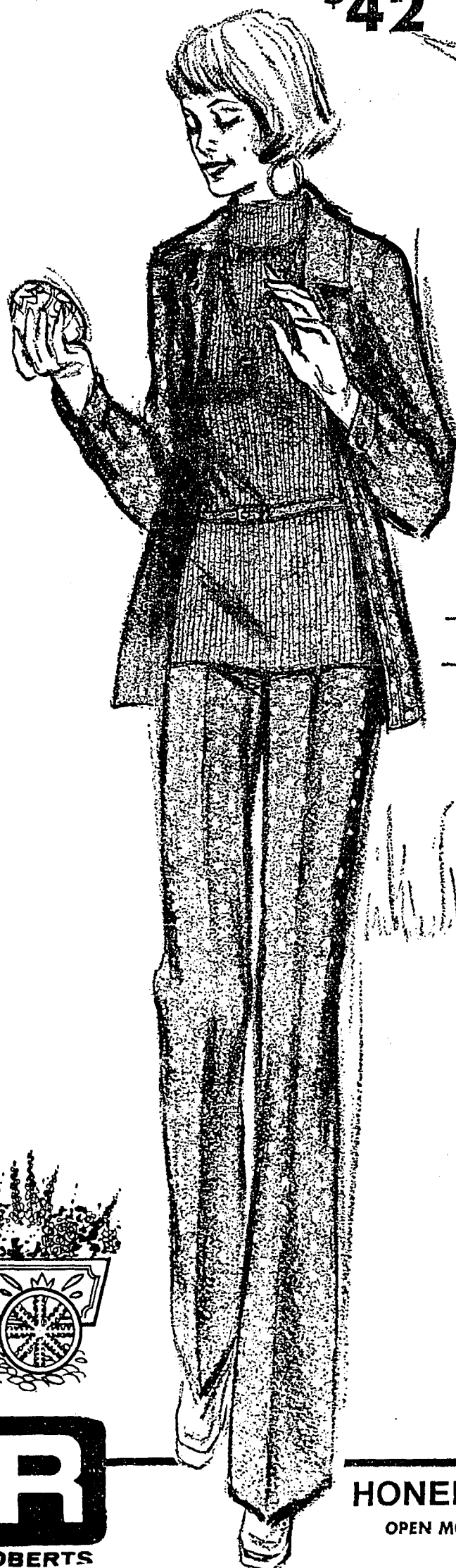
3 pc. pantsuit

Has Stage "7" got the wardrobe for your Easter act! Award winning 3 piece pantsuits - for all your spring and summertime roles. Long sleeve jacket style is diamond patterned. Mint or pink. Short sleeve jacket model is vertical stitch pattern. Orange or powder. Both styles have matching pull-on flares and coordinated short sleeve turtleneck sweater. 8 to 18.

ladies dresses

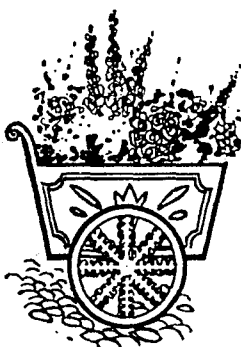
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celebrate your Easter Holiday



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- Age Limit, 12 years
- Two children in one Portrait \$3.90

195

JCPenney

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Edison Scholarship Semi-Finalists Set

Ten local high school seniors were named as semi-finalists for four-year college scholarships sponsored by Southern California Edison Company, announced P.L. Martin, division manager for the electric utility.

The local students from Edison's Orange County division competition are:

Eliesa O. Carney, Santa Ana, Valley High School; Kevin C. Carswell, Garden Grove, Pacific High School; Matt J. Crawford, Fullerton, Troy High School; Hugh D. Galt, Santa Ana, Foothill High School; Kenneth M. Knox, Fullerton, Fullerton Union

High School.

Also, Michael D. Lemmon, Fullerton, Sunny Hills High School; Jeffery W. Paulson, Orange, Villa Park High School; Richard B. Pember, Anaheim, Servite High School; William D. Uken, La Habra, Sonora High School; and Bryan D. Webb, Fullerton, Fullerton Union High School.

"The purpose of the Edison Scholarships is to honor two outstanding high school seniors in Central and Southern California and to provide financial assistance to attend their choice of one of 25 participating local private colleges and universities," Martin said.

He added that each scholarship is valued at \$8,000. A matching \$4,000 collateral grant is presented to the college attended by each winner.

From the field of 60 semi-finalists in Edison's six customer service divisions, 12 students will be selected for final judging this spring, Martin explained.

El Dorado High Places 7th At Math Contest

PLACENTIA—El Dorado High School sophomore Jeff Baker, and seniors Brian Casari, Marie Tavianini and Diane Wunderlich, combined for a seventh place team showing in a field of 32 teams at the Orange Coast College 17th annual math contest recently.

Munderlich had the best individual showing with a 13th place finish and a first honorable mention.

Baker, who recently posted the highest score at El Dorado in the annual High School National Mathematics Examination, recorded the highest score at the Orange Coast College event that had been recorded in nine years.

He was also the first sophomore to ever place first in the exam.

Tavianini earned the second highest total and Wunderlich placed third.

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FABULOUS 51ST ANNIVERSARY PRICE CUTS!

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3-WAY REALISTIC[®] HI-FI ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM

Reg. 109.50

59⁵⁰

At this low price you can afford more than one of the elegantly styled NOVA-7 speakers! System features 10" acoustic suspension woofer for really deep bass and two 3 1/2" tweeters for midrange and treble. Unique 3-way crossover arrangement permits acoustic adjustment for any room. Beautiful wood enclosure with removable, decorative wood lattice grille stands 22" high. There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack. 40-4021



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SALE ENDS 5/26/74

MORE RADIO SHACK BIRTHDAY SAVINGS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

CARLOAD SALE OF STEREO PRERECORDINGS! TOP STARS ON 8-TRACK TAPES!

2⁹⁹ each

COMPARE AT UP TO 6.95

Any 4 For \$10

Many of your popular vocal artists featured on top name labels. Hurry for best selection. Stock up and save MORE! 51-1002

STEREO CASSETTES BY FAMOUS ARTISTS

2⁹⁹ each

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Entertainment value galore for all music lovers. Make selections early for best choice. Buy in quantity for greater savings! 51-1003



SAVE \$25

REALISTIC[®] 4-CHANNEL AND STEREO SYSTEM

Reg. 189.95 **164⁹⁵**

FM-AM receiver delivers TRUE 4-channel, enhances regular stereo. 4 speaker systems. All wood cabinetry. Fantastic savings! 12-1444



SAVE \$10

REALISTIC[®] COMPACT STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

Reg. 74.95 **64⁹⁵**

Three-piece system features automatic record changer, two hi-fi speakers. Diamond needle cartridge. Wood cabinetry. Dust cover included. 13-1191

REALISTIC[®] CAR TAPE PLAYER

8-track stereo for even the smallest of compact cars! Volume, tone, balance controls. 8 watts of power. 12-1819

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YOUR CHOICE **8⁹⁵** per pair

EASY TO INSTALL CAR SPEAKERS

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Easy to assemble for fun and profit. With earphones, expandable shaft. Find a buried treasure today! 28-181

...and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack



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• 231 ORANGEFAIR MALL

GARDEN GROVE

• 12821 KNOTT STREET
• 13049 CHAPMAN

HUNTINGTON BEACH

• 8941 ADAMS BLVD.
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BROOKHURST & TALBERT

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.

Better Times are here again

Not long ago we introduced late-hours banking at many of our drive-up facilities. Now we're bringing those late hours inside to the lobbies of the 15 Orange County offices listed below. They're open till 7:30 each Monday and Friday evening. So if you've been wanting better times for banking, you know where to come. We'll be waiting.

OFFICE

Adams Avenue
8899 Adams Avenue
Huntington Beach

Bayside

1090 Bayside Drive
Newport Beach

Costa Mesa

230 East 17th Street
Costa Mesa

Cypress

4125 Ball Road
Cypress

Harbor View

1666 MacArthur Blvd.
Newport Beach

Huntington Beach

17122 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach

Laguna Hills

23511 Paseo de Valencia
Laguna Hills

Saddleback

13300 Newport Avenue
Tustin

San Clemente

1001 South El Camino Real
San Clemente

San Juan Capistrano

31871 Camino Capistrano
San Juan Capistrano

Seal Beach

12820 Seal Beach Blvd.
Seal Beach

Superior

396 Superior Avenue
Newport Beach

University

2555 East Chapman
Fullerton

Westcliff

1501 Westcliff
Newport Beach

Westminster

15377 Brookhurst
Westminster

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Monday & Friday
10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Monday & Friday

10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Monday & Friday

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1ST
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Figure This! Math Whiz, 14, Takes Calculus To Relieve Boredeom

Copley News Service
SACRAMENTO — The problem did not give 14-year-old Victor White a moment's pause. If $f(x)$ equals x divided by $(x-1)$, what is $f(f(3))$? The answer, he said, is three. Victor gave the answer to a problem selected at random from a textbook, at the close of his early evening calculus class at Sacramento State University. Probably the youngest stu-

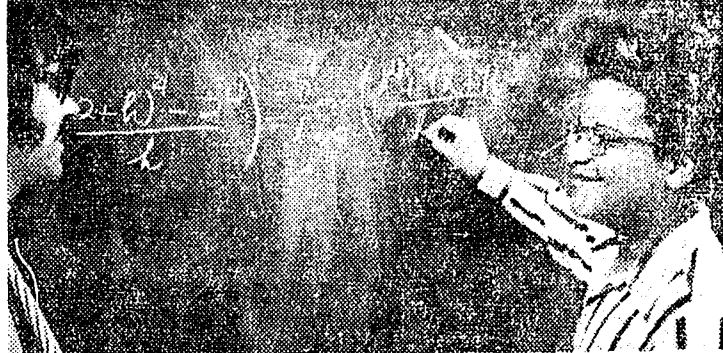
dent ever to enroll at SSU, Victor ordinarily is a sophomore at Oakmont High School in suburban Roseville. Last semester as a freshman, he took an introductory calculus class for seniors, the "top math class we had," and he pulled the top grade," said Gordon Haight, Oakmont mathematics teacher. "We didn't have anything else to offer him. "We couldn't do anything more for

him here." It was Victor's mother, Loretta White, a former teacher, who signed him up at SSU, in an effort, to "get him into a class that offers a challenge." "When he gets bored with school, it's something I can see," Mrs. White said. "When he comes in the door, he has very little to say." Victor's calculus course at Sacramento State actually represents his second venture

into higher education. When he was 8 years old, he took, through a tutor, a course in neuroanatomy offered second-year students at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine, where his mother was chairman of the maternity nursing department. His grade in the course was 89.9. Victor's interest in anatomy had been aroused by a textbook for eighth and ninth

graders which he bought at a book fair. Sponsors of the fair had misgivings about the purchase, Mrs. White said, because of the book's section on the reproductive system. "I said, 'Let him have it.' When a child asks you an intelligent question, he's old enough for an intelligent answer. Of all the systems, the brain and the spinal cord interested him more than any-

thing." To his studies, Victor brings an IQ which "goes across the top of the page" in tests, his mother said. He does not, however, hold the exclusive franchise on brainpower in the White family. His older brother, Richard, was doing second-grade work in reading before he entered school. Richard, 15, is a junior. (Please Turn To Page C5)



VICTOR WHITE, 14, CHALKS PROBLEM FOR ROGER LEEZER
He's Believed Youngest To Enroll At Sacramento State

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Treat yourself to that thick sumptuous feeling with every step on this truly plush carpeting. Carpet Town features this Dacron polyester pile in thirteen fashion-new tweed combinations.

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If you walk on it, you'll know why we use words like "rich" and "velvety" to describe this extra short shag of 100% Dacron polyester pile. The yarns are tightly twisted to retain its good looks. We've got sixteen beautiful colors to show you.

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TEEN MATH WHIZ'S TALENTS RUN IN THE FAMILY

The REGISTER Thursday, April 11, 1974 C5

(Continued From Page C4)
for and an honor student at Oakmont, but he "sort of holds himself back because of sports," Mrs. White said. "He feels that if he pushes himself to much academically and gets out of high school too early, he won't have a chance at sports in college."
Richard, now nursing a broken arm from a football practice session, goes to SSU one evening a week for meetings of a psychology explorers group.
The Whites are an Air Force family and have lived

in a variety of places—Denver; Grand Forks, N.D.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Omaha, and Satellite Beach, Fla.—before moving to Roseville last year.
Col. Lincoln White, a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute, is chief of the resources and management division at McClellan Air Force Base and, on his own time, a flying instructor.
Mrs. White, while waiting at SSU for Victor three evenings a week and for Richard one evening a week, has been pursuing graduate studies in

nursing.
"In my house, learning is a family affair," she said. "It always has been. We all study."
Mrs. White said the family has three television sets, "but TV comes after the other things are over."
"The boys have been taught to space their time, to select the programs they really wanted to see, but to do their homework and make sure the TV didn't interfere with class-work."
"They do watch TV, but not an awful lot, because their

homework comes first. I doubt there has ever been a morning when their homework was not ready."
And as for frivolous reading, she said, "I don't know if there's a comic book in my home."
Mrs. White said Victor is good at sports, but not fond of them. His only C grade at Oakmont, amid a solid array of A's, came in a physical education class.
Mrs. White has encouraged her sons to study for no longer than 30 minutes at a stretch, and then take a five-

minute break.
In classes which challenge Victor, she said, "he's only satisfied when he's at the top, not just with the top, and he will stay up all night to get there."
Victor, a poised and soft-spoken youth, said when he arrives home from Oakmont on the three afternoons he later faces the calculus class, he either rests or looks over his math, or does both.
Rest, for him, usually means reading a novel, he said. "I like science fiction."
Victor said other students

in his SSU class were "surprised, but not shocked" when they learned his age.
Sacramento State has been admitting about 25 exceptional high school students each semester for the last nine years, generally for classes in math or foreign languages or chemistry. All but 12 of the students have been high school seniors.
"To my knowledge, no one as young as Victor has ever been here," said registrar John J. Rooney. "Normally, 17 is the youngest I've ever seen."

Dr. Duane L. Anderson, director of admissions and records, said a survey five years ago of 200 high school students who had enrolled at the campus found that only two had received D grades. The rest earned grades of C or better.
This almost certainly will be Victor's experience, too.

"His mathematic sophistication is way above that of the average freshmen," said Roger N. Leezer, an assistant professor of mathematics and Victor's instructor in calculus.
"He's got a lot of natural talent," Leezer said. "The way he looks at math is the right way."

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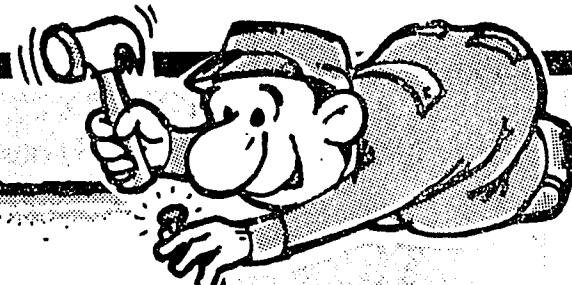
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'The Sound Of Youth' Performing Today

"The Sound of Youth," a musical ensemble composed of 45 young people from Millikan, Poly, Wilson and Lakewood high schools, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is moving up in the world.

Formed in 1969, the group is in Disneyland today and two days later at Magic Mountain. Knott's Berry Farm wants the youngsters, possibly for July. They have also sung for returned POWs.

Jim and Jann Durday of the Mormon Long Beach Stake organized and direct the group. He's a music teacher in Fountain Valley, and his wife, a former song leader at City College, is a substitute teacher in Long Beach.

The repertoire is described as ranging from patriotic to popular and from religious to folk. Originally just voice, the Sound of Youth has added instruments, choreography and dramatics.

Being students all, they can only get together for rehearsal once a week, every Thursday in the Millikan women's gym, an intensive workshop session which includes suggestions by the youngsters themselves.

Now You Know

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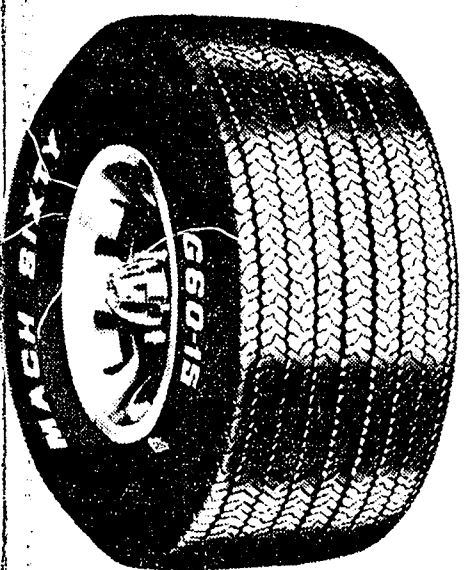
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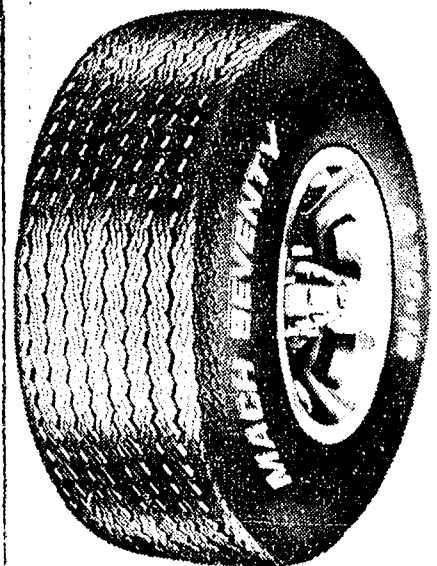
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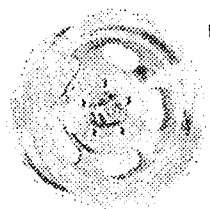
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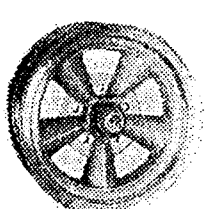
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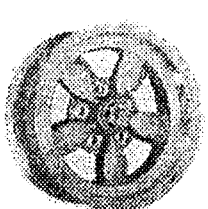
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Philly Youth '74 National Boy Of Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George R. Clark, 17, of Philadelphia, has been installed as National Boy of the Year by President Nixon.

Clark was selected as 1974 Boy of the Year from among 10 regional winners representing more than 1,100 Boys Clubs with membership of more than a million. The five-member selection committee judged each boy's service to his home, church, school, community and Boys Club.

Clark, president of the senior class at Philadelphia's Thomas A. Edison High School, lives with his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

As well as holding seven varsity letters for basketball, baseball and cross country, George is involved in a Boys Club "take a brother program" to help younger boys and is a student leader in a community effort to build a new school.

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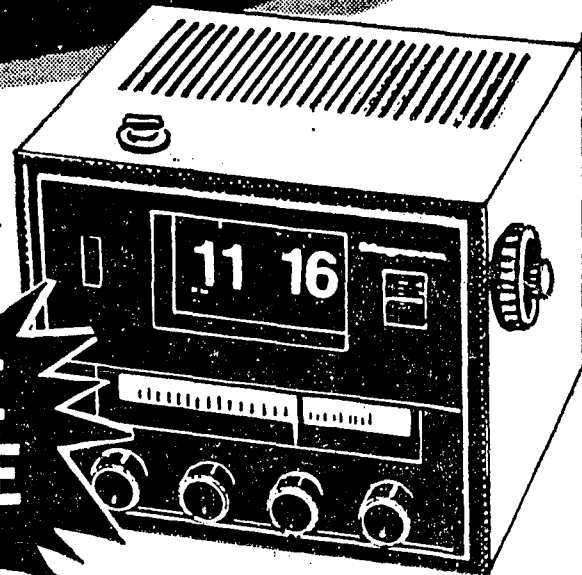
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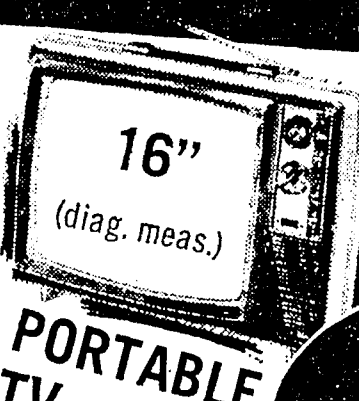


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Sat.	Old Radio, KPFF/90.7 FM, 3-4 a.m.	12:30-1:30 p.m.
Sat.	Wolfman Jack, KRTH/101 FM	5 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.	Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years	KGIL/1260 (Sat. 7 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.)
Sun.	Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years	KOGO/600 syndicated program airs 9:30 a.m. to 12:30
Sun.	Showtime-radio segment-KUSC/91.5 FM	2-4 p.m.
Sun.	Hawaii Calls-KGRB/900 AM	2 p.m.
Sun.	Dr. Demento-KMET-FM/94.7	6-10 p.m.
Sun.	My Word-BBC show -KLON/88.1 FM	7:30 p.m.
Sun.	Exposure Time-KNAC-FM/105.5	9 p.m.
Sun.	Old Radio Shows-KUCI/89.9 FM	evenings
Sat.	Nat. Lampoon Radio Hr.-KYMS/106.3 FM	6 p.m.
Sun.	Good Old Radio-KABC/AM 790	9:05 p.m.
Sun.	Nat. Lampoon Radio Hr.-KRLA/1110 AM	9 p.m.
Sun.	Old Time Radio-30 min.-KYMS/106.3 FM	10 p.m.
Sun.	Robert Q. Lewis-KFI/640 AM	midnight-4 a.m.
Sun.-Sat.	CBS Mystery Theater-KNX/1070 AM 9:06 p.m. (also airs 10:06 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 3:05 p.m. Sunday on KOA-850 AM Denver; its signal received locally).	
Sun.	X-1, 4th Sunday monthly, KFI/640 AM	6:15 p.m.
Sun.	Inside Radio-biweekly-KLAC/570	8 p.m.
Sun.	Performer Specials - last Sunday of each month on KHJ AM/93	9 p.m.
M.-F.	Golden Radio-KMPC	7:15/9:35 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.	Wink Martindale-KMPC/710	12:3 p.m.
Mon.	Hawaii Calls-KMAX/107.1 FM	8 p.m.
M-F.	His/Her's Theater of Mind-KSUL/90.1 FM	7 p.m.
Wed.	Ethel and Albert -KPCS-89.3 FM	7-7:15 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.	The Swingin' Years - KGIL/11260 - 1 hr.	11 p.m.
Thurs.	Jazz Concert-KBCA 105.1 FM (2nd Thursday of each month)	7 p.m.
Weekly	Orange County Review-6 p.m. Tuesday;	
	7 p.m. Thursday; 7 p.m. Saturday	KOCE-TV, Channel (50)
	Focus Orange County-9:30 p.m. Sunday	KOCE-TV, Channel (50)
	6 p.m. Monday; 8 p.m. Thursday	KOCE-TV, Channel (50)
Sun.	Mind-Possibilities/KOCE-TV	7 p.m. (50)
Sun.	Yesterday-music nostalgia	5 p.m. (52)
Mon.-Fri.	Huggie Boy	5-6 p.m. (40)
Mon.	Devout Young-weekly series (Repeated 6:30 p.m. Sundays)	9 p.m. (50)
Wed.	Masterpiece Theater-weekly ("Upstairs...") (Repeated 9 p.m. Friday)	8 p.m. (50)
Wed.	New Dating Game	7:30 p.m. (2)
Wed.	Sonny and Cher Hour	8 p.m. (2)
Fri.	Midnight Special-weekly	1 a.m. (4)
Fri.	Bobby Goldsboro	7:30 p.m. (2)
Fri.	Nashville Music	12:30 a.m. (9)
Sat.	Bandstand	noon (7)
Sat.	Soul Train	4 p.m. (11)
Sat.	Rick Ward Rock 'n' Roll	5 p.m. (40)
Sat.	Lawrence Welk	7 p.m. (11)
Sat.	Rock Concert	10 p.m. (9)
Sat.	Flipside	1 a.m. (4)
Sat.	Hee Haw	6-7 p.m. (5)
Sat.	Real Don Steele	6-7 p.m. (9)
Sat.	90 Tonight	11:30 p.m. (4)
Mon.-Fri.	You Bet Your Life-Groucho-Semester at Sea	11 p.m. (5)
Apr. 20	Theater in America	9 p.m. (50)
Apr. 21/28	Apr. 21-Contractor/28-Ceremony of Innocence	7 p.m. (50)
April 21	Broadway Tony Awards	9 p.m. (7)
Apr. 22	Closer Look: Lee J. Cobb (Repeated 6 p.m. April 28)	7:30 p.m. (50)
Apr. 26	Pygmies of Uturi Forest	8 p.m. (50)
Apr. 27	War and Peace-weekly series	8 p.m. (50)
April 30	Liza/Aznaveur	10 p.m. (4)

CINEMA CIRCUIT

Continuous classics at ROYAL, 11523 Santa Monica Blvd., West LA; VANGUARD, Hollywood; ENCORE, Melrose at Van Ness, Hollywood; NUART-WESTWOOD, 11272 Santa Monica Blvd., West LA; NEW VAGABOND, 2509 Wilshire, Hollywood; OLD MOVIE THEATER, Anaheim (behind Saga on Harbor Blvd.); GARY II, 8325 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Call theater for programs.

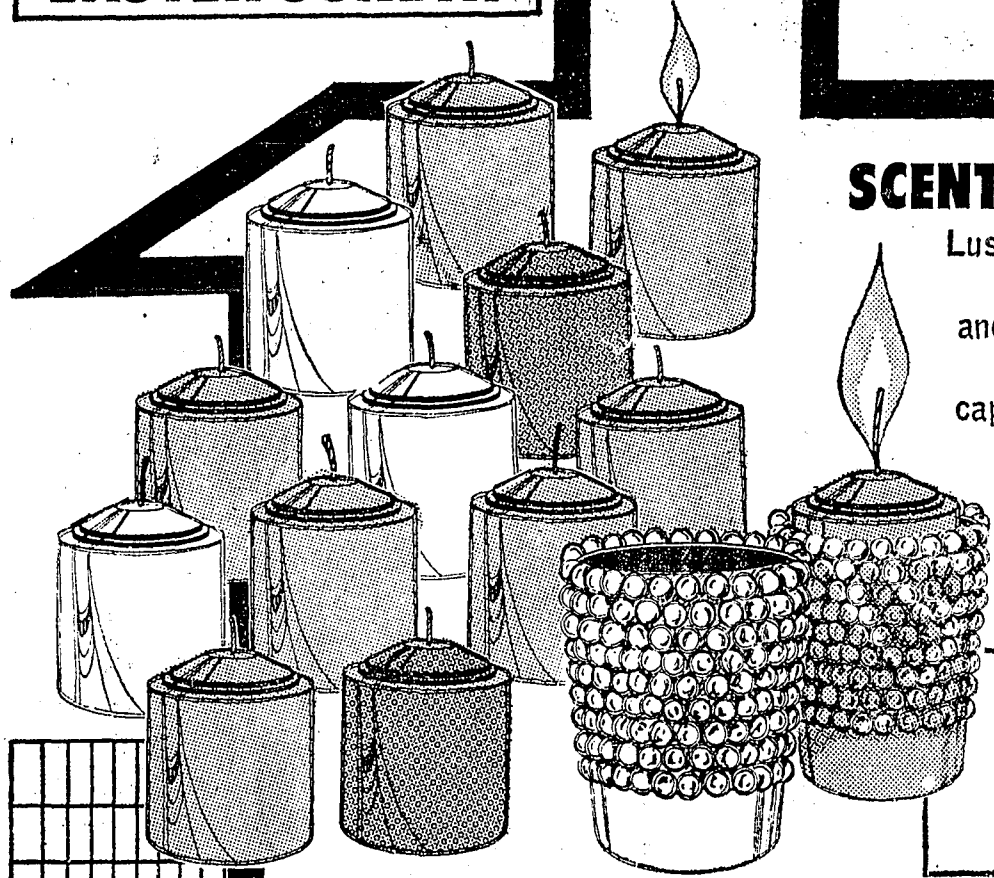
Now-June 11 Erroll Flynn Film Festival, GARY II Theater—see address above.

Fri.-Sat. Sagebrush Spectacular, a 50-hour B-Western movie marathon, UCLA Royce Hall from 7:30 p.m. April 12 continuously through 9:30 p.m. on April 14. Stars include Johnny Mack Brown, Tim McCoy, Bob Steele, Tex Ritter and Tom Tyler.

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YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

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Sanitize and control algae in up to 40,000 gallons of water.

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A terrific, trim-size, painter's helper for latex based painting. Regular 39¢ EA.

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Mount it in your bathing area with its brackets. Use it as a pushbutton, stationary shower source. Or stretch its 59", flexible, chromed hose out to shower hard-to-reach areas. Regular 11.99 EA.

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Red peppermint, green bayberry, blue spice or yellow lemon lamp oil for fragrant flickerings. Refined, processed, blended lamp oil for fine burning. High flash point lamp oil for safe lighting.

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Particle Board Shelving LIN. FT. **19¢**
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Feed your trees the easy way with these 16-8-8 spikes. Simply pound them around your trees' driplines. And watch an up to 20' tall tree derive food from them for a year.

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A red painted metal can to contain your extra gasoline conveniently. A vented top can to store your gasoline safely. A pour spout can to pour out your gasoline easily.

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8 to 9 Bloom, 6" Pot Lilies EA. **1.79**
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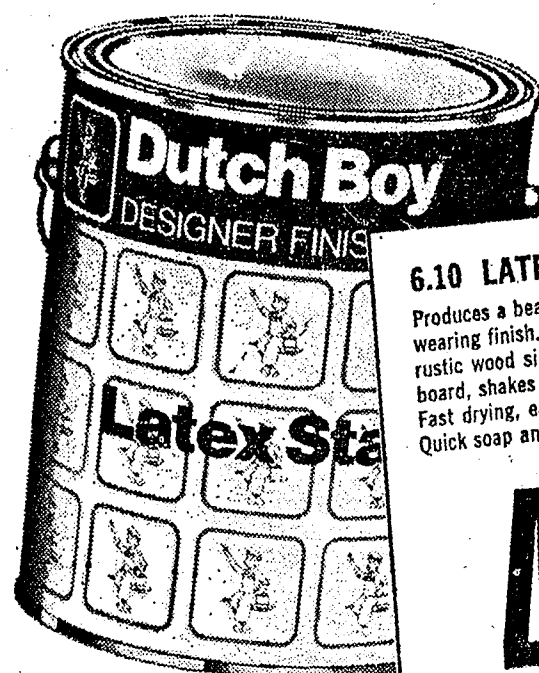
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Produces a beautiful, long-wearing finish. Use on exterior rustic wood siding, hardwood, board, shakes and shingles. Fast drying, easy to apply. Quick soap and water clean up.

4.95
GAL.



10.38 - FINEST QUALITY LATEX

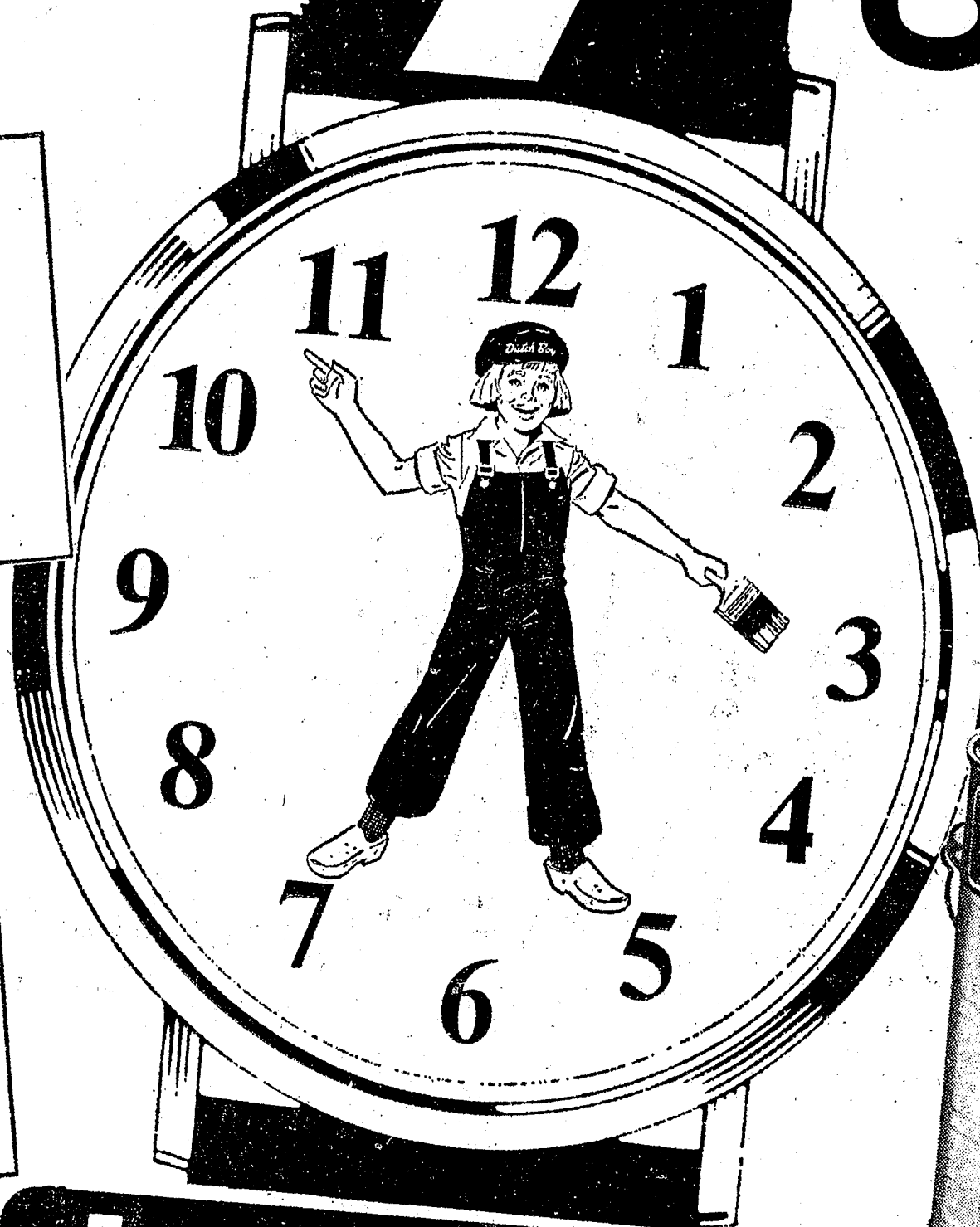
Dutch Boy's Premium Latex. Resists peeling, staining, and chalking. Colors stay sealed in. Easy to brush. No lap marks. Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with soap and water.

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4.65 - VALUE PLUS!
Durable vinyl-latex for interior walls and ceilings of plaster, wallboard, etc. Clean up with soap and water. Wild savings!

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GAL.



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Use world-famous Dutch Boy on your walls and ceiling. A velvet flat, high hiding finish; tough and washable. Clean up with soap and water. Wild savings!

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GAL.



8.99 - DUTCH BOY'S FINEST
Use the premium paint the pros use! Fast, one-coat brush or roller application. Washable. Look what the Dutch Boy saves you!

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Solid Reg. 88¢ **44¢** Multi Color Reg. 98¢ **68¢**

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Glass crystal 2 - lite canopy swag lamp. Ideal for bath, entry hall, dressing area, etc. U.L. Approved. Comes complete with decorator swag hooks.

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Austrian import 10-speed men's derailleur gear bike. Caliper-type hand brakes for responsive stopping power. Comfortable racer-type black saddle seat. Gumwall tires. White, orange, blue. Hurry on in!

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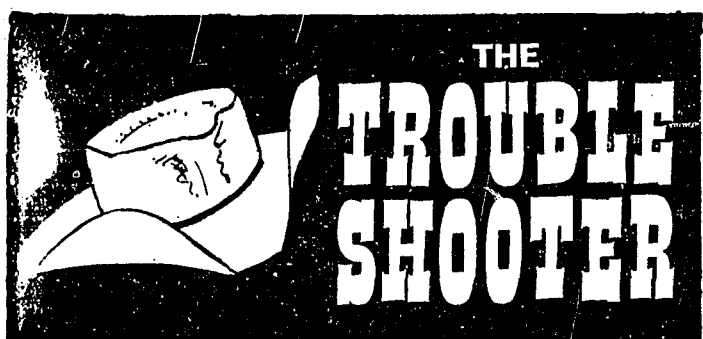
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BROWN PAPER

Dear Trouble Shooter
My son's picture recently appeared in The Register and I would like to keep several copies of it for his children's scrapbooks, when he has children, which will be some years from now.

I have never been able to keep any paper clipping without its turning yellow with age.

Is there anything I can treat the paper clippings with to keep them the way they are?

G.F.D.

Anaheim

Paper's going to discolor, no matter what you try, Ma'am. Light causes an ingredient in the paper pulp to react. Your best bet is to have the clippings laminated in plastic before they start turning brown.

You'll find laminators listed in The Register's classified ads and in the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

CINDER RELIEF

Dear Trouble Shooter

What with that ol' Santa Ana wind blowing up a storm the other day, there were lots of folks in these parts who had eye problems. I was going crazy in my own office trying to rid one eye of an irritating dust particle when one of the oldtimers told me how to do it. Said he had been using the method since he was a kid.

If the dust particle is under your right eyelid, pull the upper lid down over the bottom one with your right hand, use the middle finger of your left hand to close your right nostril and blow as hard as you can through the left side of your nose. The irritating particle disappears like magic. Don't ask me why. All I know is that it does.

F.R.S.

Fullerton

The Ol' Trouble Shooter can hardly wait until the next time he gets something in his eye, podnah. He's dying to see if it works. The treatment outlined above, he assumes, works in reverse if the particle is in the left eye.

SURGICAL REDUCERS

Dear Trouble Shooter

There is now an operation being done for those who want to lose weight. We have formed a club in Orange County of those who for the past four years have lost weight due to this type of surgery.

We meet once a month and would like to invite anyone who has had, or is thinking about having, this kind of surgery to join us.

L.E.

Tustin

The Ol' Trouble Shooter has put lots of folks who share similar interests in touch with others, Ma'am, so he's happy to help you round up the folks you are seeking. Let's suggest that those who need further details, including the time and place of your group's next meeting, give you a jingle at 544-6743, all right?

CAN HE SUE?

Dear Trouble Shooter

I have complained for more than four months to my landlord about a broken lock on my front door and a faulty catch on a sliding glass patio door. Now, guess what has happened! Your're right. I've been cleaned out, literally cleaned out, by a burglar.

I'm convinced it is the landlord's fault. Can I, or can't I, take him to court?

G.M.B.

Fullerton

Like the Trouble Shooter has said before, anyone can sue anybody. Who wins is up to the judge. If you can prove that you asked your landlord to repair a broken lock, it might be worth your while to take him to small claims court to see if you can collect for your stolen property.

TORN MONEY

Dear Trouble Shooter

I have some money that was torn into several pieces. I have all the pieces of each bill. Is there somewhere I can take this torn money and exchange it for good money, or am I just out the amount that was torn?

M.M.

Anaheim

Take the money to your bank, and ask the folks there to replace the torn currency with new bills. If you have all the missing pieces, or most of 'em, at least, you will have no

problem getting the torn currency replaced.

MAIL ORDER PROBLEMS

Dear Trouble Shooter

In a recent column, you printed a letter from a gentleman who had problems getting merchandise from a mail order company. I, myself, have had the same problem. I have written a company several letters asking for a refund for merchandise that was never delivered. I have received no satisfaction.

Can you please give me the address of the Direct Mail Advertising Association so that I can apply to them for help, too?

D.H.

Orange

You betcha! Address your complaint to: Direct Mail Advertising Association, Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Enclose copies, if possible, of your cancelled check and any correspondence you have had with the firm.

Folks at DMAA are trying to do for the order-by-mail business what Publishers Clearing House has done for the magazine subscription business. In other words, they're trying to straighten out problems that buyers-by-mail have been unable to solve and they're trying to "police" their own mail order industry to avoid the possibility of government controls.

Both groups are doing an admirable job, and the Ol' Trouble Shooter tips his big white hat in their direction.

CLASS REUNION

Dear Trouble Shooter

El Cajon High School's Class of '64 will hold its reunion on July 27 at the Singing Hills County Club. Please ask our missing classmates to call 1-449-7168 for further details or to write: Class of '64 Reunion, 6310 Decatur St., San Diego 92120.

S.E.F.

Santee

Happy to oblige, Ma'am. Hope you hear from those who are "missing."

And, while he's on the topic of reunions, the Trouble Shooter reckons he ought to mention that Glendora High School's Class of 1964 is also trying to locate classmates for a 10-year reunion. Those who live in these parts can contact Becky Riddet at (714) 831-0816.

WAX THE POOL

Dear Trouble Shooter

Mothers who have those small plastic pools for their youngsters to play in during the hot weather will find them much easier to keep clean if they'll wax the insides first with any liquid household wax and let the wax dry before filling the pool with water. Keeps the "gunk" from sticking to the sides and the bottoms.

T.S.D.

Anaheim

The Trouble Shooter's always happy to pass along handy hints that save his readers work, Ma'am. Thank you for writing.

CAMERA DIRECTIONS

Dear Trouble Shooter

I need an instruction booklet for an Ansco Super Regent Camera. It's an old one, purchased in the late 40s. My father-in-law was kind enough to lend his camera and instructions to me, but when it came time for me to return it all so that he could enroll in a photography class in Leisure World, I found I had lost the instructions, including all the different lens numbers and shutter openings. He doesn't know how to operate the camera efficiently and it's all my fault.

If someone will lend me the instructions long enough for me to make a copy of them, I'd be most grateful. So would my very nice, but presently miffed, father-in-law.

M.A. McC.

Garden Grove

Let's ask anyone who can help to give you a jingle at 636-3337, all right?

Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

Child Abuse Blamed In 19 County Deaths

Passover Holiday Continues

Passover, the Jewish holiday commemorating the exodus of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery some 3,000 years ago, is being celebrated this week by Orange County's 50,000 Jews.

Reformed Jews celebrate the holiday for seven days while conservative and Orthodox Jews observe eight days.

Rabbi Frank Stern of Temple Beth Shalom in Santa Ana said Passover is a family oriented holiday, when the immediate family gathers together to "relive" the experiences of the Israelites when they were freed from slavery.

Passover, Stern said, is the English word given to the celebration. Technically, he explained the word is derived from one element in the story of the Israelites' escape into freedom when the Lord took the first-born child of the Egyptians but passed over the homes of the Jews.

He said the Hebrew word for the holiday is Pesach, which refers to the lamb which was sacrificed by the Jews for blood with which to mark their doors to signify they were Jewish.

Passover began last Saturday at sunset, the start of the Hebrew day.

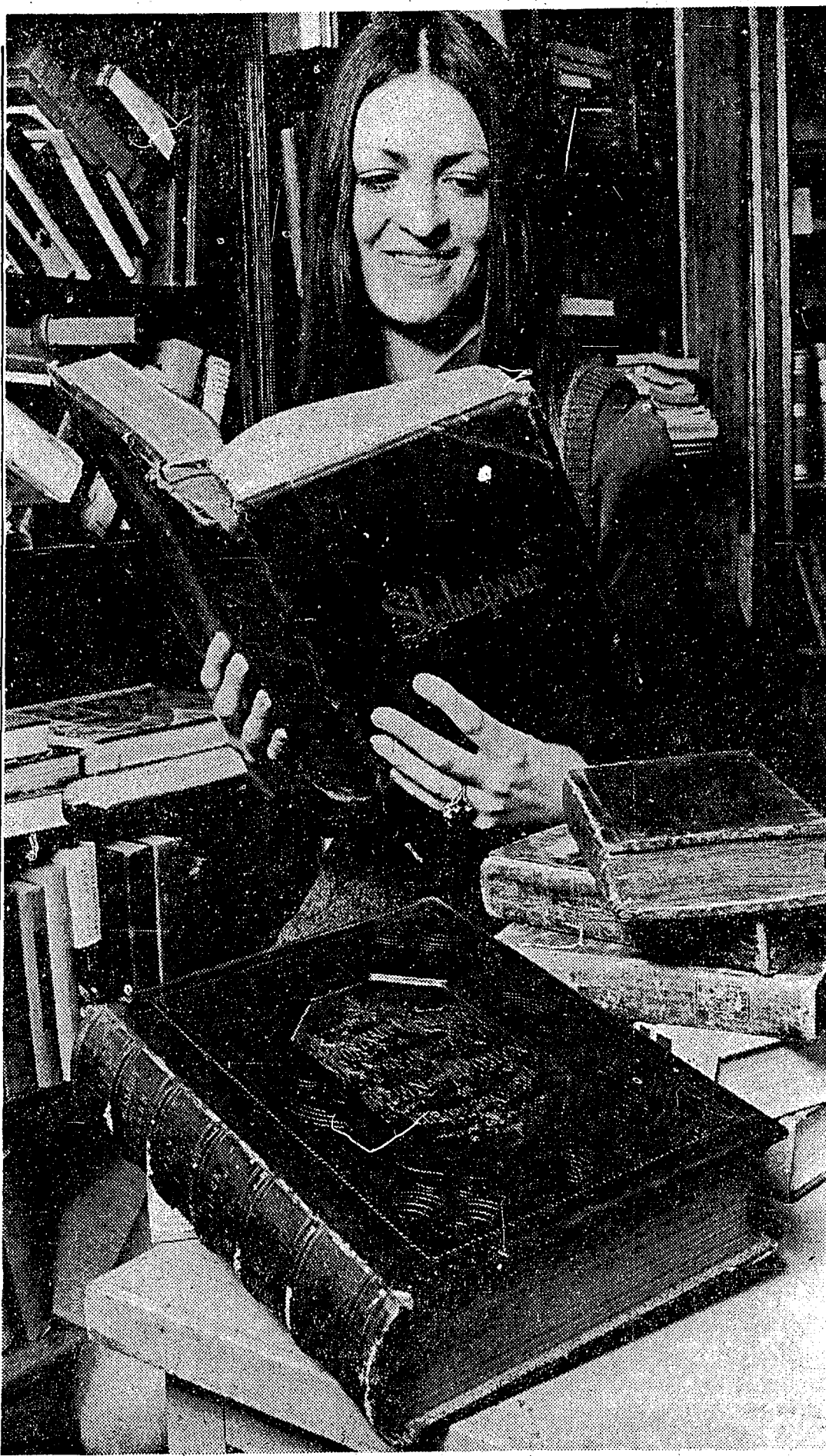
The first two days are the most important of the holiday, Stern said. On those days, the Jewish family stages a feast called the Seder.

At the Seder, the story of the Passover is recounted, and traditional foods are eaten. Jews are allowed to eat only unleavened bread because during their trek from Egypt there was no time to allow bread to rise.

The traditional food at the Seder includes matze, or unleavened bread; watercress or parsley; moror, a bitter herb, horoses, a mixture of apples, blanched almonds and raisins and the shank-bone of roasted lamb.

Participants in the Seder ceremony read aloud the story of Passover before the meal. Part of the ceremony includes the youngest member of the family asking The Four Questions, which lead to the telling of the escape from bondage.

This year, for the first time, the United Jewish Appeal had added a "fifth question," according to (Please Turn To Page D2)



(Register Photo by JIM MOSLEY)

BEAUTY AND THE BOOKS — Jeanne Miller, library page, looks over some antique books to be put on sale April 20 at the Santa Ana library, 26 Civic Center Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books of the 19th century and books published prior to WWI are included in the 14th

annual sale sponsored by the Friends Of The Library. More than 10,000 books, magazines and records have been donated to the sale. Proceeds will be used for additional library services and items not covered by regular library funds.

The Register

The REGISTER Thursday, April 11, 1974 D1

Happiness Is Something To Hold



ARMLESS BOY RIDES ROCKING HORSE WITH NEW 'ELECTRONIC ELBOWS'
Mark Goffney, 5, Tries 'Arms' For Dr. Yoshio Setoguchi

To some, happiness is riding a horse.

To 5-year-old Mark Goffney of Westminster, happiness is being able to grab hold of a rocking horse.

That's because young Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goffney of 9601 Bird Ave., was born without arms.

Mark recently was fitted with "electronic elbows" at the UCLA Child Amputee Prosthetics Center.

"Mark did well for a first time trial of his new hands and arms," said Dr. Yoshio Setoguchi, center director.

Setoguchi said Mark may not achieve the proficiency of the "66 Million Man," but he's well on his way to holding his own glass of water and playing with other kids in his neighborhood.

Mark's artificial arms and hands cost \$1,300. The limbs were made "self-functional" by the addition of "electronic elbows" provided by the Variety Club of Southern California limb bank at the center.

The club, whose members come from the ranks of famous showpeople, plans a special telethon on KTLA-TV, Channel 5, starting at 11 p.m. April 20 to raise funds for this project.

Supervisors Okay Prevention Agency

By SANDI MOSLEY

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—A new bureau designed to prevent child abuse has been created within the county welfare department in a mini-reorganization involving other county offices.

In the past two years, 19 county children under 5 years of age died because of suspected abuse.

County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas, in citing the figures, said many of those children might have been saved if a central registry had been set up to record previous incidents of neglect.

As it is, several agencies, including welfare, probation, the sheriff's department, the medical center and some private organizations have tried to handle the problem in their own ways.

More than one of them might be dealing with a family with an abused child at the time, he said. Some duplicate services, but in most cases, Thomas added, none had clear responsibility.

The Orange County Grand Jury last September proposed the child abuse prevention and intervention program. Thomas endorsed it and this week supervisors agreed to try it.

In its recommendation last year, the grand jury said an abused child has a 10 per cent chance of losing his life if he turned to his unchanged environment.

Most of the parents of abused children can be helped through counseling, thereby averting danger for the children, the jury insisted.

Thomas proposed the new agency be consolidated in the welfare department to avoid the psychological handicap of having a law enforcement agency in charge.

Once hired, the new child abuse coordinator, to be paid up to \$1,600-a-month, will be responsible for establishing a 24-hour emergency call system to which doctors, school officials and hospitals will be asked to report all suspected incidents of child abuse.

An inter-agency committee, including representatives of school districts, School Nurses Association, Orange County Medical Association, UCI College of Medicine and El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, among others, also is to be set up to work with the coordinator.

County supervisors asked for a progress report to be made in four months.

Jeanette Oppenheimer, director of social services for Children's Hospital of Orange County, said the number of child abuse cases in the county has been increasing over the past six years.

"I don't have any explanation for it," she said. "Maybe our medical schools are doing a better job of teaching students to recognize the battered child syndrome."

CAMPAIGN REVIEW

Dutton Blames 'Complacency'

By MARJORIE FREEMAN

Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Deposed mayor Jack Dutton, sitting over coffee at his home breakfast bar Wednesday morning, still in pajamas and robe, was philosophical about his defeat in Tuesday's election.

"I've no apologies for anything," he said. "I never had political aspirations—or I wouldn't have stayed so long in the job. I'd have moved up—as offered—to supervisor or the state assembly. The 21 per cent of the voters who turned out have given me back to my business and family."

Mrs. Dutton was gleeful. "Now I'll get the knobs put back on," she said, pointing to missing kitchen drawer pulls.

Dutton served 12 years on the council, four as mayor.

Mark Stephenson, retired police chief who was elected to the council four years ago, said he wanted to thank those who supported him with 4,846 votes. He finished fourth in the field of 11 candidates. Dutton, with 3,377, was seventh.

"They (the three victors) really beat us," Stephenson said. "And they beat us by using all the home owners' groups and Iceberg to get out

and make every door they could and distribute their literature on the three-candidate slate. It was just too much power to overcome. We sat back and took it."

Asked why the two incumbents had waged a passive campaign compared with the three winners, incumbent Bill Thom and former planning commissioners John Seymour and Miriam Kaywood, Dutton blamed "complacency."

Thom, a planning commissioner for two years before being elected to the council in 1970, called his re-election to that body and election as mayor "a very humbling experience."

"An awful lot of people worked on my behalf and that of the other two candidates. I think it a real salute to their efforts and to those good people who turned out and voted. What the people want is redirection in their municipal government, the redirection to be in the area of improved capital and municipal services—and that basically was our campaign," the mayor-by-default said.

John Seymour left town early Wednesday and was not available for comment.

Miriam Kaywood said she felt (Please Turn To Page D2)

Los Al's Vote Result Sets Up Power Shift

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

Register Staff Writer

LOS ALAMITOS—The balance of power on the city council figures to swing in a different direction as a result of Tuesday's election.

Two incumbents were ousted and Mayor William Brown survived by a narrow four vote margin.

Incumbents Joe Hyde and Charles Heiser polled fifth and sixth among seven candidates for three open council seats with newcomers Phillip Cox and Tom Homrighausen polling the most votes.

As the returns came in, the closest race was between the mayor and former city clerk Doris Pass. Though Mrs. Pass led the mayor for much of the evening, the last precinct to report gave Brown the four-vote margin over Mrs. Pass.

Brown, Hyde and Heiser were the three councilmen who voted to fire Mrs. Pass last May 15. The final vote totals were: Cox, 1,144; Homrighausen, 1,079; Brown, 837; Pass, 833; Heiser, 812; Hyde, 740 and Bill Parton, 568.

A \$1.6 million park bond issue, also on the ballot and endorsed by the three incumbents, was soundly defeated with 1,251 votes no to 670 yes. Bond issues need two-thirds approval to pass.

Turnout, according to City Manager Mike Graziano, was about 43.5 per cent of the registered voters—considered strong for a municipal election.

Mrs. Pass said she planned to file for a recount of the votes. She claimed, however, that she was not "as disappointed as people might think" but felt elated over the unseating of Hyde and Heiser.

Mrs. Pass was fired following a complex recall battle within the city. What effect the election will have on the reinstatement of Mrs. Pass or fired public works director Jesse DeLeon and their claims for damages is not immediately apparent.

The defeat of the incumbents, who ran as a three-man team, might also place more emphasis on the possibility of a recall election in late summer or early fall against councilmen Ken Miller and Charles Long.

LAFC Fight Averted By Nevil's Sidestep

By KEITH JONES
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—Councilman Robert Nevil of La Habra announced Wednesday he will abstain from all deliberations by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC), rather than chance having commissions action voided.

With that, the LAFC member left the LAFC hearing room, averting an expected confrontation between himself and Tustin Councilman Donald Saltarelli who was elected to replace Nevil last Thursday by the League of Cities' selection committee.

The county counsel, at the request of LAFC chairman and county supervisor Ralph Dierich opined that appointments of Saltarelli as a LAFC member and Cypress Councilwoman Alice Frankiewicz as alternate were not legal. He noted that 30 days notice wasn't given that the positions would be open.

June Alexander, clerk of the board of supervisors, Monday refused to swear Saltarelli and Mrs. Frankiewicz into office. Sparks were expected to fly at the LAFC meeting Wednesday over the seating.

The seating of Mayor Donald McInnis of Newport Beach, who was promoted from alternate to full-fledged LAFC member by the selection committee was not disputed.

But, McInnis speculated that he was named as LAFC alternate under almost exactly the same conditions as Mrs. Frankiewicz.

"If the county counsel's opinion holds, then my votes as an alternate might be void," he said.

Mrs. Frankiewicz never budged from her alternate seat during the entire meeting, but did not take part in any LAFC business.

McInnis was named to the unexpired term of Louis Reinhardt, defeated last month in the Fullerton council race.

The selection committee had advertised its meeting last week to pick a replacement for

Reinhardt, but decided instead to "clean the slate" in an effort to stop what they called "erratic decisions" by the LAFC to "straighten out administrative procedures."

Nevil, after listening to arguments from both sides in the controversy, decided to take McInnis' advice that he not participate in any LAFC matters until the city selection committee can meet again May 2; this time with 30 days notice of the agenda items.

This came after Saltarelli suggested that the LAFC take a vote on which member to seat. Deputy county counsel Victor Bellerue warned, though, that the LAFC didn't have the power to make that decision and that such an action might actually jeopardize the validity of any agenda item acted upon.

The LAFC is an important agency as far as the cities are concerned, because it makes decisions on all annexations and future city boundary expansions.

McInnis expressed concern that the "innocent bystanders," the LAFC applicants, would be hurt most by the credential dispute.

Nevil agreed. "I certainly have no objection to that. It would be better that I remove myself, so we don't injure any innocent third parties," he said.

As Nevil got up to leave, he said, "I think it should be up to the selection committee to choose their representative. Just in case I don't come back, I just wanted to say that it has been a pleasure to serve on the commission."

He told reporters outside the hearing room that his action was "strictly spontaneous."

Nevil laughed in response to charges Tuesday by Mayor Jerry Matney of Huntington Beach that Nevil was removed by the selection committee because he felt he has been influenced strongly by Dierich.

"I hardly ever see Ralph outside of the LAFC," he said. "I have seen him socially from time to time, but I have only been in his office one time and that was on a tour when I first joined the LAFC."

"I haven't really researched the (LAFC) minutes as to whether we vote together, but I don't really see how anyone can think that."

Saltarelli praised Nevil for his decision. "I really didn't expect him to do that," he said.



TICKET PITCH — Melinda Weinstein makes sure she misses no one, including chairman Dave Stevens, when she goes out selling tickets to La Habra Host Lions Club's annual Easter Sunday breakfast scheduled from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. in El Centro Park. Proceeds will go to the La Habra Boys Club.

OC City Halls Differ On Friday's Closings

City halls in half of Orange County's 26 cities will be closed from two hours to all day Friday to allow government employees to attend Good Friday religious services.

Eleven cities will close their offices between noon and 3 p.m., traditionally considered by Christian religions the hours that Christ spent nailed to the cross. One city hall will close between 1 and 3 p.m. while another will be closed all day.

City halls to be closed between noon and 3 p.m. are Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Irvine, Los Alamitos, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana, Westminster and Yorba Linda. The city hall in La Palma will be closed between 1 and 3 p.m. while the Villa Park city offices will be closed all day.

Passover (Continued From Page D1)

cording to Ken Levin, director of the Jewish Federation Council of Orange County.

That question is "what have we done this year to help identify ourselves with the people of Israel in this time of their crisis?"

Levin said the question was first posed by Rabbi Hillel Silverman of Los Angeles.

The remainder of this Passover is spent remembering the Passover story, but formal activities are not held.

Passover is one of the three major Jewish holidays, Levin said. The others are Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana.

Police Find 20 Aliens Hiding In Parked Pickups

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twenty - two suspected illegal aliens who were found hiding in pickup trucks were turned over to U.S. immigration officials Wednesday.

Police discovered the group - 21 men and one woman - in three pickup trucks parked at Sixth and Soto streets late Tuesday night. Four men believed to be the truck drivers fled when police approached.

When questioned, some of the aliens admitted they paid as much as \$200 each for transportation to Los Angeles from Mexico, police said.

Police at the Hollenbeck Division were unable to contact immigration officials Tuesday night. A division spokesman said the officers took up a collection to feed the people, who had not eaten since they left Mexico during the weekend.

Investigators were checking the registration of the pickup trucks to determine the identity of the drivers.

Tax Exemption 'Branches' Set For Saturday

SANTA ANA—Homeowners and veterans have until midnight Monday to file their tax exemptions.

Homeowners and veteran exemption claim forms should be returned to the county assessor's office, 630 N. Broadway, Civic Center Plaza entrance, Santa Ana.

The assessor staff will be at several shopping areas Saturday to help with the last minute filings. Those areas are Monarch Bay Plaza; Laguna Hills Plaza; Grant's Plaza; and Silverado Canyon Community Center.

'Charlie Brown' At Edison High

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Edison High School's music and drama department will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in the student theater beginning April 17.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the production in the round, which will be staged April 17, 20, 23, 24, 26 and 27.

Anaheim Vote

(Continued From Page D1)

"great."

"I think the people have won a real victory for all of Anaheim," she said, adding slyly. "It took 117 years for the women to have a voice—and think it will be a great change for the better."

"It's time for the people projects to take priority. Such things as libraries, parks, parking, sewers, storm drains—not glamorous, but necessary. And we need quality, not quantity in upgrading the building code."

Thom was the only candidate for mayor because the successful amendment to the city charter to permit the election of the mayor by the people restricted candidates to councilmen with two years service immediately prior to the election. No write-in candidates were permitted.

The other eligible councilmen declined to run because they opposed the amendment.

After-Hour Ban Appeal Rejected

GARDEN GROVE — Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland has denied a request by The Outer Limits coffee house for a permanent injunction prohibiting the city from enforcing its ban on dancing after hours.

Ludwig Gerber, attorney for the 1918 Garden Grove Blvd. establishment (now known as The Climax Club), said he does not yet know whether he will appeal the decision.

Fullerton Council Eliminates One Lawsuit On Trash Pact

FULLERTON—The city council this week unanimously voted to repeal a controversial ordinance dealing with trash collection and thus eliminated one of two lawsuits against the city over the granting of an exclusive refuse hauling contract to M-G Disposal Systems Inc.

The council acted on the advice of Leonard Hampel, an attorney with the Santa Ana legal firm of Rutan and Tucker hired to defend the city in the lawsuits filed in Superior Court in Santa Ana.

Hampel told the council that the ordinance—No. 1944 adopted earlier this year—is irrelevant to the granting of the exclusive contract and has no bearing on it. Repeal of the ordinance will not upset the exclusive contract with M-G, he said.

The ordinance was designed to bring the applicable sections of the municipal code into line with the disposal agreement between the city and M-G Disposal, said City Administrator William F. Cornett. The ordinance merely clarified the language as to what is industrial and commercial waste and segregates newspaper from the collection as it is picked up separately for recycling, said Cornett.

The repeal action eliminates the lawsuit filed by Mary Ann Kobzoff, a resident, who was petitioning the court for an injunction to compel the council either to repeal its ordinance

granting the exclusive contract to M-G or call an election on the issue.

In Superior Court Monday, Judge Herbert Herlands ruled that the suit filed by Mrs. Kobzoff was "inappropriate." Rather than ask for a preliminary injunction, the complaint more properly should have asked for a writ of mandate, Judge Herlands ruled. The writ, if granted, would have ordered the city to hold the referendum election as called for in the petition.

Also Monday, Judge Herlands denied a preliminary injunction sought by Western Refuse Hauling Co. of Los Angeles to prevent the city from picking up or impounding its collections bins in the city. Western filed its complaint against the city on Feb. 2, the day the exclusive contract was to go into effect.

Herlands' ruling was based on a demurrer filed by attorney Steve Larson of Rutan and Tucker. In effect, the judge said, Western's complaint against the city failed to state a cause of action.

Western's attorney, Warren Wimer of Fullerton, was given 15 days to amend the complaint.

City Atty. R. K. Fox said "the city now has every legal right to enforce the exclusive contract with M-G. This decision is up to Cornett, who said he was not going to take any action until after the special council meeting and executive session Monday afternoon to discuss the lawsuit and hold the second reading of the repealing ordinance."

Western's complaint states the company holds a valid 1974 rubbish hauling license issued by the city. It also alleges that enforcement of the contract with M-G deprives Western of its power to fulfill its contractual obligations with its customers in the city.

The Western suit also claims that the city council acted improperly when it ignored petitions signed by more than 10 per cent of the city's voters calling for a referendum on the ordinance enacted to allow the exclusive contract.

Culture Group Eyes Theater

GARDEN GROVE — Councilmen have ordered the city staff to look into the possibility of purchasing the Gem Theater for use by the newly formed community theatre group.

According to cultural arts commission Marge Swenson, the only place plays can be performed now is the Garden Grove High School auditorium, which is "too big, too costly and often unobtainable."

The Gem Theater, which has been closed for over a year and is up for sale, is located on Main Street just south of Euclid Park.

CHP Lists 13,325 Felony Arrests

SACRAMENTO UPI — The California Highway Patrol made 13,325 felony arrests during 1973 and two-thirds of them resulted from narcotics, the patrol said Wednesday.

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This super-deluxe backpack is complete with 5 pockets, aluminum frame, nylon coil zippers and Cool, ventilated "Eve Nylon" mesh. It's constructed of 1-piece superior woven 550 denier Cordura waterproof nylon fabric, shoulder pads.
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BACKPACK AND ANODIZED FRAME**
Lightweight, adjustable padded shoulder straps, 5 roomy pockets (3 zipper & 2 tie down), nylon backbands with nylon tie cords, waterproof nylon bag.
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'DACRON 88' MUMMAY BAG**
Lightweight warm Dacron 88 polyester 2 1/2 lb. fill mummy bag has 100% nylon cover and lining. It's a favorite.
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Super warm, yet lightweight bag—2 1/2 lbs. bag, with rip-stop nylon cover and lining. Full double zipper.
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NOSTALGIA

RADIO

By GARY LYCAN

*CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX-1070 AM. In this area, program can also be heard at 10 p.m. Sunday through Saturday on KFBK, 1530 AM (CBS affiliate in Sacramento.)

Today, "Strange Company," starring Geroge Petrie and Lori March, with E.G. Marshall, host. A rich, elderly woman living alone keeps having visitors — even though all the windows and doors of her apartment are securely locked.

Friday, April 12, "A Ghostly Game of Death," starring William Prince and Joan Tyson (rebroadcast). A professional "ghost hunter" thought he'd seen everything until he encounters the spirits of two lovers and the jealous sea captain husband who murdered them.

Saturday, April 13, "The Sign of the Beast," starring Lois Smith (rebroadcast). During an archeological dig in a South American jungle, a girl speaks careless words which touch off an ancient curse of savage revenge.

Sunday, April 14, "Here Goes the Bride," starring Ruby Dee (rebroadcast). A young bride suspects that the death of her husband's former wife was no accident.

Monday, April 15, "Only The Dead Remember," starring Tony Roberts and Mandel Kramer. Three Korean War POWs plan to take justice in their own hands — to kill another GI who had told their captors of their escape plans.

Tuesday, April 16, "Men Without Mouths," starring Joe Silver. A former gangster, haunted by visions of people who appear to have no mouths, finds this to be a premonition of his future.

Wednesday, April 17, "The Horror Within," starring Don Scardino. A young man with extra-sensory perception utilizes his gift in his efforts to find the murderer of his fiancée.

SWITCHES AT KFI: Jim Todd, veteran host of the 4 a.m. Farm and Home Journal on KFI-640 AM, caught the station off guard when he decided not to show up for his program a couple of weeks ago, according to management. Gordon Baker Lloyd, a veteran broadcaster and gardening authority, substituted

while KFI hunted for a replacement.

Fortunately, KFI program director "Biggie" Nevins was able to fill the vacancy from within station personnel. Effective next Monday, veteran Dick Sinclair (Polka Parade, stock market, carpet salesman) will be 640's new farm director.

"He came to us and presented his qualifications for the farm news post," Nevins said. "He really surprised me. I knew he was talented in many areas, but unaware until now of his impressive credentials for farm director." Sinclair has some ideas for updating the program, Nevins explained, but added the station is interested in how listeners specifically would like to see farm news expanded.

"Farm news has been so standardized over the years. We're blazing new trails, so to speak, in seeking to expand and improve coverage. That's why we need the help of listeners." We'll pass along any comments sent into this column.

Johnny Magnus, STATION BREAKS: Inventive radio personality heard for years on KMPC, is on the air again, heard 3 to 6 p.m. daily on KAGB-103.9 FM in Inglewood.

MISSING PERSONS, past and present: Anyone know whatever happened to Peter Potter of Juke Box Jury? Is it a hit... or a miss?... and, more recently, Dave Hull who was swept out in the KGBS shuffle?...

Golden Days of Radio, a daily feature on KMPC, also airs Sunday around Angel baseball games... Billboard says an all-quadrasonic, two-hour weekly radio show airs on KEXY-FM (95.9) in Anaheim... Pat Michaels takes phone calls on KWIZ-AM (1480) in Santa Ana...

The 54th annual Easter Sunrise services from the Hollywood Bowl will be broadcast live by KNX-1070 AM from 6:45 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, founder-pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, will give the Easter message in the sermon. The William Hall Chorale will sing the "Hallelujah," "Alleluia" and other traditional hymns of the day.

The traditional poem "The Master Is Coming" will be read by actress Margaret O'Brien. Principal soloist will be baritone John Raitt and Aelta Priest will be the organist.

Questions or comments are welcomed. Write NOSTALGIA RADIO, Gary Lycan, The Register, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana 92711. Also check programs guide in SEE-HEAR column, page C7.

THE NOW GENERATION

Rock LPs: 'Man' Healthy; Gunne's Aim On Target; 'Burn, Hot

By BLAIR HELSING

Paul Hampton "Rest Home for Children" (Crested Butte). — Scattered vocal lines and seemingly unconnected storylines can be treacherous ground, but Hampton pulls it off more often than not. Produced by Bob Johnston, a slightly Dylanesque feel is also reached through the use

of Nashville musicians, but the material is decidedly non-country. An interesting look at life.

Man "Back Into the Future" (United Artists)—Being a gimmickless English band, Man is part of a diminishing breed of musicians. This double album is intelligent and masterful, yet joyfully and

simply executed rock and roll. Excellent guitars and drums with keyboard and bass fillers. Also a good live group—Catch 'em while you can.

Jonny Winter "Saints and Sinners" (Columbia) — His second LP since kicking The Big H shows Johnny in slightly inferior form to his first

comeback, Still Alive and Well. Fast, but slower than before, not enough mainstream lead guitar, and the usual hoarse vocals. It'll still move your backbones, but you won't tire as fast.

Jo Jo Gunne "Jumpin' the Gunne" (Asylum)—When it comes to lust-oriented boogie, the Gunne does it about the

best of any set of guys, aside from maybe the J. Geils Bunch. Still shakin' that fat like the first two albums, and essential for the section of your collection labeled "Dance-Loud."

Deep Purple "Burn" (Warner Bros.)—Two new members have apparently shoved the band back onto the trail

and into this uniformly good stuff. Strangely reminiscent of the blusier parts of their early days, perhaps suggesting that their heavy metal champion period was a fluke. Whatever it was, this is what the people who didn't like Made in Japan may have been waiting for.

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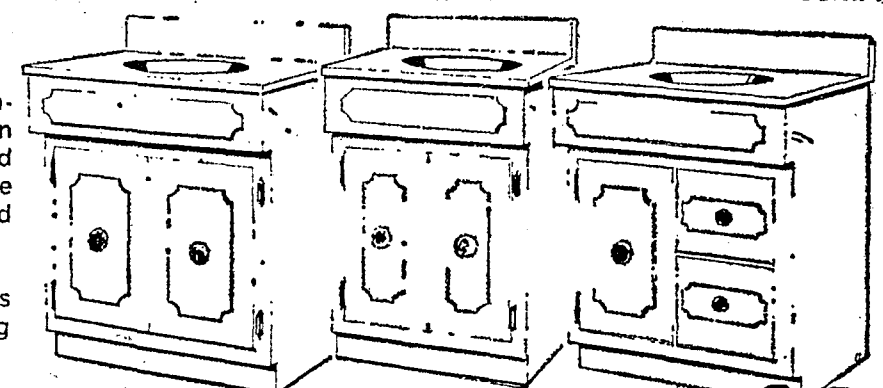
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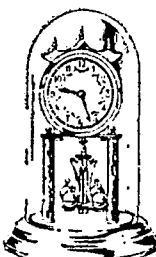
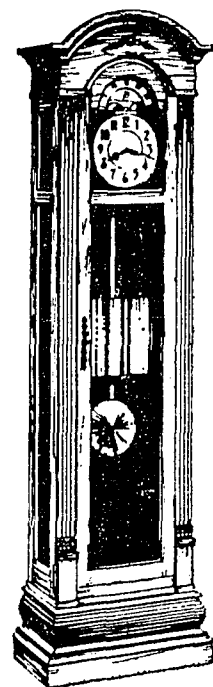
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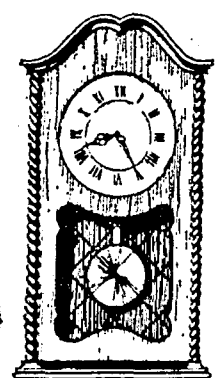
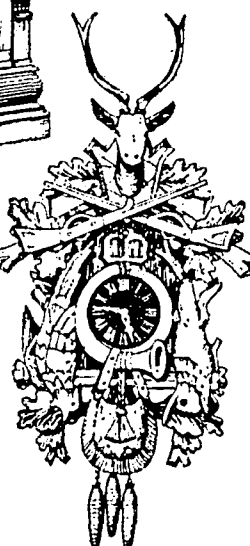
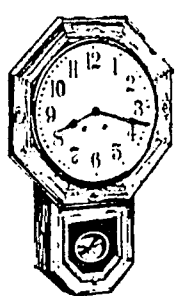
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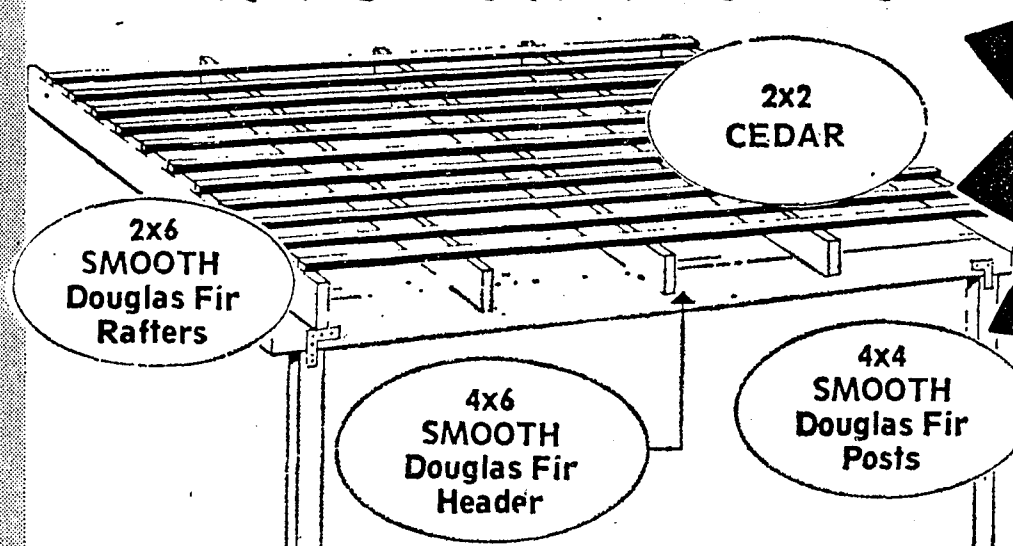
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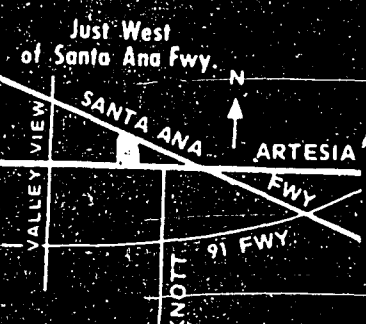
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Celebrity Circuit

Now	Rocky Horror Show	Roxy
Now-Apr. 13	Muledeer/Carolyn Daye	Playboy Club
Now	Laurindo Almeida	Lighthouse
Now-Sun.	Paul Williams	Troubadour
Now-Sun.	Paul Revere/Raiders	Knott's
Fri.	Mott the Hoople 2 Shows	Santa Monica Civic
Apr. 14-18	Staple Singers/4 Tops	Beverly Hilton
Apr. 15-16	Marlene Dietrich	Music Center
Apr. 16-21	Rick Springfield	Troubadour
Apr. 18	Grace Slick/Kantner	S.M. Civic
Apr. 19-20	Rick Nelson	Palomino
Apr. 20	Linda Ronstadt	Triton Center, San Clemente
Apr. 23	Ahmad Jamal	Concerts by Sea
Apr. 26-27	Linda Ronstadt	Palomino
April 26	Ica Capades (to May 12)	L.A. Sports Arena
Apr. 27	Pointers/Hugh Masekela	Shrine Aud.
Apr. 30	Leo Sayer	Troubadour
May 1-2	Duke Ellington	G.G. Comm. Church
May 3	Todd Rundgrens	Santa Monica Civic
May 4	ELO/Elvin Bishop	Santa Monica Civic
May 5	Steely Dan	Long Beach Aud.
May 10	Kinks	Shrine Aud.
May 11	Elvis—2 shows	Forum
May 11	Joe Walsh	Anh. Conv. Center
May 11	Joe Walsh	Anh. Conv. Center
May 12	Electric Light Orch.	Long Beach Aud.
May 17	Burt Bacharach	Anh. Conv. Cen.
May 18	The Guess Who	Long Beach Aud.
May 19-20	Cat Stevens	Anh. Conv. Center
May 25	Strawbs/Robin Trower	Santa Monica Civic
May 26-31	Aretha Franklin	Beverly Hilton
May 31	Lawrence Welk	Anh. Conv. Cen.
June 16-21	Ray Charles	Bev. Hilton
July 25-28	Temptations	Amphitheatre
July 29-		
Aug. 4	Helen Reddy	Amphitheatre
Aug. 1-13	Ringling Bros. Circus	Anh. Conv. Center
Aug. 5-7	Loggins & Messina	Amphitheatre
Aug. 12-18	Joni Mitchell	Amphitheatre
Aug. 21-24	5th Dimension	Amphitheatre
Sept. 2-8	David Bowie	Amphitheatre

AMPHITHEATRE—Universal City outdoor theater

ART LABOE'S Oldies But Goodies Club—8433 Sunset, Hollywood

ASH GROVE—8162 Melrose Ave., Hollywood

AQUARIUS THEATRE—Sunset and Vine, Hollywood

BAKED POTATO—3787 Cahuenga West, North Hollywood

BECKMAN AUD.—Caltech, 332 S. Michigan, Pasadena

BRIDGES AUD.—Claremont College, Claremont

CALVARY CHAPEL TENT—Fairview & Sunflower, Santa Ana

COCCANUT GROVE—3400 Wilshire Blvd., Hollywood

FAT COLLINS' CLUB—9103 Sunset at Doheny, Bev. Hills

COMEDY STORE—8433 W. Sunset Blvd.—Hollywood

CONCERTS BY THE SEA—100 Fisherman's Wharf—Redondo

DOHENY PLAZA—105 S. Doheny—Bev. Hills

DRY DOCK—2601 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach

EMBASSY CONCERT HALL—847 S. Grand, L.A.

ETC.—1433 N. La Brea, Hollywood

FIRE ESCAPE—Ball & Carritas, Stanton

FORUM—Manchester & Prairie, Inglewood

FOX MUSSES—302 Ave. Estrella—San Clemente

FOX WEST COAST—333 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach

GOLDEN BEAR—306 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hunt. Beach

GREEK THEATRE—2700 N. Vermont, L.A., 666-6000

HOLLYWOOD BOWL—2301 N. Highland

HONG KONG BAR—Century Plaza Hotel, L.A.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD—1615 N. Vine Street, Hollywood

ICE HOUSE—24 N. Mantor, Pasadena

JOHN WAYNE THEATRE—Knott's Berry Farm, B.P.

LATITUDE 20—3901 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance

LEO BING THEATRE—5905 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

LIGHTHOUSE—30 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach

LINDIE THEATRE—5214 Wilshire Blvd., Hollywood

LONG BEACH ARENA—300 E. Ocean Blvd.

LONG BEACH Municipal Auditorium—270 E. Seaside

MANNE-HOLE—Shelley Manne, 6420 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

MAYFAIR—214 Santa Monica Blvd. (at Hall)

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PALLADIUM—6215 W. Sunset, Hollywood

PALOMINO—6907 Lankershim Blvd.—North Hollywood

PASADENA Civic Auditorium—300 E. Green St.

PHILHARMONIC Auditorium—427 W. 5th St., L.A.

PIER II—1976 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa

PLAYBOY—8560 Sunset-2020 Avenue of Stars—Century City

ROXY THEATRE—9009 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

ROYCE MALL—UCLA Campus in Hollywood—213-UCIA-385

THE SCENE—Ambassador, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Hollywood

SHIP'S LOUNGE—Holiday Inn, 1850 S. Harbor, Anaheim

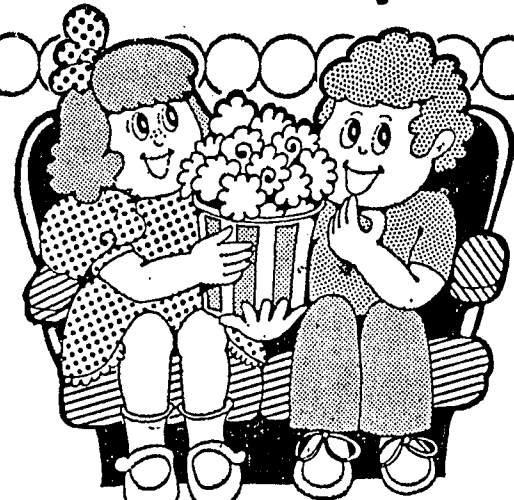
SHUBERT—2020 Ave. of Stars, L.A. (ABC Entert. Center)

SHRINE AUDITORIUM—3244 Royal, Los Angeles

SPORTS ARENA—3939 S. Figueroa St., L.A.

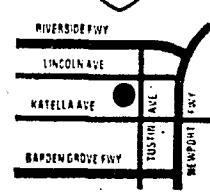
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VEN CHALLENGE—78 Plaza Square, Orange
TROUBADOUR—9081 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
UNDER THE PIER—100 Fisherman's Wharf—Redondo
VAIL LAKE—off Highway 71, 35 miles
south of Riverside
VALLEY THEATRE—20600 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills
WAREHOUSE—1721 S. Manchester—Anaheim
WESTSIDE ROOM—Century Plaza Hotel
WHISKY A GO GO—3901 Sunset Blvd.—Hollywood
THE WILD HARE—501 S. Grand, Santa Ana
WILSHIRE EBBEL THEATRE—4401 W. 8th St., L.A.
WE LITTLE CLUB—455 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
Listings are based on available information,
subject to change.
Recommended source for more information:
ALL-YEAR CLUB, 213-628-3101; Experience
(entertainment information), 213-483-1700.

Top Disc Singles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The top 20 single records in the pop field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Bennie & The Jets—Elton John
2. Hooked On A Feeling—Blue Swede
3. TSOP—MFSB
4. The Lord's Prayer—Sister Janet Mead
5. Come And Get Your Love—Redbone
6. Sunshine On My Shoulder—John Denver
7. Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me—Gladys Knight & The Pips
8. Season In The Sun—Terry Jacks
9. Oh My My—Ringo Starr
10. Mockingbird—Carly Simon & James Taylor
11. A Very Special Love Song—Charlie Rich
12. Lookin' For A Love—Bobby Womack
13. I'll Have To Say I Love You In A Song—Jim Croce
14. Jet—Paul McCartney & Wings
15. Dark Lady—Cher
16. Just Don't Want To Be Lonely—The Main Ingredient
17. The Loco-Motion—Grand Funk
18. Eres Tu (Touch The Wind)—Mocedades
19. Dancing Machine—The Jackson 5
20. Tubular Bells—Mike Oldfield.

Valencia High Double Sessions End Next Week

PLACENTIA — Approximately 950 students who have been attending double sessions at Valencia High School will move April 19 into Esperanza High School.

Esperanza, the newest high school in the Placentia Uni-

fied High School District, is expected to serve 1,250 students starting in September.

District trustees Monday approved an advanced site and plans application to be submitted May 17 to the State Allocation Board.

The plans are for a new elementary school, the 15th in the district, tentatively slated for construction in the eastern sector of the district.

Plans call for opening the school in January, 1975.

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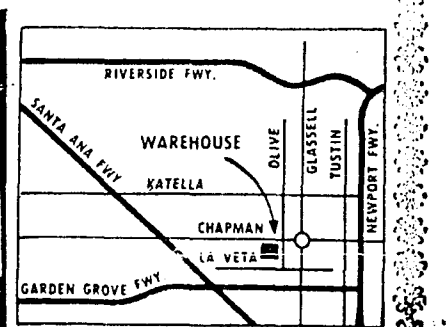
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GEORGE NORRIS, 17, HAS SIGHTS SET ON NAVY, ASTRONAUT PROGRAM
Top Scholar-Athlete Is Also Newport Harbor High Student President

'System' Values Cliche? Wait, Ask George Norris

NEWPORT BEACH — Try these clichés on for size. Athletes are dumb. . . Student leaders are radicals. . . Traditionalists think only of the past.

Then meet 17-year old George Norris, student body president at Newport Harbor High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Norris, Costa Mesa.

Norris last year was an all-county defensive tackle for the school's Sunset League football co-champions and was the league's fourth best varsity wrestler in his weight class.

But George also has a 3.8 grade-point average, which means that he slips in one out of every five classes and gets a B. The rest of the time he gets As.

As a student leader, George is best known for urging a students' executive council to begin meetings with a flag salute, promoting patriotic music assembly programs, and taking issue with teachers whom he thought stressed only the negative aspects of American history.

And although he is admittedly old-fashioned (he prefers the term "traditional") in some of his thinking, his biggest ambition in life—to become an astronaut—has a decidedly 21st-century ring.

Although George was nominated for both the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy, he chose the former, to which he was nominated by Vice President Gerald Ford, because he believes the Navy offers better space program opportunities.

He sees no conflict in his roles. For example, George views his love for football as his belief in the free enterprise system and his aggressive, sometimes combative approach to leadership as related.

"A lot of people think," he said, "that people should be motivated only by the desire to help other people."

"I'm not saying that's wrong, but what I think really motivates people to do good for themselves and other people is competition—that's the basis of the American system."

George, who turned down an offer to go to Harvard next

fall, disagrees with those who have told him he will get too narrow a schooling program at the Naval Academy.

"I know that Harvard is a good school," he said, "but I think I will actually get a more balanced college experience at Annapolis."

"At the academy I'll learn the intellectual things, but I'll learn to sail, get rifle training, and develop physically too. I'll learn to deal with people and situations, and that is what life is all about."

"Harvard is really pretty much like any other university when you come right down to it."

As a student leader, George agrees with those who say that today's youth is apathetic compared to those of the late 60s, and says he has a hard time getting people involved in extra-curricular activities.

He would like to see more students with attitudes halfway between what he sees as the present lethargy and what he considers the often-destructive activism of a few years ago.

But, as a subscriber to the "pendulum theory" of social and historic movements, he thinks such a balance is unlikely.

Students are less likely to

be patriotic these days, he said, simply because patriotism is unpopular. And part of the reason why it is unpopular is the tendency of some teachers to dwell only on what is wrong with America, he says.

"I don't mean to say," he added, "that I think that teachers should cover up all the bad things. I agree that it's a teacher's obligation to point out where things went wrong or where work is needed to improve a situation."

"But if you deal with the bad things and constantly cut down our country, then everyone will be conditioned to think negatively and pretty

soon we'll be as bad as they say."

George is concerned that public support for the space program has fallen.

"People just don't realize," he said, "how important the space program really is."

"If they realized the importance that the space program has for things here on earth, like medicine, transportation, oil and even agriculture, they'd change their minds."

"The earth is really a small place, and they say that when a civilization stops exploring, it stagnates. I don't want to see that happen to us."

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- Light brown
- Church part
- Stripping
- Worsted fabric
- Falsity
- Expert
- English city
- Used to catch rabbits
- Succinct
- Relative (ab.)
- Yellow bugle plant
- Presidential nickname
- Dance step
- Dropsy

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- Mountain nymph
- Burdensome
- Acme

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ANGEL **AVITIS**

Campus Living Costs To Rise

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The college student living on campus in the coming academic year will have to pay more money than ever before for schooling, the College Entrance Examination Board said.

In a report based on a national survey, the board said it will cost \$4,039 for a student to attend the average four-year private college, 9.4 percent more than this year. Resident students at four-year tax-supported colleges and universities will have to spend less money—\$2,400.

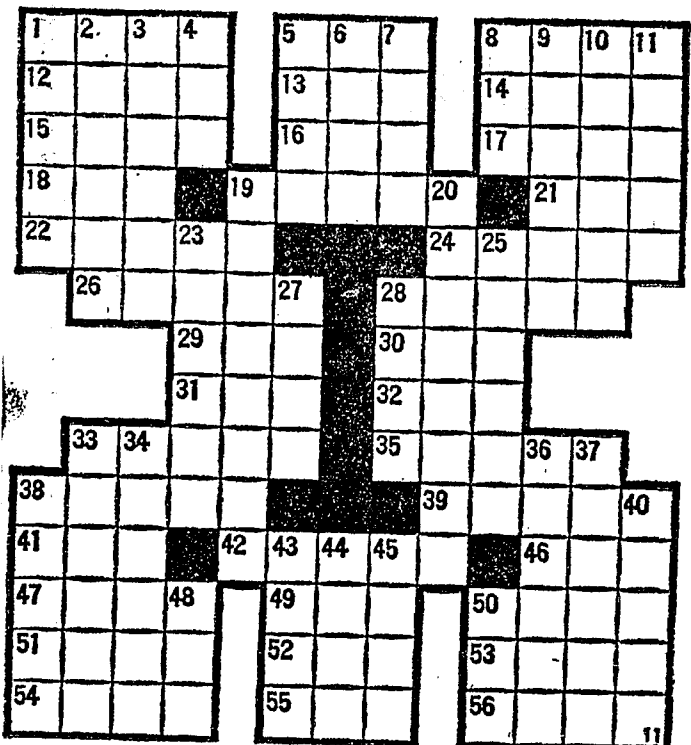
The board said Princeton University will be one of the most expensive schools to attend at \$5,825. It will cost \$5,700 to go to Harvard.

He sees no conflict in his roles. For example, George views his love for football as his belief in the free enterprise system and his aggressive, sometimes combative approach to leadership as related.

"A lot of people think," he said, "that people should be motivated only by the desire to help other people."

"I'm not saying that's wrong, but what I think really motivates people to do good for themselves and other people is competition—that's the basis of the American system."

George, who turned down an offer to go to Harvard next



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MILLIONS SAY NO TO IMPEACHMENT

The hysteria has started. It has become "open season" on the President of the United States. He is called a criminal, a liar, a disgrace to his office. Such epithets are not normally used against our chief executive.

But oddly, most of these insults and charges are coming from the President's old political foes—labor bosses, some news gathering organizations, student radicals and veteran political leftists. They have never been able to find anything good in President Nixon. We should treat their remarks accordingly.

We happen to believe that all this talk about impeachment is dangerous, particularly when it is rooted in partisan politics. Some people seem to forget that when a man is elected President he becomes President of all the people. Therefore, when we insult the office by throwing around a lot of loose charges, we do injury to ourselves.

To use the impeachment process as a political weapon is a cheap shot. The American people deserve better from those elected officials who would use impeachment to benefit their own political careers.

You be the judge. Not long ago, a Democrat-controlled Congress voted one million dollars to investigate the impeachment of the President. Ironically, some of these same lawmakers who are to weigh the impeachment evidence have already stated publicly that the President should be impeached. Yet, no evidence has been presented to these so-called "impartial jurors." Even the President of the United States has a right to an objective and fair hearing.

Besides the partisanship surrounding the impeachment charges, the criticism of the President has become petty, rude and demeaning. Rumors, fueled by news gathering organizations, have questioned the President's mental health, the legality of his tax deductions (which other public officials have taken), and yes, even his travel schedule during the energy crisis. Critics have even gone so far as to fabricate a story of marriage troubles between the President's daughter and his son-in-law.

We don't think any American President, regardless of his party, should be burdened with fighting off criticism that is so ridiculous.

What is the real story behind impeachment? We happen to believe the American public is a victim of a well-organized propaganda campaign to discredit the President, led by those who could not defeat him at the ballot box. When the President won an overwhelming victory in 1972, he exposed a raw nerve of those who failed to defeat him. This intensified their hatred of the man they have despised since the days of Alger Hiss. It appears to us that those who wish to impeach the President want to establish a new set of ground rules. Those rules would go something like this:

If we don't elect our man to office, then we'll thoroughly discredit our opponent when he takes the job. We'll run him out of office. Should the impeachment process become an accepted politi-

cal weapon, it would threaten our entire political process. When we weaken the office of the Presidency, we weaken our nation as well. Such action damages our international prestige and erodes confidence in ourselves.

You can help. Citizens Opposed to Impeachment is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. We have no paid officers or directors. Our primary goal is to alert Americans to the terrible injustice that is being done to the President of the United States. Our ranks are made up of people from all walks of life and from all 50 states.

If some of what we have said makes sense to you, we urge you to become part of our committee so that we can run this ad in still more papers across the country.

At this moment an intense lobbying campaign is taking place in Washington to oust the President. Well-financed and professionally-orchestrated, the goal of the philosophical misfits who are directing this lobbying effort is to force on the American people a brand of politics totally alien to American tradition.

We don't want this to happen. For that reason we are running this ad so that we can reach millions of people. We urge you to help us by sending whatever you can, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50. There is no tomorrow.

We have no other source of revenue. This project is not sponsored by any political party but rather is a spontaneous outgrowth of concerned citizens. We urge you to write your Congressman today and while doing so, we ask you to join with us by returning the coupon attached to this ad.

Citizens Opposed to Impeachment
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Yes, I'm opposed to impeachment. More people must see this message. My donation to run this ad in other papers is:

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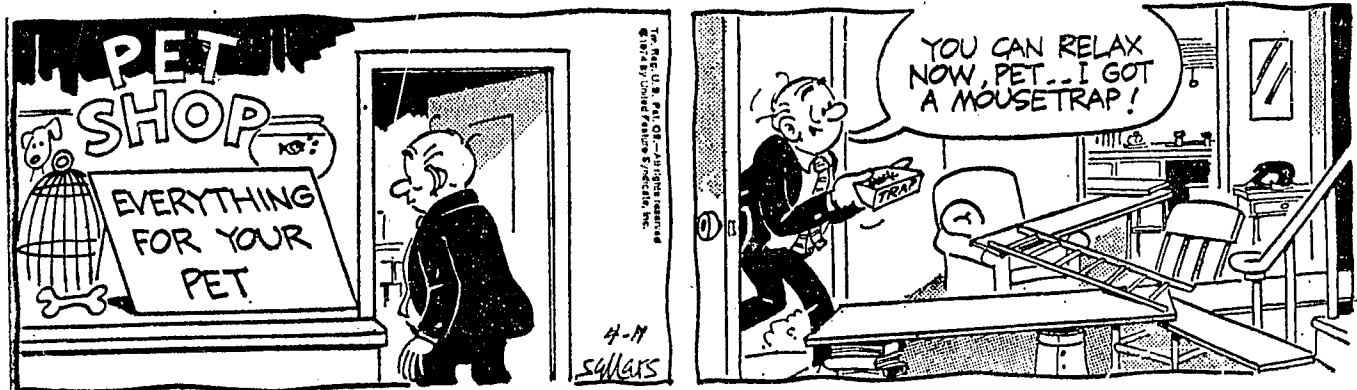
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Citizens Opposed to Impeachment is a project of Young America's Campaign Committee. Wayne Thorburn, Chairman. A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer will be available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

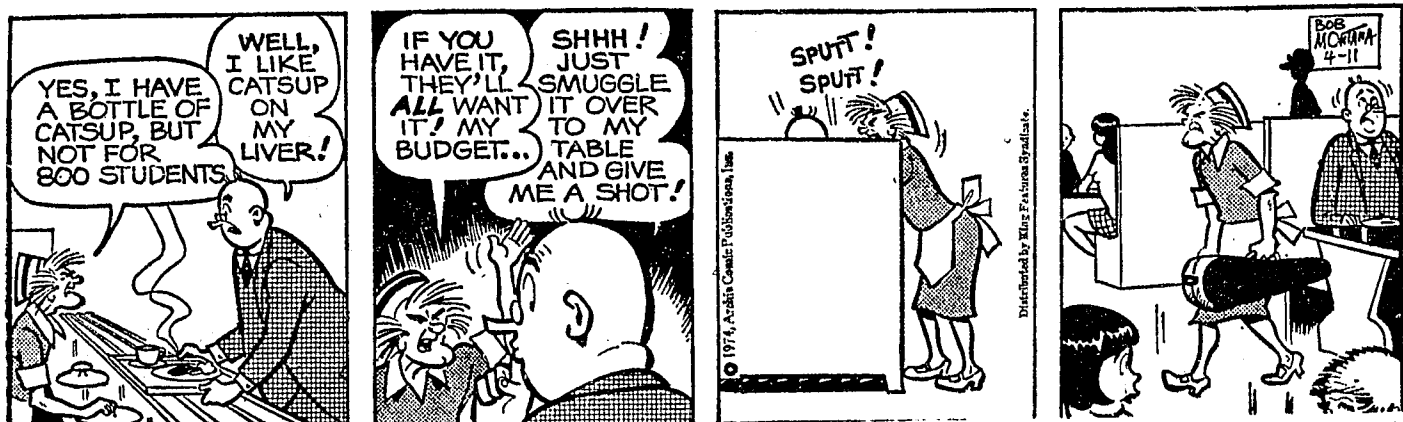
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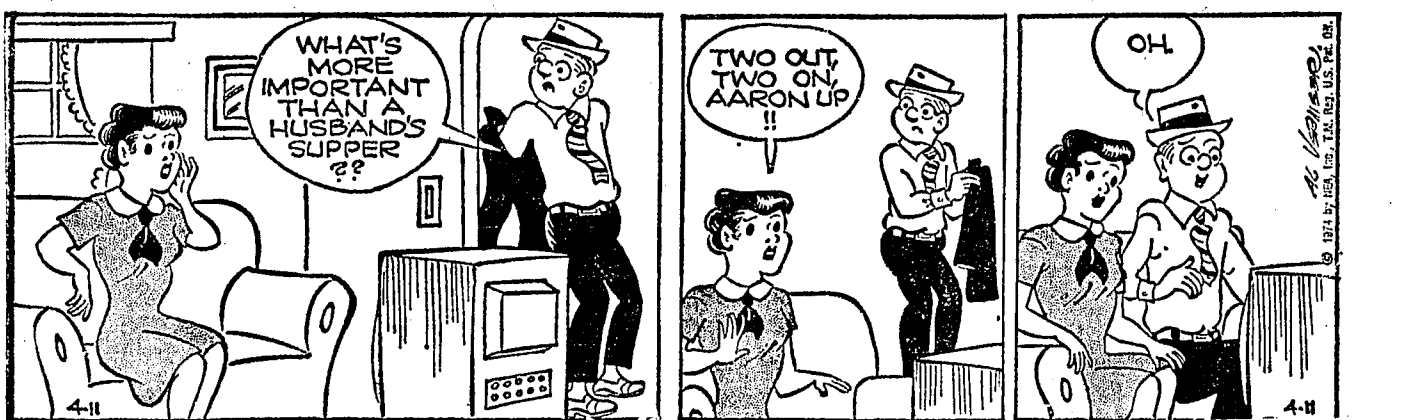
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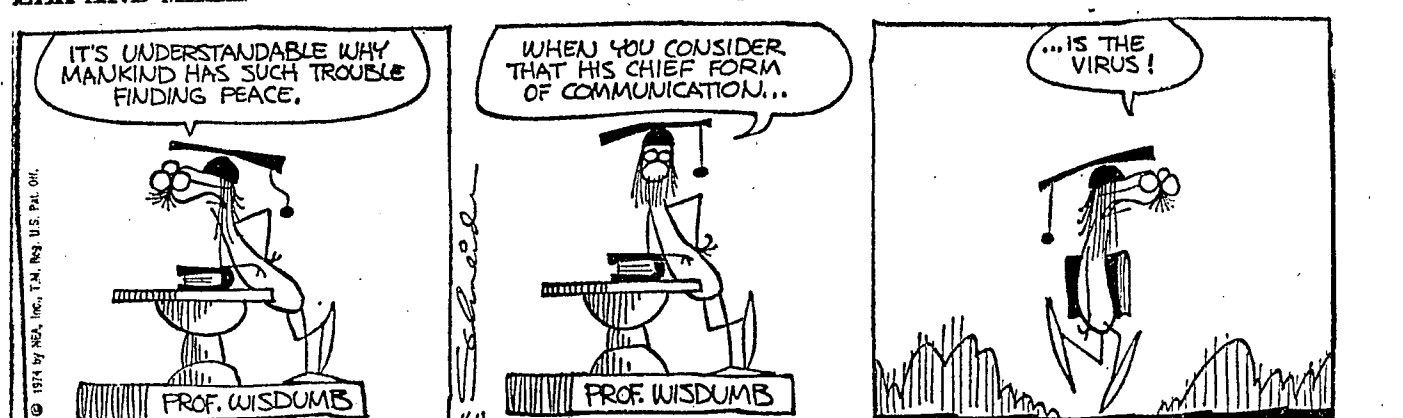


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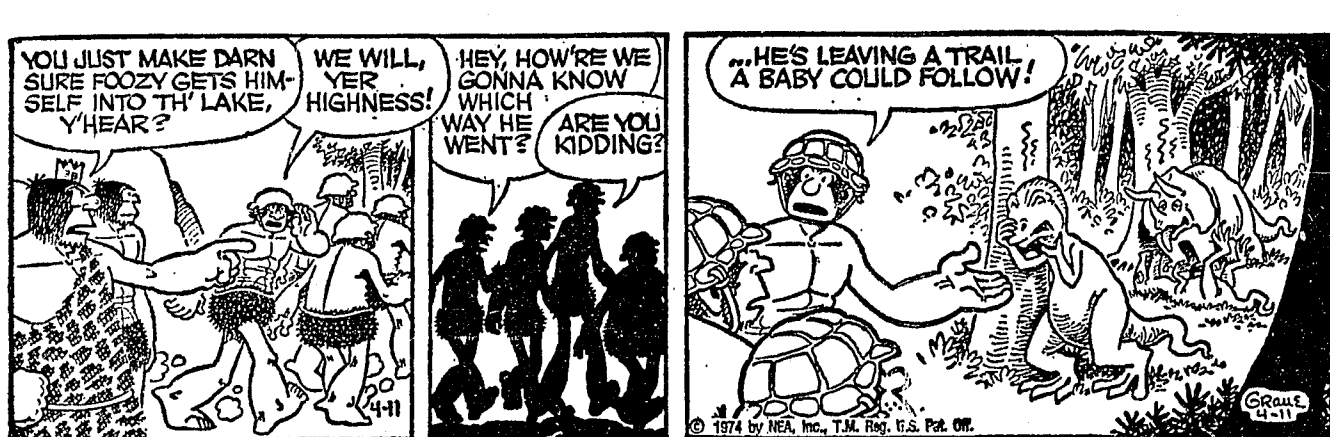


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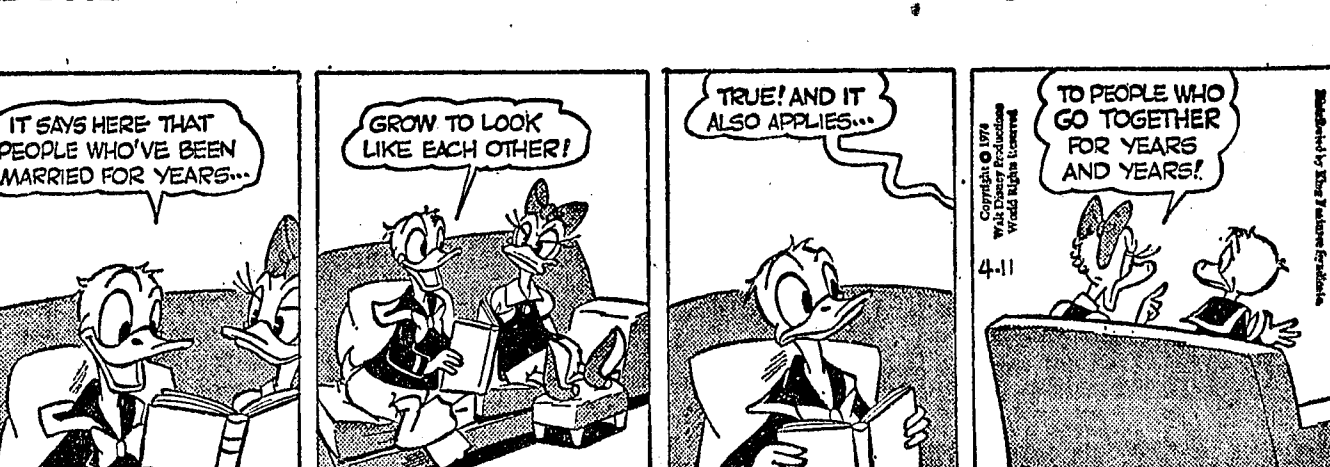
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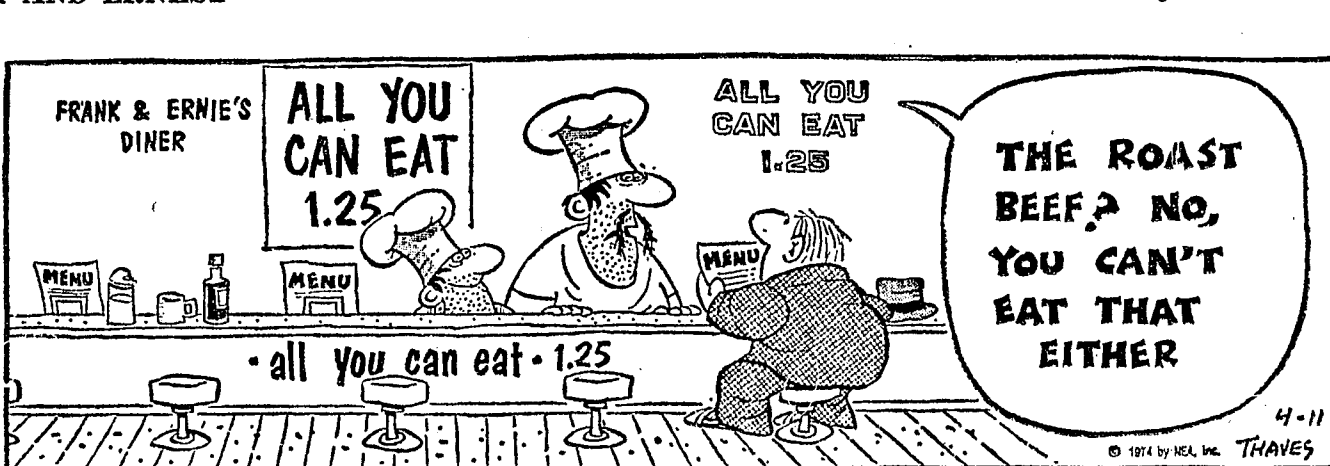
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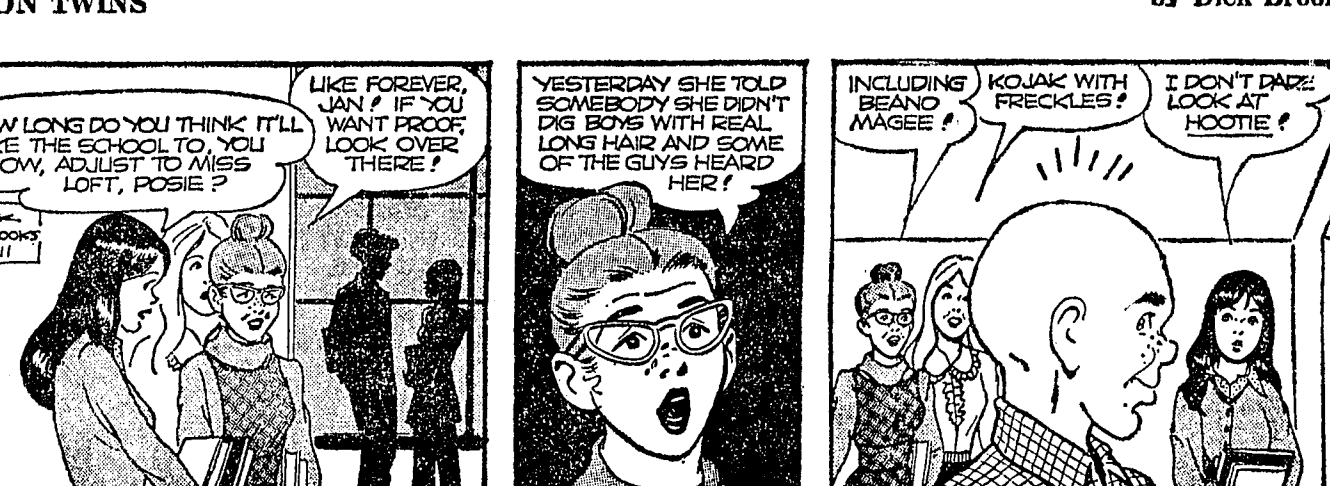
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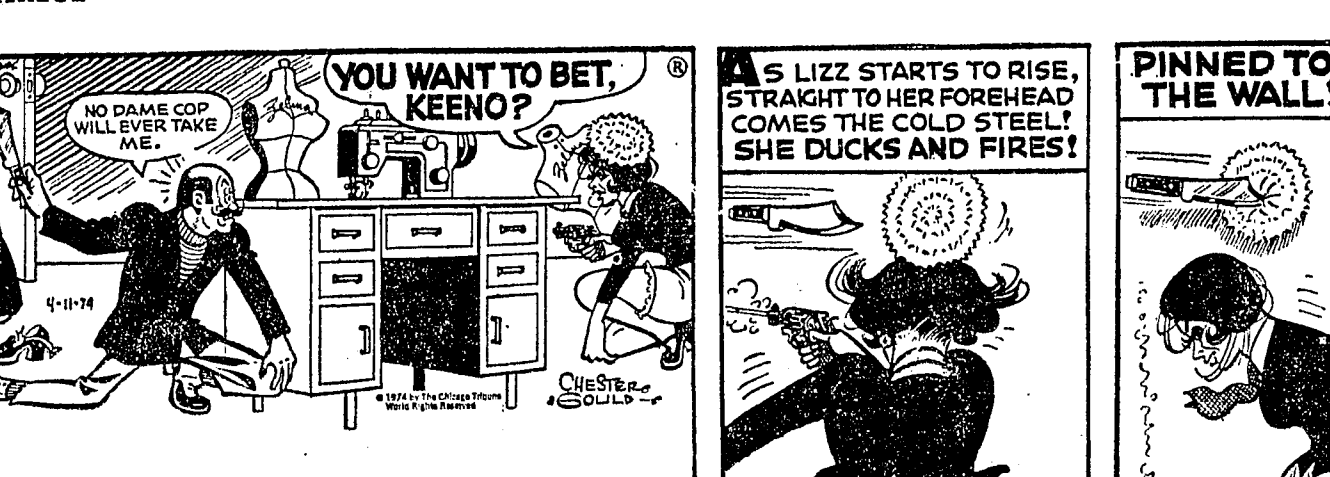
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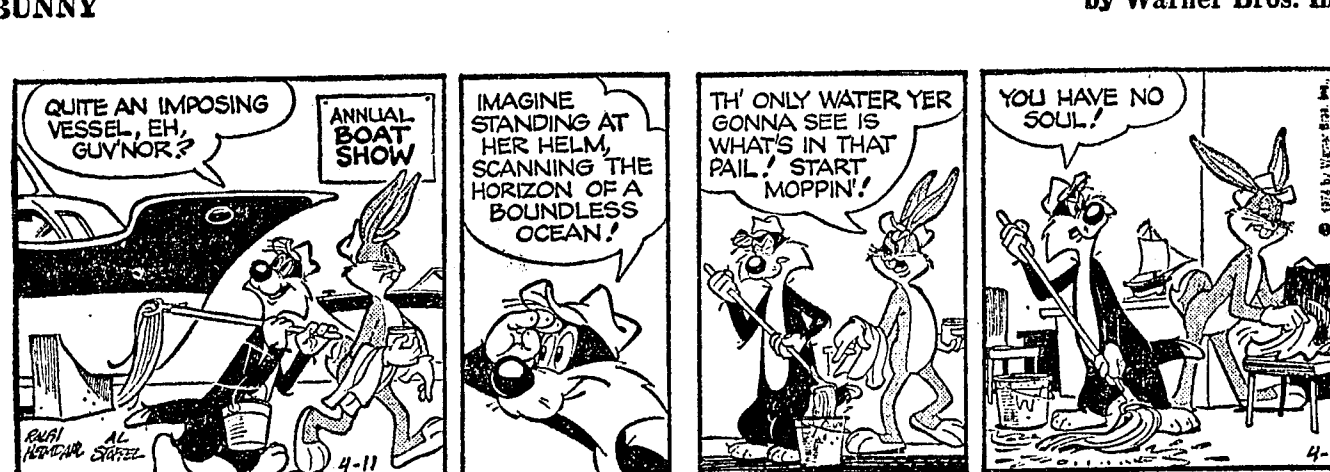
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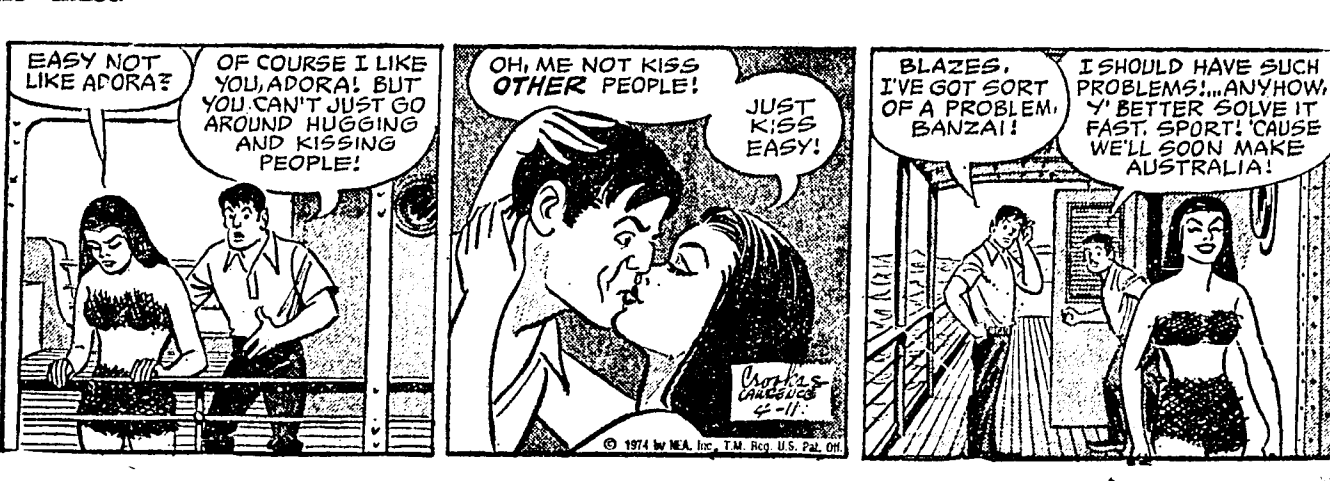
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ROCK COLLEGE: 'BLUE BEAR WALTZES' TEACHES A DIFFERENT TUNE

By TOM CARTER
Copley News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Sam caused his parents no end of concern. Here he was 19 and all he wanted to do was plunk away on his guitar when a fellow that age ought to go to college and build for a future.

His parents, who lived in a small North Carolina community, heard about Blue Bear Waltzes here. It claims—with no contention—to be the only rock and roll college in America.

But you can be sure Sam's parents called to check it out to make sure it wasn't any dope-smoking hippie commune. Apparently they were satisfied.

A few days later Sam walked into the school, a two-story, storefront conservatory in a very respectable business and residential section of San Francisco.

"He was about the best guitar player we've ever had," says Ed Denson, the Blue Bear's business manager, who was formerly with the Joy of Cooking. "Nobody could touch him."

Sam stayed in school six months before he got a job with a rock and roll band. But then, that was the point of it all. Sam was on his way to a self-supporting career.

"When you work in isolation," Denson continued, "you're more limited. It doesn't prevent genius but makes some things harder to figure out. Here, there was a wide exposure in a metropolitan rock center and a chance to learn more and faster."

What Sam got for 50 bucks a month was access to about 100 musicians and students, individual instruction, theory classes, seminars, lectures, access to rehearsal studios and even rock and roll band management courses.

The college was started on a shoestring two years ago by two brothers, Steve, 26, and Richard Strauss, 22, musicians schooled in the classics but with the kind of dedication to rock and roll that makes for 12- and 14-hour workdays.

However, the college is so diverse it claims to be "in touch with every musical style since the turn of the century."

The only thing it asks of students is that they take their music seriously, whether it's Hollywood musicals of the 1930s or bluegrass.

Richard Strauss offers this approach in the school catalog: "Learn all the generalizations, get your chops up, then

forget about it all and run, do not walk, to the heart of the music."

The result, he says, should be "spontaneous emotion that's not clouded by an artist's aspirations." In one word, honesty.

Generally students range in age from 15 to 30. But one was 49.

He used to play big band keyboard, having been taught by Benny Goodman's arranger. He wanted to learn the new styles.

A few months after it began, the college became a nonprofit corporation out of financial necessity. Tuition fees couldn't totally support it.

Now, a few small grants from time to time keep it solvent at around a \$4,000-a-month operating budget. It also gets some personal gratis checks from appreciative parents of former students.

Still, every day seems like a financial crisis and staff salaries are well below the federal minimum wage.

Part of the philosophy of the school is to provide some kind of subsidy to musicians who are creating, teaching and learning from each other. But top wage for the payroll's staff of 19 is merely \$200, and only five make that much.

The school hasn't produced any rock stars but can claim certain successes.

The backbone of the public performing arm of the school is a polished, four-member rock group called Wolfgang and Strauss. It consists of the Strauss brothers and two other musicians. Around this has grown a 20-piece, all-electric rock band which has performed several times in the Bay Area.

For that last six months the college has directed a major effort toward getting out what is expected to be the first in a series of albums. It's due out this winter. Afterward, more emphasis will be on "performance" music skills, rather than largely on recording.

"I really don't worry about the ultimate success of the community here because I see the quality improving every day," says Richard Strauss. "People are committed and there's a kind of naive spirit that militates against selfishness."

"And if I worry about anything, it's losing that."

"Now we have a kind of stability that we dreamed of in the beginning. Not a financial stability, a spiritual one, which is more important."

Welfare New?

The ancient Incas had well-organized welfare programs. Orphans, the aged and the sick drew generous food supplies from government storehouses.

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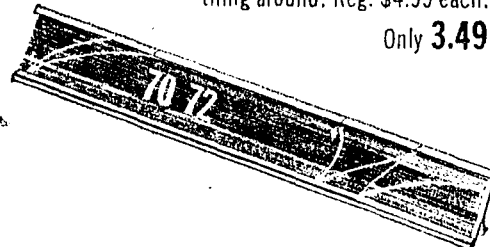
PERSONAL ACCOUNTS • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE • AMERICAN EXPRESS
LOS ANGELES • PASADENA • ALHAMBRA • ANAHEIM • HUNTINGTON BEACH • COSTA MESA • ORANGE



SUNSET HOUSE GADGET TREE

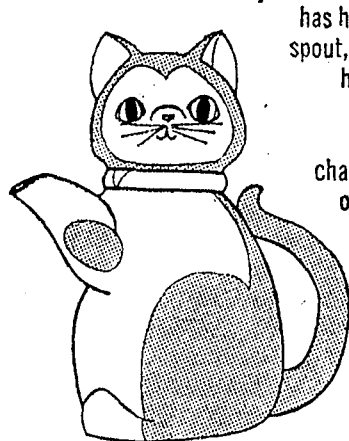
New Kind of Thermometer

lets you see the temperature in big, easy-to-read numbers, instantly. The secret? Liquid crystals glow brightly to light up the numbers. These Digital Thermometers are the hottest thing around. Reg. \$4.99 each. Only 3.49



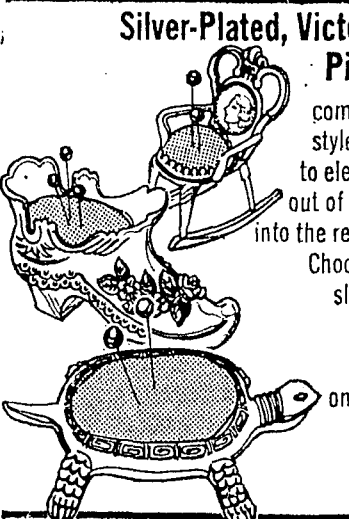
Wide-Eyed Kitten Teapot

has her paws as the spout, her tail as the handle. Darling hand-painted ceramic pot is charming as curio or server. Holds 4 cups. Reg. \$3.99. Only 1.49



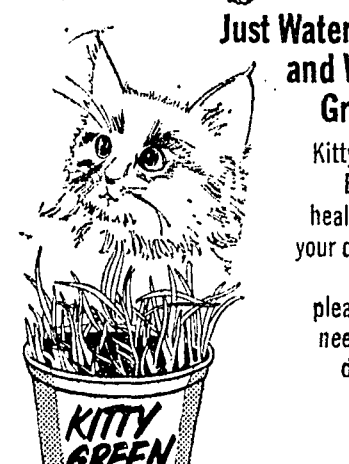
Silver-Plated, Victorian-Style Pincushions

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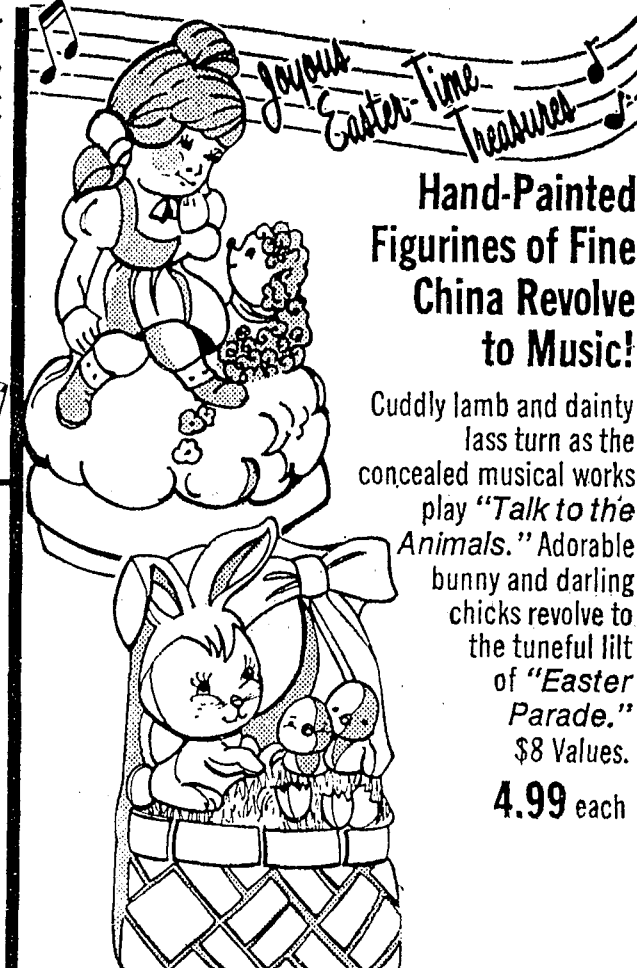
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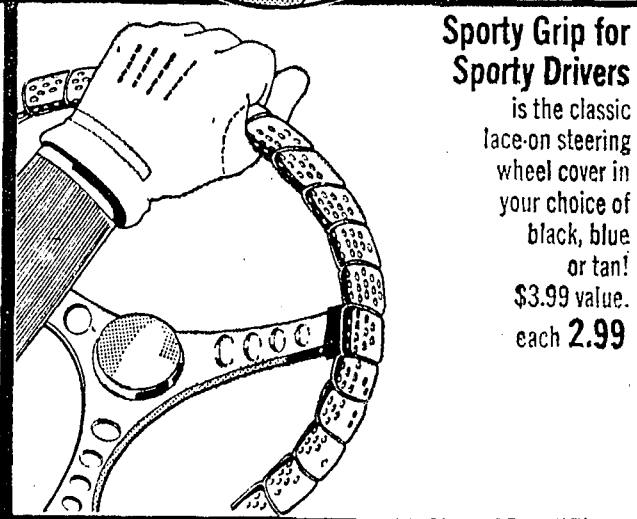
Hand-Painted Figurines of Fine China Revolve to Music!

Cuddly lamb and dainty lass turn as the concealed musical works play "Talk to the Animals." Adorable bunny and darling chicks revolve to the tuneful lilt of "Easter Parade." \$8 Values. 4.99 each



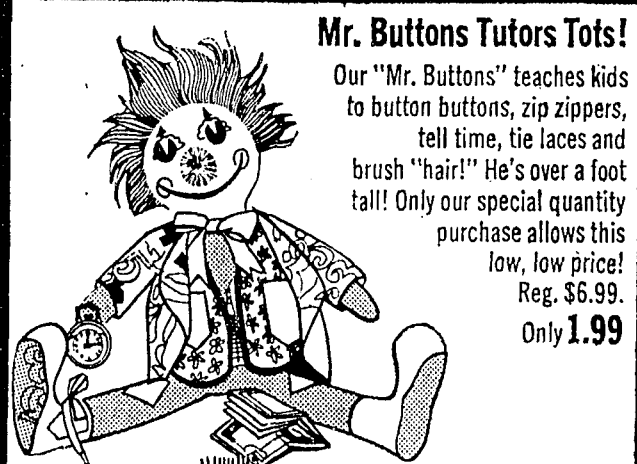
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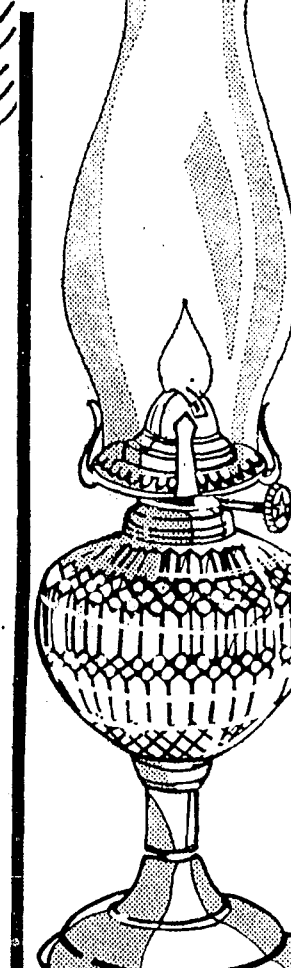
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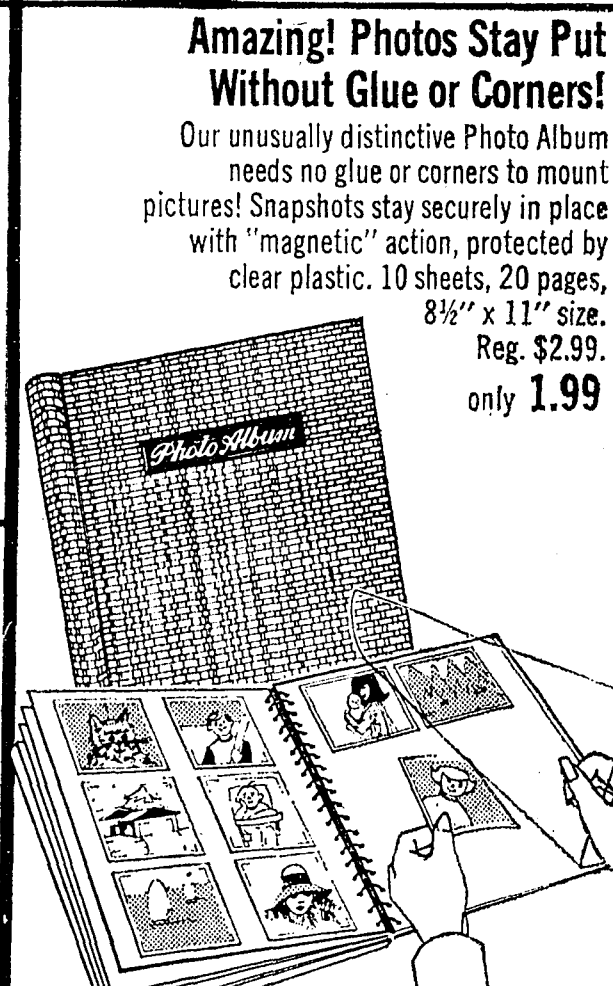
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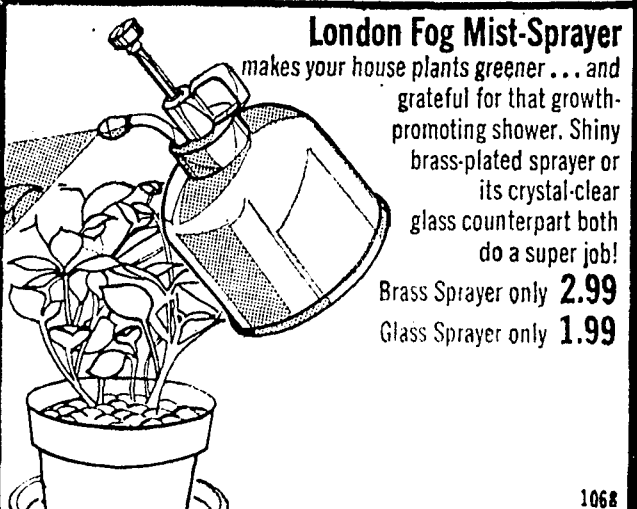
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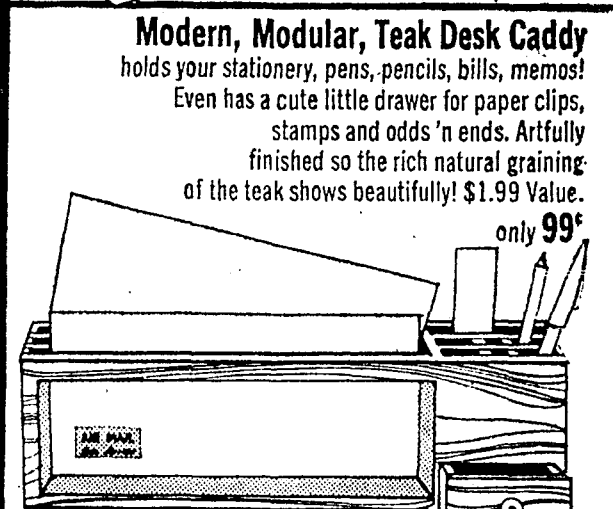
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makes your house plants greener... and grateful for that growth-promoting shower. Shiny brass-plated sprayer or its crystal-clear glass counterpart both do a super job! Brass Sprayer only 2.99 Glass Sprayer only 1.99



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★ MALL OF ORANGE
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9:30
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
★ ANAHEIM PLAZA
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KNXT ... Channel 3 KFWB ... Channel 8 KWHY ... Channel 22
 KNBO ... Channel 4 KHTV ... Channel 9 KCOF ... Channel 28
 KTLA ... Channel 5 KUTV ... Channel 10 KMEF ... Channel 34
 KSTV ... Channel 6 KSTU ... Channel 11 KLSA ... Channel 40
 KABC ... Channel 7 KCOF ... Channel 15 KBSO ... Channel 52

TV Highlights

- (39) FIREHOUSE. Ryerson is hospitalized while his men attempt to save overdose victim, then fight fire in junky garage. (C) 8:30 p.m.
 (8) MOVIE. "Cable Car Murder" takes place in San Francisco. Robert Hooks. 9 p.m.
 (39) KUNG FU. Part II. Caine defends strong bonds of love between mountaineer and a woman against overwhelming odds. (C) 9 p.m.
 (10) COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. Dionne Warwick hosts. (C) 10 p.m.
- 5:55 A.M.
 (2) EARLY REPORT. (C)
 (4) KNOWLEDGE. (C)
 (10) CHRISTOPHERS. (C)
 (1) PRAYER.
- 6:00 A.M.
 (2) (8) SUNRISE SEMESTER. (C)
 (1) EDUCATION.
- 6:25 A.M.
 (4) BARBARA WALTERS. (C)
 6:30 A.M.
- (2) ODYSSEY. (C)
 (6) DAYBREAK. (C)
 (7) FAMILY RISK MANAGEMENT. (C)
 (8) VOICE OF AGRICULTURE. (C)
 (9) ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT. (C)
 (10) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG. (C)
 (11) BULLWINKLE. (C)
 7:00 A.M.
- (2) (8) NEWS. (C)
 (10) TODAY. (C)
 (4) UNDERDOG. (C)
 (2) MICHAEL JACKSON SHOW. (C)
 (7) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG. (C)
 (8) NEW ZOO REVUE. (C)
 (22) MARKET REPORT. (C)
 (28) SESAME STREET. (C)
 (39) FLINTSTONES. (C)
 7:30 A.M.
- (6) TIMMY AND LASSIE. (C)
 (7) A.M. SHOW. (C)
 (2) DAVEY AND GOLITH. (C)
 (11) CARTOONS. (C)
 (1) SKIP 'N WOOFER. (C)
 (39) NEW ZOO REVUE. (C)
 8:00 A.M.
- (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO. (C)
 (6) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
 (8) SUN UP. (C)
 (9) ROMPER ROOM. (C)
 (39) FLINTSTONES. (C)
 (39) MOVIE. "The Tall Men" (55). Part II. Second movie: "A Farewell to Arms" (57). Part I. Tragic love story of an ambulance driver and an English nurse. Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones.
- 8:30 A.M.
 (6) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
 (2) JACK LA LAMME. (C)
 (1) YOGI AND FRIENDS. (C)
 9:00 A.M.
- (2) (8) THE JOKER'S WILD. (C)
 (10) DINAH'S PLACE. (C)
 (6) THE GALLERY. (C)
 (4) BEN CASEY. (R)
 (7) MOVIE. "Out of Sight" (66). Secret agent's butler is mistaken for his boss by lady in distress. Jonathan Daly, Karen Jensen, Robert Pine.
 (9) YOUTH ISSUES. (C)
 (1) LOVE LUCY. (R)
 (11) GUMBY. (C)
 (28) SESAME STREET. (C)
 9:30 A.M.
- (2) (8) GAMBIT. (C)
 (10) JEOPARDY. (C)
 (5) MOVIE. "Klondike Annie" (36). Saloon singer poses as missionary to escape police. Mae West.
 (9) NEWS. (C)
 (11) HAZEL. (C)
 (1) CITY KIDS. (C)
 10:00 A.M.
- (2) (8) NOW YOU SEE IT. (C)
 (10) WIZARD OF ODDS. (C)
 (6) RUN FOR YOUR LIFE. (C)
 (6) MORNING SHOW. (C)
 (11) FAVORITE MARTIAN. (R)
 (1) YOU AND ME SERIES. (C)
 10:30 A.M.
- (2) (8) LOVE OF LIFE. (C)
 (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C)
 (39) BRADY BUNCH. (C)
 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
 (1) RECONCILIATION. (C)
 11:00 A.M.
- (2) (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. (C)
 (10) JACKPOT. (C)
 (5) MOVIE. "Satan's Satellites" (58). Zombie-like creatures land on earth. Judd Halden, John Crawford.
 (6) THE FUGITIVE. (R)
 (7) (39) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (C)
 (1) NEWS. (C)
 (28) GOMER PYLE. (C)
 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
 11:30 A.M.
- (2) (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. (C)
 (10) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES. (C)
 (39) GIRL IN MY LIFE. (C)
 (11) LET'S RAP. (C)
 (1) PETTICOAT JUNCTION. (C)
 (28) MISTEROGERS. (C)
 12 NOON
- (2) NOONTIME. (C)
 (4) THREE ON A MATCH. (C)
 (6) SUPER BINGO. (C)
 (7) (39) PASSWORD. (C)
 (1) NEWS. (C)
 (10) MOVIE. "The Bullfighter and the Lady" (50). Broadway producer travels to Mexico and learns bullfighting for stage purposes. Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland, Katy Jurado.
 12:30 P.M.
- (2) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS. (C)
 (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (C)
 (6) MOVIE. "Hold Back the Night" (56). Marine captain recounts the story of the battle of scotch he always carries. John Payne, Chuck Connors, Peter Graves.
 (6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
 (7) (39) SPLIT SECOND. (C)
 (9) FEEDBACK. (C)
 (1) DIALING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
 (22) MARKET CLOSE.
- 1:00 P.M.
 (2) (8) GUIDING LIGHT. (C)
 (10) THE DOCTORS. (C)
 (6) ANYTHING YOU CAN DO. (C)
 (39) ALL MY CHILDREN. (C)
 (5) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY. (R)
 1:30 P.M.
- (2) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT. (C)

- (10) ANOTHER WORLD. (C)
 (6) MIKE DOUGLAS. (C)
 (39) LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (C)
 (2) CANDID CAMERA. (R)
 (1) GALLOPING GOURMET. (C)
 2:00 P.M.
- (2) (8) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
 (4) HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE. (C)
 (5) SEA 'UNT. (R)
 (2) (39) NEWLYWED GAME. (C)
 (5) MOVIE. "Angels With Dirty Faces" (38). Two men raised in New York's tenement district grow up following two different paths: one becomes a priest, the other a killer. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart.
 (15) MOVIE. "Wedding of Lilli Marlene" (55). Jealous star attempts to wreck rising starlet's career. Lisa Diely, Hugh McDermott.
 2:30 P.M.
- (2) (8) MATCH GAME. (C)
 (10) SOMERSET. (C)
 (5) NEWS. (C)
 (39) ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (C)
 (1) GHOST AND MRS. MUIR. (C)
 3:00 P.M.
- (2) TATTALETALS. (C)
 (4) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
 (5) HIGHWAY PATROL. (R)
 (6) POPEYE. (C)
 (7) (39) GENERAL HOSPITAL. (C)
 (8) MOVIE. "The Buccaneer" (58). Part II. Second feature: Laurel and Hardy.
 (10) MOVIE. "Hootenanny Hoot" (63). Peter Brack, Ruta Lee.
 (11) MOTHERS-IN-LAW. (C)
 (1) CARTOONS. (C)
 (34) EL DIOS DEL BARRIO. (C)
 (50) CLOTHING CORNER. (C)
 3:30 P.M.
- (2) MOVIE. "Calamity Jane" (53). Amusing musical. Doris Day, Howard Keel, Phil Carey.
 (6) MIKE DOUGLAS. (C) Helen Reddy co-hosts.
 (5) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
 (7) SUPERMAN. (C)
 (6) MOVIE. "Cat Ballou" (66). Schoolteacher teams up with her drunken uncle and a cattle rustler to stage train robbery. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan.
 (11) GREEN ACRES. (C)
 (1) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (C)
 (10) LIVING WORD. (C)
 (39) LUCY SHOW. (C)
 (50) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE. (C)
 4:00 P.M.
- (5) THE RIFLEMAN. (R)
 (6) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
 (7) FLIPPER. (C)
 (1) FLYING NUN. (C)
 (2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C)
 (22) NATACHA. (C)
 (28) SESAME STREET. (C)
 (30) NEWS. (C)
 (34) SUBE PELAYO. (C)
 (39) THAT GIRL. (C)
 (50) FREEHAND SKETCHING. (C)
 (52) FELIX THE CAT. (C)
 4:30 P.M.
- (5) FATHER KNOWS BEST. (R)
 (6) F TROOP. (C)
 (1) BUGS AND BUDDIES. (C)
 (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C)
 (30) PATTERN FOR LIVING. (C)
 (39) BEWITCHED. (C)
 (50) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
 (52) UNDERDOG. (C)
 5:00 P.M.
- (2) NEWS. (C)
 (6) THE BIG VALLEY. (C)
 (6) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C)
 (7) NEWS. (C)
 (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C)
 (10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
 (10) NEWS. (C)
 (11) FLINTSTONES. (C)
 (6) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C)
 (22) SIMPLEMENTE. (C)
 (28) MISTEROGERS. (C)
 (30) POW WOW. (C)
 (34) LEYENDAS DE MEXICO. (C)
 (39) NEWS. (C)
 (40) HUGGIE BOY. (C)
 (50) SESAME STREET. (C)
 (52) KIMBA. (C)
 5:30 P.M.
- (2) NEWS. (C)
 (6) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (C)
 (R)
 (8) NEWS. (C)
 (1) LUCY SHOW. (C)
 (1) BEWITCHED. (C)
 (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C)
 (28) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
 (52) THREE STOOGES. (C)
 6:00 P.M.
- (2) (8) NEWS. (C)
 (6) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. (C)
 (1) HOCUS POCUS. (C)
 (13) MOD SQUAD. (C)
 (22) EL PORRE GONZALES. (C)
 (28) HODGEPOTGE LODGE. (C)
 (30) FILM. (C)
 (34) NEWS. (C)
 (39) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. (C)
 (40) NEWS. (C)
 (50) O.C. IN WASHINGTON. (C)
 (52) SPEED RACER. (C)
 6:30 P.M.
- (6) DEALER'S CHOICE. (C)
 (2) DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
 (10) MERV GRIFFIN. (C)
 (1) DRAGNET. (C)
 (28) ZOOM! (C)
 (30) MUSICAL. (C)
 (40) TELEREVIEW MUSICAL. (C)
 (50) FREEHAND SKETCHING. (C)
 (52) LITTLE RASCALS. (C)
 7:00 P.M.
- (6) MOVIE. "North Country." Outdoor special.
 (8) INNER SPACE. (C)
 (39) WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 (1) I LOVE LUCY. (R)
 (2) IT TAKES A THIEF. (C)
 (22) ESMERALDA. (C)
 (28) PSYCHOLOGY TODAY. (C)
 (30) LIVING WORD. (C)
 (34) HONORABLE SENOR VALDEZ. (C)
 (46) FAITH IN ACTION. (C)
 (50) COUNTY REVIEW. (C)
 (52) THREE STOOGES. (R)
 7:30 P.M.
- (2) ORSON WELLES' GREAT MYSTERIES. (C)
 (C) "The Dinner Party." Executive loses a promotion but wins a lot more when his wife becomes a social disgrace. Joan Collins guests.
 (4) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
 (7) OZZIE'S GIRLS. (C)
 (2) "The Girl in the Red and White T-Shirt." The girls gang up on Ozzie when they suspect Ozzie is interested in sexy new neighbor.
 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT. (C)

- (2) MOVIE. "One Desire" (55). Woman owner of gambling house tries to make carefree gambler settle down. Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson, Julie Adams, Natalie Wood.
 (10) LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (C)
 (2) BEWITCHED. (C)
 (28) ACCION CHICANO. (C)
 (30) TRANSWORD MISSIONS. (C)
 (39) TO TELL THE TRUTH. (C)
 (50) CLOTHING CORNER. (C)
 (52) GHOUL GANG. (C)
 8:00 P.M.
- (2) THE WALTONS. (C) (R) "The Roots." Widow enlists John-Boy's help in persuading stubborn fruit picker to marry her.
 (7) FLIP WILSON. (C)
 (7) CHOPPER ONE - RACE TO STOP MAD BOMBER
 (39) CHOPPER ONE. (C) "Downtime." Officers Burdick and Foley search for a hidden bomb.
 (8) BILLY GRAHAM. (C)
 (10) MONSANTO NIGHT PRESENTS BENNY GOODMAN. (C)
 (28) NOVA. (C) Discovery of an anasthesia.
 (50) COUNTY FOCUS. (C)
 (52) MOVIE. "Four Daughters" (38). Four sisters fall in love with same man. Lane Sisters, Claude Rains, John Garfield.
 8:30 P.M.
- (5) BEST OF GROUCHO. (C)
 (39) FIREHOUSE. (C) "False Alarm." While Ryerson is in the hospital, his men rush to rescue man suffering from drug overdose, then battle blaze in junk-filled garage.
 (1) MERV GRIFFIN. (C) Scheduled: Totie Fields, Rich Little, George Hamilton.
 (30) THE ANSWER. (C)
 (50) WOMAN. (C)
 9:00 P.M.
- (2) (8) MOVIE. "Cable Car Murder." Two policemen track down killer of man found in cable car in San Francisco. Robert Hooks as Inspector Alsdale; Robert Wagner as Howard MacBride; Carol Lyrley as Cathy Cooper.
 (10) IRONSIDE. (C) "In the Forests of the Night." The chief meets an old flame who plans to steal art treasure he intends to protect. Dana Wynter guests.
 (5) BILLY GRAHAM. (C)
 (6) THE BOLD ONES. (C)
 (39) KUNG FU. (C) "The Cenotaph." Part II. Caine defends strong bonds of love between mountaineer and a woman against many odds. Nancy Kwan guests.
 (22) GORRION. (C)
 (28) BLACK JOURNAL. (C)
 (30) MORNING WORSHIP. (C)
 (34) VARIETADES VERGEL. (C)
 (40) TBA.
 (46) BEREAN MINISTRIES. (C)
 (50) FIERCE LINE. (C)
 9:30 P.M.
- (2) NEWS. (C)
 (34) LA HIENA. (C)
 10:00 P.M.
- (10) MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (C) Dionne Warwick hosts to Jerry Reed, Jeannie C. Riley, Mac Davis, Buck Owens, Tom T. Hall and Freddie Hart.
 (9) NEWS. (C)
 (6) NIGHT GALLERY. (C)
 (39) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. (C)
 (R) "Going Home." Stone and Keller try to get to a bumbling thief before the mob gets him for holding up numbers drop. Guests are Tom Bosley and Sherree North.
 (2) NEWS UPDATE. (C)
 (1) NEWS. (C)
 (28) ADVOCATES. (C)
 (30) THE OTHER SIX DAYS. (C)
 (34) CARTAS SIN DESTINO. (C)
 (40) PTL CLUB. (C)
 (46) MUSIC. (C)
 10:30 P.M.
- (6) TWILIGHT ZONE. (R)
 (9) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE. (C) "East ern Europe."
 (18) GET SMART. (C)
 (22) OSWALDO CALVO. (C)
 (34) LOS DIAS FELICES. (C)
 11:00 P.M.
- (2) (8) NEWS. (C)
 (10) NEWS. (C)
 (5) BEST OF GROUCHO. (C)
 (6) PERRY MASON. (R)
 (7) (39) NEWS. (C)
 (5) MOVIE. "Last Holiday" (49). Mon takes final holiday at swank resort, believing he's a dying man. Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Beatrice Campbell.
 (1) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. (C)
 (15) UNTOUCHABLES. (R)
 (22) NEWS IN SPANISH. (C)
 (28) EVENING WITH CHAMPIONS. (C)
 (34) NEWS. (C)
 11:15 P.M.
- (34) MOVIE. (C)
 11:30 P.M.
- (2) MOVIE. (R) "Twilight of Honor" (63). Small town attorney takes up defense in open-and-shut case of murder in which he learns the defendant is being railroaded into prison. Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton, Nick Adams.
 (10) TONIGHT. (C)
 (5) MOVIE. "Gold Fever" (53). Crooks try to take over secret mine owned by aging prospector. John Calvert, Ralph Morgan.
 (7) (39) SPECIAL. (C) "College Girl of the Year." National competition hosted by Dick Clark and Vonda Van Dyke.
 12 MIDNIGHT
- (6) IRENE KASSORLA. (C)
 (6) MOVIE. "I Accuse" (58). Wrongful condemnation of Captain Dreyfus to Devil's Island. Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors, Leo Genn, Anton Walbrook.
 (13) BILL COSBY. (C)
 (28) DAY AT NIGHT. (C)
 1:00 A.M.
- (10) TOMORROW. (C) Subject: Tragedy at Kent State.
 (5) NEWS. (C)
 (7) NEWS. (C)
 1:30 A.M.
- (2) NEWS. (C)
 1:45 A.M.
- (2) MOVIE. "Hilda Crane" (56). Jean Simmons.
 2:00 A.M.
- (4) NEWS. (C)
 (1) MOVIE. "The Technoman Mystery" (37).
 3:10 A.M.
- (2) MOVIE. "Berlin Express" (48).
 4:00 A.M.
- (1) MOVIE. "The Truth About Women" (58). Comedy.

Betty White's Happy To Be Back In Series

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Betty White laughs with a little embarrassment when she recalls that she once vowed that she would never again go into a television series as a regular.

But that was many, many years ago—after her second series was canceled in 1957. Although her declaration was in despair, Betty never had any intention of giving up television work altogether.

So she became a specialist in other TV "art" forms. She has been for these many years a popular and frequent guest on talk shows, a semiregular on game shows, and a frequent guest on "Password," which her husband, Allen Ludden, hosts.

And she was happy—except for the fact that gameshow specialists lose their identity as actors. It began to bother Betty because she considers herself an actress.

One day, around the production office of "The Mary Tyler Moore" television show, someone leaving through a script for this season's opening episode observed out loud, "There's a role in here for a gal to play a cooking expert with her own show at Mary's station, real sweet on top—a Betty White type."

A Betty White type? What about Betty White?

"I couldn't believe it when they called me," the real Betty White exclaimed during an interview at the Polo Lounge in the Beverly Hills Hotel. "Acting roles come hard the moment you do game shows," she declared.

It didn't take Betty long to make up her mind about the offer. She accepted, even after the role was explained to her. She was to play, Betty explained, "a gal with a cooking show, sweet in front, but a real toughie and nymphomaniac type who has an affair with Cloris Leachman's husband."

Betty says everybody asks her husband, Allen, if Betty's really like that and he usually replies, "No, she can't cook."

At any rate, Betty came along

for the opening episode. It went so well, she was offered four more shows as the producer made the role a running character.

Although not officially announced, the series is virtually certain to continue next season and Betty already has been signed for a minimum of 10 next season.

Betty's role will fill a void left by the departing Valerie Harper, who may have her own series. She's not replacing Valerie, but the latter's departure made it possible to expand on a new character. Suddenly, Betty

noted, she began getting calls for other acting roles after her Moore series.

AM RADIO DIAL

KABC - 790	KFWB - 980	KIEV - 870	KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430	KGBS - 1020	KHIS - 1150	KRCQ - 1500
KBIG - 740	KGER - 1390	KKAR - 1220	KTYM - 1460
KDAY - 1580	KGFJ - 1230	KKAC - 370	KWIZ - 1480
KZDY - 1190	KGIL - 1260	KLAC - 710	KWKW - 1300
KFAC - 1330	KGOB - 850	KMX - 1070	KWOW - 1600
KFI - 640	KGRB - 900	KPOL - 1540	XEGH - 950
KFOX - 1280	KHJ - 930	KREL - 1370	XRP5 - 1090

XTRA - 690

Holiday Inn Dinner Calendar

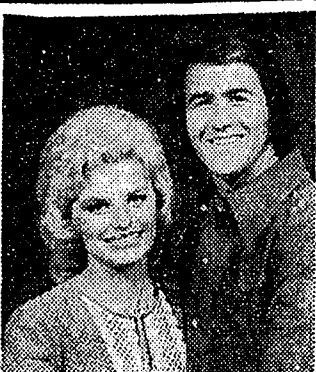
MON	TUE	WED
BARBECUED RIBS	LONDON BROIL	STEAK & BEER BONANZA
\$3.95	\$3.95	\$3.95
THU	FRI	SAT
SHRIMP & BEER BONANZA	PRIME RIB OF BEEF	STUFFED LOBSTER
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Lincoln Series Set To Star Hal Holbrook

Emmy and Tony Awards winner Hal Holbrook will star as Abraham Lincoln in "Sandburg's Lincoln," six one-hour drama specials based on Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize-winning six-volume biography of Lincoln. The specials will be broadcast on the NBC Television Network as part of its participation in America's Bicentennial celebration.

The programs are to be produced and directed by Emmy Award winner George Schaefer and produced by Wolper Productions. David L. Wolper is executive producer.

Sponsors for the six colorcasts are the American Bankers Association (through Leo Burnett U.S.A.) and Eli Lilly and Company (through Garrison, Jasper, Rose & Company).

Three of the specials will be presented during the 1974-75 season and three during the 1975-76 season. Wolper said filming will begin in 60 days in Hollywood and at various locales, including Springfield, Ill., where the Great Emancipator is buried.

Holbrook won an Emmy Award in 1971 for his starring role in the Senators segments of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," and received Broadway's Tony Award in 1966 for his impersonation of Mark Twain in "Mark Twain Tonight." He continues to tour annually with his Mark Twain stage presentation.

On Broadway, Holbrook has appeared in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Glass Menagerie" and "I Never Sang for My Father" as well as in Lincoln Center Repertory Company productions of "After the Fall," "Marco Millions," "Incident at Vichy" and "Tartuffe."

His movies include a co-starring role with Goldie Hawn in the soon-to-be-released "The Girl From Tetrovka." He has had roles in "Magnum Force," "The Great White Hope," "The Group" and "Wild in the Streets."

ENTERTAINMENT

Young Americans Troupe Readies For Concert Tour

By ANN TERRILL
The other day two teams of young people visited The Register to publicize a coming series of nine concerts by Milton Anderson's "The Young Americans." The concerts are scheduled for The Downey Auditorium in Downey from April 19-May 5.

Explained one cheerful young man, who in off-concert hours is a high school student at Edison High in Huntington Beach, "We need the money so we can go on more tours."

Indeed, the Downey concerts offer an unusual opportunity to see what is probably the nation's most polished and professional youth entertainment ensemble in action. Young Americans, founded in 1962 on the premise that the world needed to see what clean-cut, well-scrubbed young folks America can produce, has since that time attained a world-wide following. But it is easier to catch a concert by the 85-member troupe in Japan, Australia, Kansas or New England than it is at home, for the company is based

in Los Angeles and many of its members live in Orange County and attend school here when not on tour. But the public concerts are few and far between here.

For example, the last concert I saw was a closed concert given to a SRO audience at Anaheim Convention Center during the recent National Music Educators Conference. As always, the work was flawless, the voices of soloists outstanding, the dancing precise, and the general temper of the ensemble enthusiastic and amiable. The Young Americans have a never-failing knack of bringing an audience to its feet in lengthy standing ovations.

The kids involved do not get paid, but the non-profit corporation under which they operate has a series of scholarships which pay educational expenses for winners at the school of their choice. Costumes are paid for as are other running expenses, including transportation and special educational projects concerning various countries the company visits.

For example, young Kelly Klein, who did a featured role during the Anaheim MEENC show, is a student at Chapman College. Kelly started out to be a pre-med student, but now thinks he'll concentrate on show business. He attends Chapman on scholarship from the Young Americans and joined the group in Iowa, his home state.

With Kelly on his visit to the new MGM Grand Hotel sometime in May via ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment." Winners will be announced on a nationwide television special from the new MGM Grand Hotel sometime in May via ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment."

Gene Kelly, a member of the nominating board, will emcee the show.

Among the 21 others who comprise the board are such diverse show biz folk as Aaron Copland, Helen Hayes, director William Wyler, Elia Kazan, Quincy Jones, writer Garson Kanin, producer Bud Yorkin. Members of the panel are not eligible for nomination, which amounts for the absence on the ballot of Helen Hayes.

"The hall of fame is for writers, directors, performers, choreographers, set designers and all the rest," said Kelly, "not just for stars. And the people being honored represent lifetime achievement whose work has withstood the test of time."

We hope to make the institution as famous as Cooperstown, the baseball shrine in New York, or the Football Hall of Fame in Massolin, Ohio.

"I would guess that people like Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo and Cary Grant—who never won Oscars—are the sort of names that will crop up in the voting."

Kelly was right in that one of the trio was, indeed, a nominee in this first year of balloting. But Shakespeare, Chaucer, Beethoven, Bach and other giants of the arts down through the centuries are not eligible. Those members of the lively arts, literature and music during the present century are the only ones—living or dead—who qualify.

"I was asked to be chairman

of the nominating committee to work on the hall of fame," Kelly said.

"To make our nominations as valid as possible, we've limited candidates to those persons who work or worked in the English language."

"We are interested in an individual who achieved a single great moment and then was never heard from again. I think the nominees will represent a broad spectrum of the finest minds, talent and genius in this century's performing arts."

Members of the nominating committee submit their selections in secret. Balloting by the entertainment editors is secret and the results—like the Oscars—will not be known until the night of the show.

The Entertainment Hall of Fame may be the most unique institution of its kind with the likes of George Bernard Shaw and P.T. Barnum nominated for posthumous entry into the very select company.

Bit Parts: Bill Dana, erstwhile Jose Jimenez, will make his feature film debut in "Harrod Summer" ... Gabe Dell has been added to the cast of "Earthquake" at Universal ... Deborah Raffin will play the lead feminine role in "Once Is Not Enough" at Paramount ...

Mark, who appeared locally last year at Orange in the Orange County Youth Company, is a professional actor-singer-musician. He appears on the Channel 28 educational TV show series, "Music From Many Lands." He will appear in concert before the National Convention of School Principals on May 1 at Anaheim. He will play the piano and sing.

Membership changes frequently in the company, which is divided into two troupes, the "resident company," which presents concerts at colleges, high schools and for public events around Southern California, and the "touring company," which may fly tomorrow to Australia, Europe, New England or whatever.

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STRICKING A POSE FOR YOUNG AMERICANS
Petite Lynn Nakayama, Mark Vogel, of Anaheim

New Hall Of Fame Set For Show Biz

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's yet another hall of fame to go along with the sports and show biz shrines for athletic and performing immortals — this one is the brand new Entertainment Hall of Fame for 20th century greats.

It works like this: A panel of distinguished celebrities from the various arts nominates four entertainment greats, two living, two dead. Then ballots bearing the nominees names are mailed to entertainment editors of newspapers with circulations of 100,000 or more for voting.

Each editor casts his vote for 10 names, five living, five posthumous. The five in each division receiving the most ballots will be made members of the Entertainment Hall of Fame.

Winners will be announced on a nationwide television special from the new MGM Grand Hotel sometime in May via ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment."

Gene Kelly, a member of the nominating board, will emcee the show.

Among the 21 others who comprise the board are such diverse show biz folk as Aaron Copland, Helen Hayes, director William Wyler, Elia Kazan, Quincy Jones, writer Garson Kanin, producer Bud Yorkin. Members of the panel are not eligible for nomination, which amounts for the absence on the ballot of Helen Hayes.

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"I was asked to be chairman

Looking Scared Should Be Easy For Stunt People

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A group of 12 stunt men and women were hauled aloft in an elevator on cavernous Stage 12 at Universal Studios where director Mark Robson supervised a scene for "Earthquake."

"All right," he told stunt supervisor Johnny Dahlst, "now I want them to look really terrified."

The elevator stopped 50 feet above the floor of the stage and the passengers disembarked on a set representing an office building stairwell. But there were no stairs at the platform beneath them. The earthquake had wiped them out.

The script required the performers to run down the single set of stairs from the imagined 25th floor to the 24th floor which ended in an abyss.

"Those three of you who are going to fall have to stop in horror," Robson called. "Those pushing from behind to escape the building can't see the steps are gone. They keep coming."

"Now when they crash into you, off you go — one at a time."

The dangerous stunt had been previously rehearsed. The fall would plunge two stunt women and a stunt man some 45 feet downward onto two enormous, air-filled plastic bags.

Three cameras were rigged to cover the scene. The main camera was perched on a boom 45 feet high eye-level with the jumpers. A second was far above the scene.

"This is a take," Robson hollered.

"Hit the arcs," cried an assistant to the electricians handling the arc lights.

Huge, 12-bladed propeller-like fans blasted air into the scene. The stage hands tensed and all was quiet.

When Robson called for action the dozen stuntmen ran, screaming down the single flight of steps. Two of the women were in the lead. They stopped, horrified, at the ledge, but only for a second.

Pushed from behind, the first stunt woman hurtled downward. A beat later the second, her arms and legs flailing, sailed into space.

As the crowd panicked a man was pushed into the void but grabbed a beam and hung four stories above the stage struggling to pull himself to safety. But no, he fell headlong downward.

At the last second the stunt man ducked his head and landed safely flat on his back.

on the air-inflated mattresses.

The women had already scrambled out of the way.

A sigh of relief escaped crew members. Robson called, "Cut!" The assistant directors and three cinematographers reported to him while everyone else waited.

"That was very good," Robson assured his performers. "But I think we can improve. Let's try it again."

The stunt men and women didn't complain. They are paid \$500 each per jump.

Bit Parts: George C. Scott will produce, direct and star in "The Savage Is Loose" ... The critics didn't like "Mame," but the Lucille Ball film earned more than a million dollars in four weeks at Radio City Music Hall ... Rod Taylor completed five-months location shooting in Yugoslavia for "Partizan" ...

James Caan has been signed to star in Norman Jewison's production of "Rollerball," a futuristic story of an exciting lethal game played by 21st Century athletes. Caan will portray Jonathan E., a super-jock, who survives the brutal and terrifying tactics of the sport that has replaced football as the number one spectator event.

The film is based on the Esquire magazine story, "Roller Ball Murders" by William Harrison, who also has written the screenplay. Jewison is planning "Rollerball" as a major production for United Artists, which previously released his "Fiddler On The Roof." UA is an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

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PAPER MOON
Thurs-Sun. 1:30-5:00
Mon-Tues. 7:00-11:00

Twin Cinema
*2 JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"
Thurs-Sun. 3:30-7:10
Mon. & Tues. 8:45
GLENDIA JACKSON
A TOUCH OF CLASS
Thurs-Sun. 1:30-5:00
Mon-Tues. 7:00-11:00

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McQUEEN HOFFMAN
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G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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3 "SAVE THE TIGER"
Tw-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00-9:15
4 "STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN PAPER MOON"
Tw-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00-9:15
5 "CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
Tw-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00-9:15
6 "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
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2 "STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN PAPER MOON"
Tw-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45-8:15
3 "CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
Tw-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45-8:15
4 "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
Tw-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45-8:15

CZAR TO SPEND 10 MILLION

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — This year Kenneth E. Raine will spend \$10 million on the performance of live music in the United States and Canada, making him the biggest sponsor in this field in the world.

Who is Kenneth E. Raine? A little known philanthropist? The head of a giant foundation? An administrator for the National Endowment for the Arts? None of these.

Raine is the independent, impartial trustee of the Music Performance Trust Funds (MPTF) by appointment of the U.S. Secretary of Labor, the

type of post to which the term "czar" is often pinned. But Raine, an attorney and former Columbia Records executive, wears his power debonairly and his reign, since 1970 has garnered only praise.

"Heaven forbid that this kind of operation should be run by a committee that probably wouldn't get anything done," said handsome, white-haired Raine, whom Hollywood would cast for an executive suite role if he wasn't already playing one.

"The thing about having only one man in charge is that you take the chance of getting a crook. But the MPTF is under

constant surveillance and we are audited regularly." (Administrative expenses total \$1.5 million annually).

Third Trustee
Raine is the third trustee of the Trust Funds since they were set up by the recording industry in 1948 as the result of demands made by the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) for a bigger share of profits from the unauthorized commercial use of recordings on juke boxes, radio stations, dance halls and skating rinks.

Payments, based on sales volume of the product, now come from makers of tapes, electrical transcriptions and television film, as well as from phonograph record companies, of which there are about 1,000 which sell nationwide. More than \$100 million has poured into the MPTF in 15 years.

The money has been used to pay musicians—both union and nonunion—at local union scale to provide music for public, non-admission-charged events. These include entertainment in veterans and civilian hospitals and senior citizens' homes, concerts in parks, schools, libraries, and museums, children's programs in playgrounds, youth dances, street shows and shopping mall

Sea Scarecrow

Researchers have found they can scare off whales by lowering loudspeakers into the ocean and broadcasting the sound of a killer whale. The system has diverted schools of young salmon.

Earth Tillers

More than 1,750,000 earthworms may churn through one acre of rich farmland, producing as much as 40 tons of topsoil every year. Their tunnels aid root growth, allow air to penetrate underground, and improve drainage, thus preventing erosion.

Concert To Feature 5 Soloists

LOS ANGELES—Five vocal artists—Veronica Tyler, soprano; Beverly Wolff, mezzo; Kenneth Riegel, tenor; Douglas Lawrence, baritone, and Peter Meven, bass—will be featured soloists at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Music Center concert at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale will also join with Maestro Zubin Mehta, the Philharmonic and the solo singers in the two pre-Easter subscription events.

The program will begin with a work for chorus and orchestra—Bach's Cantata No. 50, "Nun ist das Heil"—after which the

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Newport Avenue at S.A. Fwy.
Tustin Square • 544-1996

Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug
a private conversation.
His talents are unequalled. They've already been
responsible for three murders.

The Directors Company presents
Gene Hackman
"The Conversation" PG

Written and Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola

Costarring
John Cazale • Allen Garfield • Cindy Williams
Music by
Frederic Forrest • David Shire • Fred Roos

MAIN
CINEMALAND
14145 Harbor Boulevard
Anaheim • 835-7601

EDWARDS
HARBOR CINEMA 2
Harbor Boulevard at Wilson Street
Costa Mesa • 846-0573

STADIUM
DRIVE IN #4
Kettle near Stadium
Orange • 639-8770

Blue Summer
IN COLOR. ADULTS ONLY!
FINAL WEEKS TOGETHER
PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
PUSSYCAT BUENA PARK
6177 Beach Blvd. 521-5337
Formerly The Grand

AMERICAN SENSUAL REVOLUTION

VARIETY
MORE FEELING
AND PASSION
THAN
RECENT
HARD
SEGGS.

After seeing "American Sensual Revolution" you will feel as though you have been everywhere and seen everything... because you have. Many psychiatrists, doctors, psychologists and large film studios, feel this freedom is indeed healthy.

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
PUSSYCAT BUENA PARK
6177 Beach Blvd. 521-5337
Formerly The Grand

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS ARE AT EDWARDS CINEMAS

...all it takes is a little Confidence

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION
"A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM"
THE STING
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION
Written by
DAVID S. WARD GEORGE ROY HILL

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00-11:15
MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:30

ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE

IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER
Edwards Cinema 2
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE & SAN DIEGO FWY.
892-4493

ALSO CALL
893-7581

Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation.
His talents are unequalled. They've already been
responsible for three murders.

The Directors Company presents
Gene Hackman
"The Conversation"

Written and Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola

Costarring
John Cazale • Allen Garfield • Cindy Williams

HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
1-3-5-7-9-11
Mon.-Tues. 7:15-9:15

IN HARBOR SHOPPING CENTER
Edwards Harbor 2
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.
COSTA MESA • 846-0573

2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.
646-0573

gone is the romance that was so divine.

DAVID MERRICK PRODUCTION OF
ALFRED HITCHCOCK FILM
ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

Costarring
HAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON JAM WATERGTON
LOU CHILE AND BRUCE DEAN JON

HOLIDAY MATINEES DAILY WED. THRU SUN.
2-4-30-7:15-9:45
MON.-TUES. EVENINGS AT 7:15-9:45
FASHION ISLAND • NEWPORT CENTER
WED. COAST HWY. AT SAN DIEGO FWY.
847-9908 • HUNTINGTON BEACH
NEWPORT BEACH • 644-0760

EXCLUSIVE
"THIEVES LIKE US"
"A gangster picture,
a love story...
...a superior film."
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

STARS:
KEITH CARRDAINE SHELLY DUVAL
ALSO ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS

A Joseph E. Levine and Brent Productions Presentation
George Segal Glenda Jackson
in a Melvin Frank Film
A Touch Of Class (PG)

An Embassy Release Technicolor® Panavision®

Huntington Cinema
847-9608

WINNER
2 ACADEMY AWARDS
"SOUND" - "SCREENPLAY"

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

STARS MAX VON SYDOW • LINDA BLAIR
ELLEN BURSTYN JASON MILLER

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
2:00-4:20-6:50-9:20-11:50
FRI. 2:00-4:20-6:15-9:20-11:50
SAT.-SUN. 11:45 A.M.-2:00 P.M.-4:20-6:50-9:20-11:50

Edwards Cinema Theatre
HARBOR AT ADAMS COSTA MESA
ON HARBOR BLVD. 1 MILE SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.
546-3102

HOLIDAY MATINEES DAILY
Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti
CRUISING

Edwards Cinema Center
HARBOR AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA • 979-4141

HOL. JAY MAT'S DAILY
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"

PLUS THIS 2nd AT CENTER
JOHN WAYNE

PLUS BEST ACTRESS
GLENDIA JACKSON
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"
ALSO GEORGE SEGAL

McQ

IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER
Edwards Cinema 4
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE & SAN DIEGO FWY.
892-4493

Edwards Cinema Center
HARBOR AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA • 979-4141

"BLAZING SADDLES"
IS A COMEDY RIOT. IF YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER, DON'T
MISS IT!

MEL BROOKS HAS TURNED OUT ONE OF THE FUNNIEST
SCREWBALL COMEDIES SINCE THE MARX BROTHERS!
STEWART KLEIN-WNEW-TV

RATED
- R -

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jinx Singer"
STARS MEL BROOKS • CLEAVON LUXE
GENE WILDER MADELYN KAHN HARVEY KORMAN

SEE THIS SUPER FUNNY...
FLICK

Edwards Cinema Center
HARBOR AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA • 979-4141

Westbrook 1
TWIN CINEMA 530-4401
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
EXIT SOUTH TO WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST
DIAL 530-4401

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS
THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

20th Century-Fox Presents
Cinderella Liberty RATED - R -

STARS
ACAD. AWARD NOMINEE - MARSHA MASON • JAMES CAAN
PLUS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - JOHN HOUSEMAN IN

The Paper Chase

ALSO STARS
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
LINDSEY WAGNER

Edwards Cinema Center
HARBOR AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA • 979-4141

979-4141
and
979-4456

CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY
MATINEES DAILY

WALT DISNEY'S
CARTOON CLASSIC
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© 1974 Walt Disney Productions

also this Disney 2nd
STARRING
FRED MACMURRAY
CLORIS LEACHMAN
KURT RUSSELL
HARRY MORGAN

IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER
Edwards Cinema 1
WESTMINSTER & GOLDEN WEST • HARBOR
BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE & SAN DIEGO FWY.
892-4493

IN HARBOR SHOPPING CENTER
Edwards Harbor Cinema 1
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.
COSTA MESA • 846-0573

2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.
830-6990

IN MISSION VIEJO
Edwards Cinema Viejo
SAN DIEGO FWY. AT LA PAZ TURNOFF
830-6990

HOLIDAY
MATINEES DAILY

WOODY ALLEN
TAKES A
NOSTALGIC LOOK
AT THE
FUTURE.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper" PG United Artists

PLUS THIS 2nd COMEDY
CLIFF GORMAN JOSEPH BOLOGNA in
"COPS AND ROBBERS" (PG)

IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER
Edwards Cinema 3
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE & SAN DIEGO FWY.
892-4493

Entertainment

gone is the romance that was so divine.



DAVID MERRICK'S PRODUCTION OF A JACK CLAYTON FILM
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

THE GREAT GATSBY

Screenplay by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

NEWPORT
CINEMA
Wkdays 7:15 9:45
Sat/Sun 2:00 4:35
7:15 9:45

CINEDOME 21
THRU SUNDAY 1:30
4:15 7:00 9:45

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
LINCOLN WEST OF HOTT
BUENA PARK
821-4070
Mon-Fri open 6:45
Sat-Sun open 6:30

WINNER
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (Original)
BEST FILM EDITING • BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST MUSICAL SCORE

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION



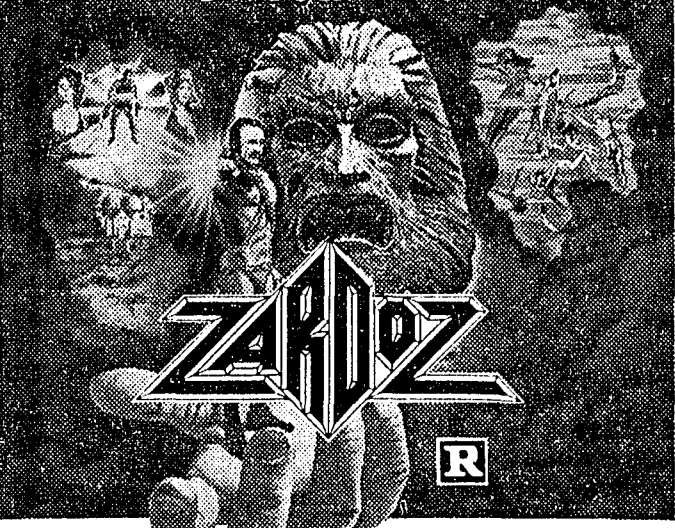
...all it takes is a little Confidence.

EDWARDS CINEMA WEST 2
Westminster & Golden West
Westminster Center • 892-4493
Thru Sunday 12:00 2:15
4:30 6:45 9:00 11:15

STADIUM DRIVE IN #2
Katella near Stadium
Orange • 639-8850
Walter Matthau in
"CHARLEY VARRICK" PG

MATINEES DAILY AT CINEDOME 20 & 21

I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE
AND IT DOESN'T WORK



starring **SEAN CONNERY** **FANTASTIC PLANET**

CINEDOME 20 3322
CHAPMAN/SANTA ANA FWY
Zar. 1:45 5:00 8:25
F.P. 3:40 7:00 10:15

CINEDOME 21 3322
CHAPMAN/SANTA ANA FWY
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

ROBERT REDFORD THE GREAT GATSBY
MIA FARROW

CINEDOME 21 3322
CHAPMAN/SANTA ANA FWY
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

DRIVE-INS OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:00

STADIUM #1 639 8700
KATILLA NEAR STADIUM
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" G
"CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL" G

STADIUM #2 639 8700
KATILLA NEAR STADIUM
Robert Redford in "THE STING" PG
"CHARLEY VARRICK" PG

STADIUM #3 639 8700
KATILLA NEAR STADIUM
Woody Allen in "SLEEPER" PG
"COPS & ROBBERS" PG

STADIUM #4 639 8700
KATILLA NEAR STADIUM
"THE CONVERSATION" PG
"JUDGE ROY BEAN" PG

Scott To Play Lead In 'The Hindenburg'

UNIVERSAL CITY—George C. Scott has been signed by producer-director Robert Wise to star in the Universal-Filmakers group production of "The Hindenburg," a major theatrical motion picture to be mounted as one of Universal's most important 1974 productions, it was announced.

Universal vice president Jennings Lang, representing the studio's interest, will serve as executive liaison. Filming will begin this summer, based on the best-selling book by Michael MacDonald Mooney. Scott recently completed a starring role in "Bank Shot."

"The Hindenburg" marks the fourth association between Robert Wise and Nelson Gidding, who is currently completing the screenplay and who wrote the film adaptation of Wise's recent

Little Shrimp
A single shrimp may produce more than a million eggs, but most of the billions of larvae spawned each year never reach adulthood. In their early stages, they starve unless food floats to them, and they make a tasty morsel for everything that swims—including older shrimp.

PACIFIC WALK-IN
LA MIRADA CTR. 14900
LA MIRADA 521-9900
WALK-IN
BLAZING SADDLES (R)
WHERE DOES IT HURT (R)
MON-FRI. OPEN 6 & SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
MON-FRI. OPEN 7:00 P.M. 4/11
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6 P.M. 4/11
SHOW AT DISK • UNDER 12 FREE

ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN Freeway 91
at Lemon St. 525-3526
GOLDIE HAWN
SUGARLAND EXPRESS (PG)
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW
GETAWAY (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave.
west of Knott 821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
ROBERT REDFORD & MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
THE CANDIDATE (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego
Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 862-2481
TWO WALT DISNEY HIT!
ALICE IN WONDERLAND (G)
PLUS A CLASSIC LEACHMAN
CHARLEY & THE ANGEL (G)

SANTA ANA DRIVE-IN Harbor Blvd.
near Harbor Blvd. 531-1271
SUNDAY MEET & GREET
Auto Show
SAT. & SUN. 10-11 P.M.
SADDLES (R)
TWELVE CHAIRS (G)

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN Beach Blvd.
So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
ROBERT ALTMAN'S
THIEVES LIKE US (R)
GET CARTER (PG)

LA HABRA DRIVE-IN Imperial between
Beach Blvd. & Harbor Blvd. 821-1862
WOODY ALLEN
DAINE KEATON
SLEEPER (PG)
COPS & ROBBERS (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave.
west of Knott 821-4070
SENSATIONALLY FUNNY!
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
PLUS A WOODY ALLEN
TAKE MONEY AND RUN (PG)

ORANGE DRIVE-IN Santa Ana
Freeway at State College 558-7022
SWAP MEET
Every Fri. 6-8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10-11 P.M.
BATMAN & ROBIN!
SUPERCOPS (PG)
PLUS JAMES CAGNEY
PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID (R)

ORANGE DRIVE-IN Santa Ana
Freeway at State College 558-7022
SWAP MEET
Every Fri. 6-8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10-11 P.M.
SENSATIONALLY FUNNY!
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
THEY SHOOT HORSES
DON'T THEY (PG)

COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway
Bristol, on off ramp to Paulding
Imperial Theatre 545-3313
WOODY ALLEN
DAINE KEATON
SLEEPER (PG)
COPS & ROBBERS (PG)

HUNTINGTON BEACH DRIVE-IN Warner Ave.
west of Beach Blvd. 847-3591
SWAP MEET
Every Fri. 6-8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10-11 P.M.
THE SUPER COPS
\$2.25 PER CARLOAD!
(NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED)
1. FRITZ THE CAT (G)
2. THE CHEERLEADERS (R)
3. PETS (R)

MISSION SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway
Capistrano off-ramp 403-4545
TWO WALT DISNEY HIT!
ROBIN HOOD (G)
PLUS JAMES CAGNEY
ONE LITTLE INDIAN (R)

Olivier Classic To Be Screened

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Laurence Olivier's "Richard III," which has been acclaimed as "the greatest Shakespeare film ever made," will be shown at Golden West College, at 8 p.m. April 19, in Forum 2.

The public is invited and admission is free on a first-come basis.

William Shakespeare's play of a power-crazed member of the Court who killed and conspired to become king has become a classic motion picture under the direction of Olivier.

Olivier not only produced and directed "Richard III," but played the title role of the vil-

lous, yet courageous monarch, lusting for power.

His stage performance in this role, considered by many to be the greatest in his distinguished career, has been seen in Europe, as well as in Australia and New Zealand. The film was awaited with anticipation, and critics have applauded Olivier in his greatest screen role.

A girl with a great following:
Every cop in the state was after her.
Everybody else was behind her.

SHOWING NOW!

A JAMES H. BROWN Production
GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

starring BEN JOHNSON MICHAEL SACKS WILLIAM ARTHURTON Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Screenplay by HAL BARWOOD & MATTHEW ROBBINS Story by SILEN SPELLBERG and HAL BARWOOD & MATTHEW ROBBINS Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG

PACIFIC'S CO-IT "THE LAST RUN" (PG) **MANN** "SOUTH COAST PLAZA II"
Riverside Frwy. at Lemon Anaheim • 525-3526 **MANN** TIMES DAILY 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 & 9:30 P.M. 683 Sunflower Street Costa Mesa • 549-3352

They're whiz kids, they're geniuses, they're photographic minds and they're scared to death.

The Paper Chase

WITH JOHNS HOUSEMAN WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR!

JAMES CAAN MARSHA MASON
ELI WALLACH
Cinderella Liberty

CITY CENTRE CINEMA 4 The City Shopping Centre Orange • 532-6721
ORANGE MALL 6 Tustin South of Lincoln Orange • 637-0340
EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 4 Harbor at Adams Costa Mesa • 879-4141

TWO OF THE BEST!
Barbra Streisand Joanne Woodward

STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams

HEAR BARBRA SING THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING SONG "THE WAY WE WERE"

Side by side with love at a theatre near you.

CITY CENTRE CINEMA 4 The City Shopping Centre Orange • 532-6721
GROVE 9618 Garden Grove Boulevard Garden Grove • 537-6600
LIDO THEATRE At Entrance to Lido Isle Newport Beach • DR3-8350
ORANGE MALL 6 Tustin South of Lincoln Orange • 637-0340

INCREDIBLE?

NOT FOR THE SUPER SCOPS

MGM Presents "THE SUPER SCOPS" Starring RON LEIBMAN DAVID SELBY Screenplay by LORENZO SEMPLE, JR. Based Upon the Book by L.H. WHITTEMORE Musical Score Composed and Conducted by JERRY FIELDINGS Produced by WILLIAM BELASCO Directed by GORDON PARKS METROCOLOR

CITY CENTRE CINEMA 4 17th & Bristol Santa Ana • 543-9287
PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID (R)
Santa Ana Freeway, near Chapman Orange • 558-7022

JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"

One beautiful man. His story is true. EXCLUSIVE! PANAVISION

PG plus **UFA** SOUTH COAST CINEMA 1
S. Coast Village opp. S. Coast Plaza Costa Mesa • 540-0594

FRANK FILM MATS. DAILY 12:30 P.M.

Escape Is Everything!

ALLIED ARTISTS presents **PAPILLON**

STEVE MCQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN

PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE!
AT U.A. CITY #2, U.A. SOUTH COAST #2
BUENA PARK ONLY!

CITY CENTRE CINEMA 2 The City Shopping Centre Orange • 532-6721
SOUTH COAST CINEMA 2 S. Coast Village opp. S. Coast Plaza Costa Mesa • 540-0594
ORANGE MALL 6 Tustin South of Lincoln Orange • 637-0340
BUENA PARK CINEMA Beach Blvd. at La Palma Buena Park • 522-2818

ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT

WITH JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

WITH JACQUELINE BISSET VALENTINA CORTESE DANI ALEXANDRA STEWART

ALSO STARRING NIKE ARRIGHI • Original Screenplay by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT • JEAN-LOUIS RICHARD SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN • A French-Italian Co-Production Les Films Du Carrosse P.L.C.—Rome P.E.C.E.—Paris From Warner Bros. Warner Communications Company

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

SOUTH COAST CINEMA 3 S. Coast Village opp. S. Coast Plaza Costa Mesa • 540-0594

MATS. DAILY 12:30 P.M. 1:00 'TIL 2 P.M. (Exc. Sun. & Hols.)

Woody Allen Takes a Nostalgic Look at the Future

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

Produced by JACK GROSSBERG • Executive Producer CHARLES H. JOFFE Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRICKMAN • Directed by WOODY ALLEN

CITY CENTRE CINEMA 1 The City Shopping Centre Orange • 532-6721
EDWARDS CINEMA WEST 3 Westminster & Golden West Westminster Center • 892-4493
FOUNTAIN VALLEY CINEMA II Brookhurst at Edinger Fountain Valley • 839-1500
STADIUM DRIVE IN #3 Katella near Stadium Orange • 639-7860
LA HABRA DRIVE IN Imperial between Beach & Harbor Boulevards La Habra • 871-1862
PAULO DRIVE IN Newport Frwy. at Baker Costa Mesa • 545-3313

17TH STREET & BRISTOL SANTA ANA HONER PLAZA 543-9287
Mats. Daily 12:30 p.m. 1:00 'TIL 2 P.M. (Exc. Sun. & Hols.)
THE SUPER SCOPS Academy Award Winner in Animation "FRANK FILM"

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE opp. South Coast Plaza SOUTH COAST CINEMAS 1561 W. SUNFLOWER W. OF BRISTOL C.M. 540-0594
LADIES DAY TUESDAY! Ladies & Golden Agers 50¢ 'TIL 2 P.M. (Exc. Hols.)
Mats. Daily 12:30 p.m. 1:00 'TIL 2 P.M. (Exc. Sun. & Hols.)
JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK" EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! Academy Award Winner in Animation "FRANK FILM"

STEVE DUSTIN MCQUEEN HOFFMAN "PAPILLON" PG
JAMES CAAN "SLITHER" PG
12:45-2:45 P.M. 7:15-9:15 P.M.

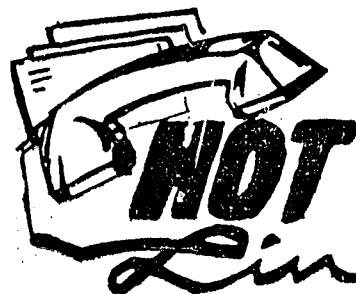
WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON "SLEEPER" PG
"COPS & ROBBERS" PG
12:30-3:30 7:15-10:15 (11:45 MID. SAT.)

IN THE CITY SHOPPING CENTRE • ORANGE • 532-6721 CITY CENTRE CINEMAS S.A. FRWY (MANCHESTER EX) G.G. FRWY (CITY DR. EX.)
STEVE DUSTIN MCQUEEN HOFFMAN "PAPILLON" PG
"THE PAPER CHASE" PG
1:00-5:00-9:40 2:35-6:35-10:30
Cinderella Liberty PG
12:35-4:30-8:30 (12:30 MID. SAT.)

LADIES DAY TUESDAY! Ladies & Golden Agers 50¢ 'TIL 2 P.M. (Exc. Hols.)
STREISAND & REDFORD "THE WAY WE WERE" PG
2:30 7:15-10:15 (12:30 MID. SAT.)

Open Daily 12:30 p.m. Special Price 12:30 to 2:00p.m. (except Sun. & Hols.) \$1.00

Open Daily 12:30 p.m. Special Price 12:30 to 2:00p.m. (except Sun. & Hols.) \$1.00



THE NOW GENERATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Register publishes the hotlines as a public service. No endorsements are given. Any responsibility for accuracy is that of the sponsoring organization. DO NOT DIAL the letters 'hot-line'; only the numbers are listed.

'AIIIM', 1250 S. Brookhurst, Apt. 1028, Anaheim 635-6182
Local organization to help women recover from breast surgery.

ALCOHOLISM COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY INFORMATION CENTER
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 835-3830

ALCOHOL & TRAFFIC SAFETY 24 hours 636-CURB
Orange County Alcohol and Traffic Safety Project operates hotline and free taxi ride service to curb drunk driving.

A.A. IN ORANGE COUNTY 24 hours 556-4555

ALPHA CENTER Placentia 993-4400
106 E. Chapman P.O. Box 604; Helpline phones manned 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-midnight Saturday.

ANAHEIM COUNSELING CENTER 774-6600
1701 S. Euclid Ave., Suite E, 92804. Counseling for persons with abortion or family planning problems.

ANAHEIM FREE CLINIC 956-1900
500-A N. Anaheim Blvd., Individual, Group, Legal, Medical, Pre-Marital, Problem Pregnancy Counseling. Business Office Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call for information on days, hours available services offered.

ANIMAL ADOPTION CENTER 833-2191
Homeless animals accepted, pets for adoption, free rescue van service. Operated by Feline & Canine Friends, Inc.

ANIMAL CARE CENTER 530-7781
APCARE 24-hour phone 642-4436
444 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif. Problem pregnancy, adoption, single parent counseling and referral, 9 to 5 Mon.-Sat. Vasectomy referral by appt. Non-profit, services free, confidential.

BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE 956-3600
Problem pregnancy counseling, vasectomy and tubal ligation referral, birth control education, 1242 W. Lincoln Ave., Ste 1, Anaheim

CHILDREN'S DAY TREATMENT CENTER 997-4491
Orange

COMMUNITY ALCOHOLISM SERVICES 24 hours 979-2050
Other OC Phone Numbers: 541-5838-558-7377-870-6755-493-7333

CRIS 835-4357
Community Referral and Information Service, 2110 E. First St., Suite 104, Santa Ana. Agency offers assistance in health, welfare, vocational, educational, legal services.

DRUG PROGRAMS Referral 24 hours 834-6252
ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION/Recycling Info 836-4314
ELDERLY Dial-A-Friend 10 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F 556-8580
Problems of emotion, health, work, welfare, etc.

EMOTIONAL HEALTH ANONYMOUS 24 hours 772-7600
Helping those recovering from emotional or mental illness. Main office, P.O. Box 1476, Rosemead, Calif. 91770. 8 p.m. meetings: Sun., Psynetics Foundation, 1212 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim; Tues., United Methodist Church, 901 N. State College, Brea; Wed., H.B. Anderson School, 8902 Hewitt, Garden Grove; Fri., 9862 Katella, Anaheim.

END-OF-THE-LINE 24-hour phone 821-4357
FISH Group offering a helping hand 545-3474

FLORENCE CRITIKTON Services of Orange County, a community agency, 2025 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Hours 9-5. Residential care for pregnant adolescents, pregnancy counseling, after care services, foster home placement. Continuing education, recreational activities offered; also individual and group counseling 547-9377

GARY CENTER 697-1353
2211 Hillcrest St., La Habra. 2-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; Individual counseling, 7-10 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

Gas Information Orange County: 834-2330 LA: (213) 622-7273

HELP LINE INC. 24 hours 894-4242
Serving Huntington Beach, Westminster, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Midway City, Clinic, 222 5th, Hunt, Beach 536-8333

HELP LINE SOUTH COUNTY noon to midnight 830-2522
Serving El Toro, Lake Forest, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano.

HEROIN HOTLINE 24-hour, toll-free phone 800-368-5363
White House-created hotline for persons who want to call anywhere in U.S. with tips on heroin street pushers.

HOTLINE Serving all Orange County 636-2424

HOUSING/OC Fair Housing Council/9-5 M-F 835-0160

INTERSTATE 15 (Las Vegas) 800-462-8951

LAGUNA BEACH FREE CLINIC 494-0761
460 Ocean Ave. From North County, phone 546-3715
10 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F; "Over 50" clinic 2-4 p.m. Tues., Thurs.

LAGUNA OUTREACH 24 hours 494-7985
Self-help prevention and recovery program, directed toward basic youth conflicts and family problems. Christian Cultural Fellowship and Young Men's Residence at 586 Canyon Acres Drive.

LAWYERS Referral/Legal Aid Society of OC 547-5365

LEGAL AID WARRANTY GROUP 24-hour phone 835-1644

LIBRARY HOTLINE 9 a.m.-1 a.m. 7 days 1-213-HOOT-OWL

LUCY'S ENTERPRISE 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 530-1912
12471 Main St. (in rear offices of Methodist Church), Garden Grove. Face to face rap sessions, groups, referrals, located in the same offices as the Community Mental Health Clinic.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY HELPLINE 956-9090
24 hour referral by Family Enrichment, Anaheim.

MELODYLAND HOTLINE 24-hour phone 778-1000
Post Office Box 999, Anaheim 92805. Headquarters are located at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland. Drug and personal problem counseling: Job-Line, Hotline Hour 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Speakers Bureau; visitation program in jails and hospitals S.A. branch: 120 E. Pomona, 547-5808. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Toll-free lines: Calif. (800) 422-4242; for other states: (800) 854-3234.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 545-0487

NATIONAL MIGRAINE FOUNDATION 9 a.m.-noon; 8-9 p.m. 979-7810
Orange County chapter, chairman Carl Marshese

NEUROLOGICS ANONYMOUS For Emotionally Disturbed (213) 589-3768

O.C. HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION 834-4796

ONEWAY HELP CENTER 24-hour phone 645-8800
318 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 92660. Hotline, referrals, personal counseling, rap sessions. Center hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY EYE BANK 24-hour phone 542-6744
Santa Ana Community Hospital, 600 E. Washington, Santa Ana

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Orange County 836-0373
Lakewood: 866-0105; So. Calif. Office: (213) 276-1041

PARENTS ANONYMOUS 24-hour phone 542-6153
For parents who lose their cool with children"

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION 639-3023
704 N. Glassell, Orange. Birth control clinics Mon. thru Thurs., Sat.; vasectomy, problem pregnancy counseling by appt.; pregnancy testing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Fri.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE 542-1147
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for free counseling from Children's Home Society, 300 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana; referrals with professional social worker.

PREGNANT—RIGHT TO LIFE LINE 541-5522
Right to Life Line is a 24-hour hotline serving Orange County offering encouragement, confidential practical assistance. Referrals

PREGNANCY & INFORMATION 24 hrs. 639-5411
Unwanted Pregnancy, 1818 W. Chapman Ave., Suite 1, Orange

PROYECTO MI CASA PLACENTIA 993-6351

DRUG TREATMENT CENTER, 141 W. Santa Fe St. 838-6350

RAP CENTER 4:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Centennial Way, Tustin 524-0230

REACT HELPLINE 24-hour phone
REACT Emergency Channel; Santiago Communications Teams, Inc.
Meets 1st Wed. monthly, city hall annex, 530 N. Ross, S.A. Monitoring Channel 9. For info, write Box 10552, Santa Ana

REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF O.C. 633-7400
1800 E. La Veta, Orange. Physical restorative services, vocational testing, counseling, day camp for handicapped children. Affiliated with Easter Seal Society.

RESPONSIVE EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS 24-hour phone 558-REPS
114 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana. Assist with any problems.

SAN CLEMENTE HOTLINE 492-TALK
Listening Ear Inc., 24-hour hotline.

SKI 24 Hrs. Local Snow Conditions (213) 393-6721/622-4254

TEEN CHANGES Orange County 24-hour phone 633-3000
78 Plaza Square, Orange City Circle, Orange. Monday evening happenings at 7:30 in Happening Hall, Thursday Guitar Jamboree 7 p.m. Counseling center for youths and adults.

TRI-MED 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays 835-2221
O.C. Medical Assn. tapes advise on medical problems

TOWER OF HOPE 24-hour phone Dial letters NEW-HOPE

UFO Research Institute 213-376-9626
VD HOTLINE 4-10 p.m. daily (800) 282-4896
Toll free number operated by Huntington Park Jaycees, with assistance of Orange Junior Women's Club.

VOLUNTEER BUREAU OF ORANGE COUNTY
Group links volunteers and non-profit assistance agencies. North OC, 2050 Youth Way, Fullerton, 526-3301; East OC, 747 W. Katella, Orange, 639-4820; South OC, 325 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 642-0963; West OC, 11412 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, 530-2370.

WEIGHT WATCHERS HOTLINE 835-4100
WETIP Calif. Noon-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 714-983-9611
We Turn In Pushers, Inc. Nonprofit organization WETIP will pay bounty of from \$100 to \$500 for each drug peddler reported, arrested and convicted. Callers are asked NOT to identify themselves; they will be given a cash name and number.

YOUTH AWAKENING Girls' Home 24-hour phone 897-3719

YOUTH SERVICE CENTER 557-1000
Teen Help, Inc. Offices: 18490 Euclid Ave., Fountain Valley. Hours 9-5 Mon.-Fri., 7-10 Mon.-Thurs.

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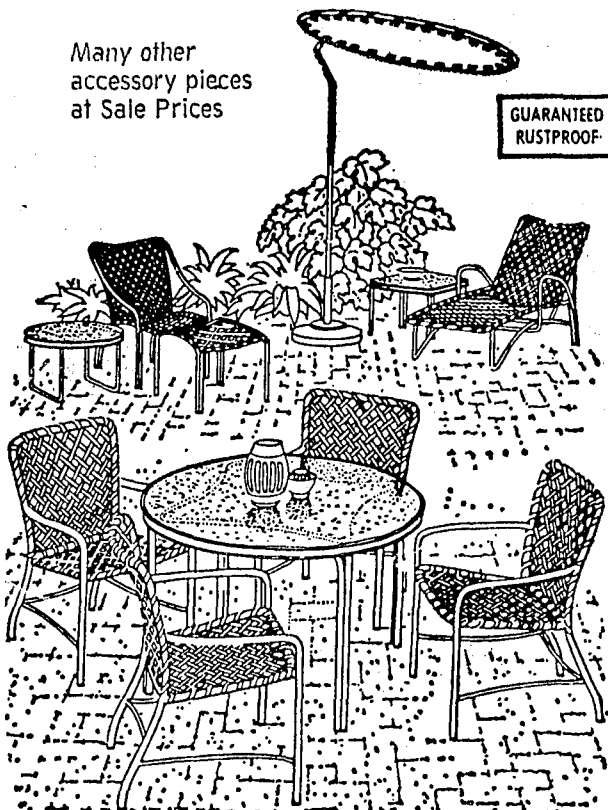
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36" ROUND TABLE & 2 CHAIRS (side)	\$162
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CUSHION-AIRE II PADDED SLATS

Furniture available in Orange and Yellow Floral or Blue and Green Floral.

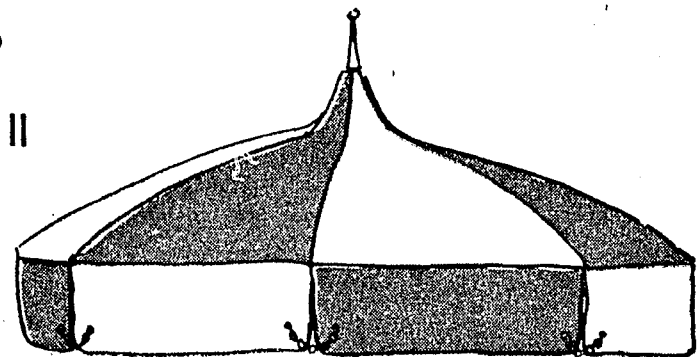


Table & 4 Chairs Reg. \$300.00 \$199.95

Club Chair & Ottoman

Rocker

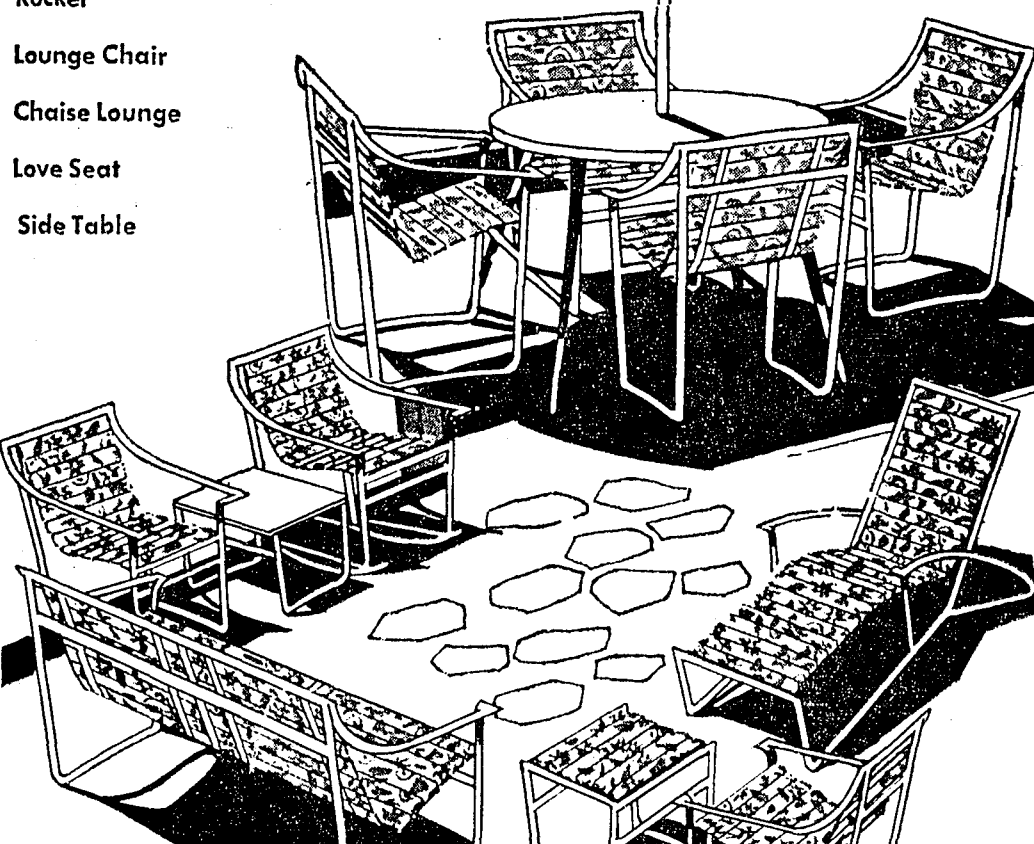
Lounge Chair

Chaise Lounge

Love Seat

Side Table

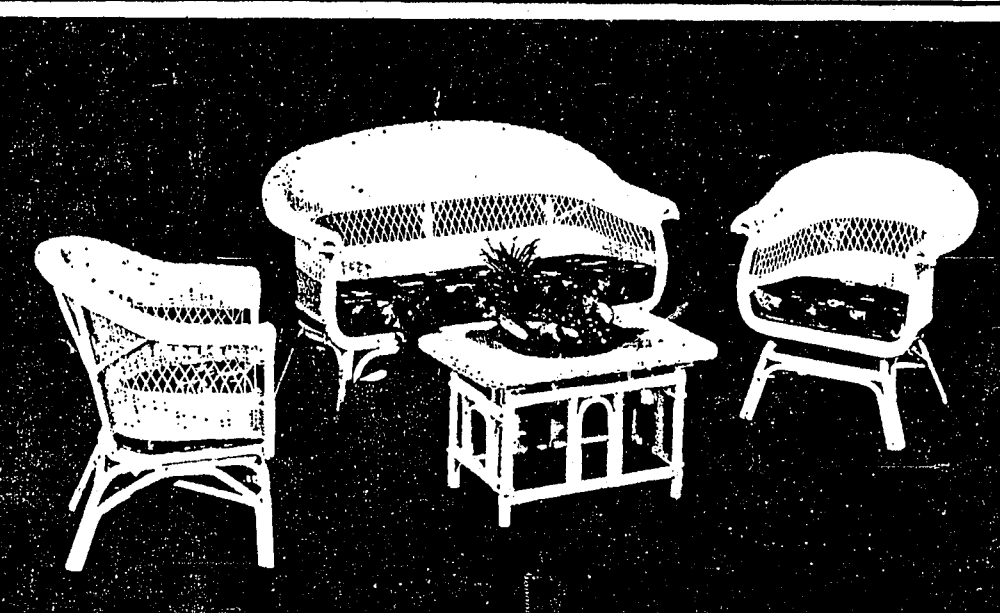
Pagoda Umbrella to match, alternate panels in solid color. Reg. \$90.00 \$79.95



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Includes: Settee, two chairs and round coffee table.

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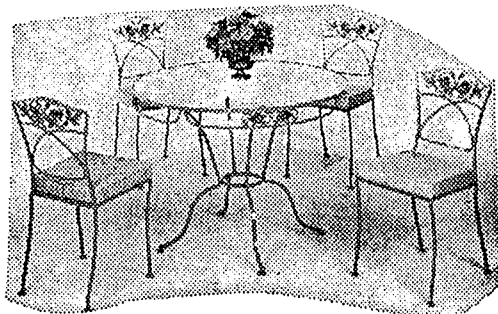
Beach Umbrellas

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42" Rd. Table — tempered glass with 4 chairs

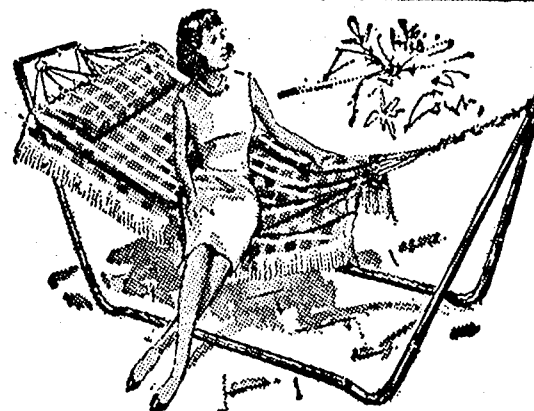
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199.95

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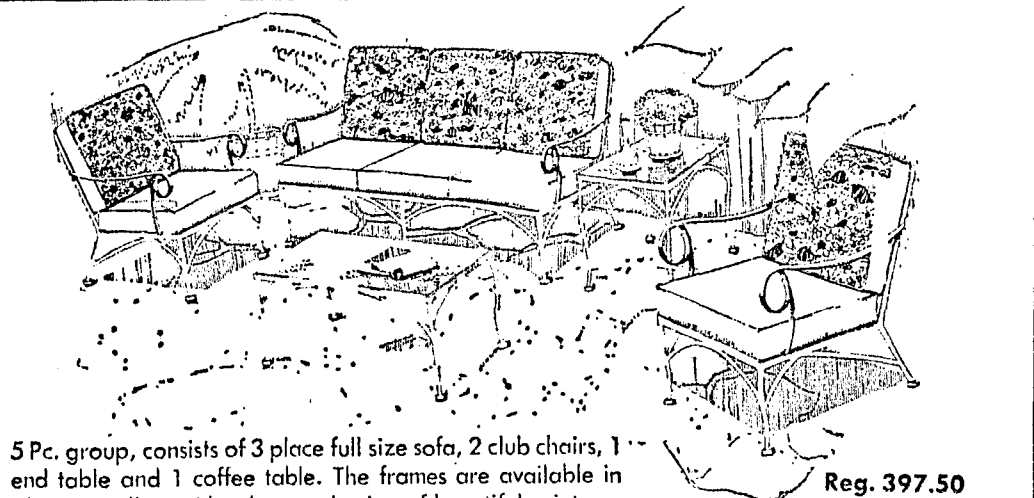
DIRECTOR CHAIRS

Frames — white, black, orange varnished, yellow, walnut. Seat & Back — Selection of 16 colors.



COMFORTABLE-COLORFUL HAMMOCKS

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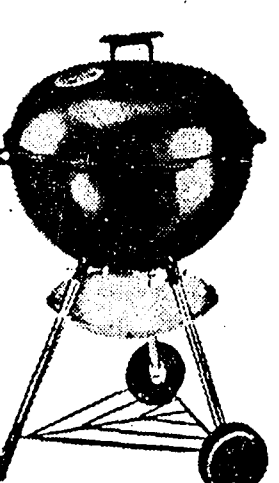


5 Pc. group, consists of 3 place full size sofa, 2 club chairs, 1 end table and 1 coffee table. The frames are available in white or yellow with a large selection of beautiful prints on the cushions. The cushions are zippered, reversible and foam filled. The tables have tempered glass tops. Select now and SAVE. SPECIAL 269.95

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48" Round umbrella table and 4 benches cash & carry	99.95
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PLUS MANY OTHER PIECES.

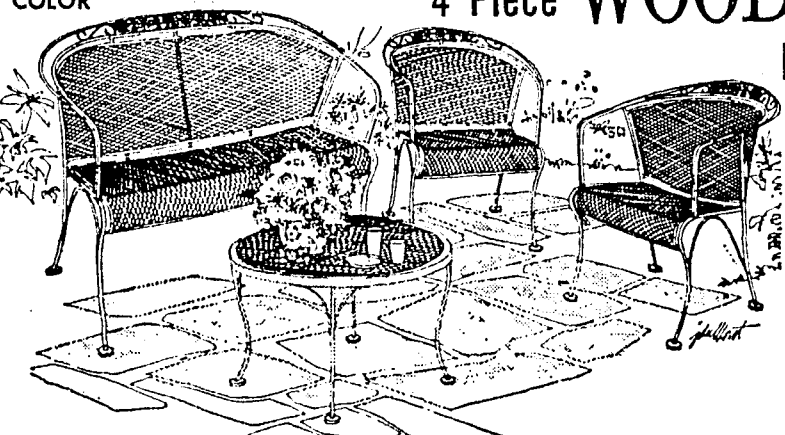


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4 Piece WOODARD

Mesh Seating Group

Group includes love seat, 2 chairs and rectangular coffee table (not round as shown).

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The quart milk bottle is becoming a relic of yesterday. More than 80 per cent of America's fluid milk is now sold in paper or plastic cartons and nearly nine out of ten are half-gallon and gallon sizes.

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A black widow spider's venom—more potent drop for drop than a rattlesnake's—causes intense pain. Deaths, however, occur from only four or five of the more than 1,000 bites reported in the United States each year.

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CLOSED SUN. OF COURSE

West Winds

By EDDIE WEST

Football Schedules Present Problems

Trying to satisfy a dozen clubs, all new and many inexperienced at such things, has delayed no end the announcement of a schedule for that new World Football League. As many schedules as there are teams have been drafted, changed, discarded, worked over, tentatively issued, then called back to league headquarters at Newport Beach.

You can imagine the tumult. Some clubs, like Southern California, have access to stadiums only when they aren't being used by somebody else. Others push for certain choice dates, or are anxious to avoid conflicts with local situations.

There still remain a few problems. Southern California has scheduled a game at Anaheim Stadium on Aug. 14 with Birmingham. Well, except that the California Angels (who have first call on the Big A) have a date that night with the Boston Red Sox. Probably the Sun will "set" Birmingham back one night to Thursday, Aug. 15, because the Angels aren't housekeeping that night.

However, the column is prepared today to tempt you with what might be described as the "final-first" schedule of World Football but still subject to changes here or there. It says Southern California will open at Detroit on July 10 before repatriating to Anaheim Stadium for a nationally televised struggle with Hawaii on July 17.

PORTLAND GAME JULY 24

The Sun goes to Portland July 24 to play Coach Dick Coury's Storm. Home games follow with Washington (Aug. 7), Birmingham (Aug. 14 or 15), Detroit (Sept. 2), Philadelphia (Sept. 18), Chicago (Sept. 25), Toronto (Oct. 9), New York (Oct. 16), Portland (Nov. 6) and Houston (Nov. 18).

In event you've been letting your mind ramble, the Sun-Hawaii game at Honolulu is Oct. 30. The schedule follows. (Interested cities please copy):

July 10 — Southern California at Detroit; Portland at Birmingham; Houston at Chicago; Hawaii at Jacksonville; New York at Toronto; Philadelphia at Washington.

July 17 — Hawaii at Southern California; Portland at Houston; Birmingham at Detroit; Philadelphia at New York; Toronto at Washington; Jacksonville at Chicago.

July 24 — Southern California at Portland; Houston at Hawaii; Detroit at Philadelphia; Chicago at Washington; Toronto at Birmingham; New York at Jacksonville.

July 31 — Southern California at Houston; Portland at Philadelphia; Toronto at Hawaii; Detroit at Chicago; Birmingham at Jacksonville; Washington at New York.

Aug. 7 — Washington at Southern California; Hawaii at Portland; New York at Houston; Jacksonville at Detroit; Philadelphia at Toronto; Birmingham at Chicago.

Aug. 14 — Birmingham at Southern California; Portland at Detroit; Hawaii at Philadelphia; Houston at Washington; Chicago at New York; Jacksonville at Toronto.

SUN AT CHICAGO AUG. 21

Aug. 21 — Southern California at Chicago; Portland at Jacksonville; Hawaii at Washington; Houston at Philadelphia; Detroit at Toronto; Birmingham at New York.

Aug. 28 — Southern California at Birmingham; Washington at Portland; Philadelphia at Hawaii; Jacksonville at Houston; Detroit at New York; Chicago at Toronto.

Sept. 2 — Detroit at Southern California; New York at Portland; Jacksonville at Hawaii; Toronto at Houston; Chicago at Philadelphia; Washington at Birmingham.

Sept. 6 — Southern California at New York; Toronto at Portland; Chicago at Hawaii; Philadelphia at Houston; Detroit at Birmingham; Jacksonville at Washington.

Sept. 11 — Southern California at Jacksonville; Birmingham at Portland; Hawaii at Toronto; Washington at Houston; New York at Detroit; Philadelphia at Chicago.

Sept. 18 — Philadelphia at Southern California; Jacksonville at Portland; New York at Hawaii; Houston at Detroit; Washington at Chicago; Birmingham at Toronto.

Sept. 25 — Chicago at Southern California; Portland at New York; Hawaii at Houston; Philadelphia at Detroit; Birmingham at Washington; Toronto at Jacksonville.

Oct. 2 — Southern California at Philadelphia; Portland at Toronto; Hawaii at Birmingham; Houston at Jacksonville; Washington at Detroit; New York at Chicago.

TORONTO HERE OCT. 9

Oct. 9 — Toronto at Southern California; Portland at Washington; Birmingham at Hawaii; Houston at New York; Chicago at Detroit; Jacksonville at Philadelphia.

Oct. 16 — New York at Southern California; Philadelphia at Portland; Detroit at Hawaii; Birmingham at Houston; Toronto at Chicago; Washington at Jacksonville.

Oct. 23 — Southern California at Toronto; Houston at Portland; Hawaii at Chicago; Detroit at Washington; Philadelphia at Birmingham; Jacksonville at New York.

Oct. 30 — Southern California at Hawaii; Chicago at Portland; Detroit at Houston; Jacksonville at Birmingham; New York at Washington; Toronto at Philadelphia.

Nov. 6 — Portland at Southern California; Hawaii at Detroit; Houston at Birmingham; Chicago at Jacksonville; Washington at Toronto; New York at Philadelphia.

Nov. 13 — Houston at Southern California; Portland at Hawaii; Detroit at Jacksonville; Chicago at Birmingham; Washington at Philadelphia; Toronto at New York.

Nov. 20-21 — Semi-finals.

Nov. 29 — Championship finals.

Bruins Edge Leafs, 1-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Greg Dallas Smith and fired from Sheppard scored a second about 40 feet away. The period goal and Gilles Gilbert made it stand up Wednesday night as the Boston Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 in the opening game of their Stanley Cup playoff quarterfinals.

Sheppard scored at 4:22 of the second period when he took a pass off the left wall from



EYE ON THE BALL — Johnny Miller heads everyone's golfing advice — keep your eye on the ball. His chip shot during practice for today's Masters didn't hit him in the eye, it just looked that way. Miller enters the tournament as the tour's leading money winner.

Nicklaus Favorite, But Injures Back

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The first of the major golf championships — and perhaps the most revered — opens today with 77 other players aiming to separate Jack Nicklaus from the green coat that goes to the 38th Masters champion.

Nicklaus, the winner of 14 major championships including four Masters, is one of only a handful of players with a chance to capture the Masters, which will be played on the 7,020-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course.

Other leading candidates include Johnny Miller, who has won four tournaments on the PGA tour this year, and Tom Weiskopf, a four-time victor last year.

Nicklaus, a 3-1 favorite, wrenched his back Wednesday when he stumbled over a step coming out of the clubhouse. Whether it will affect his play remains to be seen, but he said, "Wow, I sure hope I haven't done something that will hurt me tomorrow. I didn't even see it."

"The pressure is the thing here," Arnold Palmer said Wednesday. "You get to thinking about winning here and you can be in trouble. You can never relax on this golf course. They've got some pretty good holes out there that can get you."

Palmer, owner of the most magical name in the game, has won the Masters four times like Nicklaus, but the last one was 1964.

"Pressure is why you see guys come from behind here," said Palmer. "Someone is leading and thinking about it and someone behind him is concentrating on what he's doing."

"Everybody is more aware of what they're facing here than in any other major tournament because of the course and the tradition."

Nicklaus is the man the others watch. When he's on his game, he's the best in the world. They've all said it — and they all know it.

And Nicklaus says he's playing well. He's concentrated for the last several weeks on hitting high shots, a must at Augusta National. And he's worked on his chipping.

"Most facets of my game are in pretty darned good shape for a change" is the way the 34-year-old holder of the Masters' record puts it.

Nicklaus also enjoys the favorite's role, something he's adjusted to with years of wearing the mantle.

But rookie Darcy Rota evened the game at 1-1 at 11:13 of the second period on a 15-footer from the side of King's goal. Rogation Vachon set the stage for Hull's winning goal.

The Kings, victors over the Hawks only once in six regular season games, grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first period when Gene Carr deflected a shot from the blue line by Tom Williams past goalie Tony Esposito into the Black Hawk net.

Stan Mikita got the final Black Hawk goal, firing from outside the Kings' blue line into an empty net 11 seconds after Vachon had been lifted to give the Kings an extra forward on the ice in a move to tie the game.

Both teams played a hard-hitting game and the Hawks' lost center Pit Martin before he left the ice with an injured knee. Martin was taken to a hospital for examination.

After the Angels got Doyle, who singled, and Epstein, who walked, aboard with one out in the third and Oliver lined into a double play, Texas got even, 3-3 in the fourth.

The Angels rookie lefthander was fortunate to escape the second unharmed, after Fregosi opened with a single and Joe Lovitto walked.

He can thank Oliver, who tagged Fregosi going into third. Tanana did the rest himself, striking out Jim Sundberg and tossing out Dave Nelson.

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Angels Win On Alex's Big Error

By JOHN STELLMAN

Alex Johnson "hustled" the Angels into a first place tie with Minnesota at the Big A Wednesday night.

Johnson, whose lackadaisical play has followed him through his stormy career, attempted to

shoestring Ellie Rodriguez's short pop fly single in the bottom of the ninth inning.

A.J. didn't catch the ball. Neither did he keep it in front of him. And Richie Scheinblum, running with two outs, scored all the way from first.

Thus Frank Tanana, who probably hadn't turned 12 years old when Ferguson Jenkins won his first major league game, received credit for the Angels' 4-3 win over Texas.

The Angels broke on top against Jenkins, who has authored 142 wins over the last seven seasons, more than any other pitcher.

Mickey Rivers slapped a lead-off single to left, and darted to third on Denny Doyle's hit-and-run single to center. Credit the run to intimidation.

Perhaps thinking about Rivers' blistering speed, Ranger third baseman Larry Brown threw hurriedly, and off line, to the plate after fielding Frank Robinson's grounder.

Doyle then advanced to third and Robby took second on Mike Epstein's long fly to Alex Johnson in leftfield. Bob Oliver singled Doyle home.

With Angels at the corners and Richie Scheinblum at the plate, first baseman Jim Fregosi's throw home appeared to beat Robinson, who apparently slid around the tag.

Billy Martin's protest was denied.

The Texas manager had hardly disappeared into the firstbase dugout when Lee Stanton, the Angels top hitter at .467, banged into a double play which Brown started.

The Rangers, who got two men aboard in the first, courtesy of Toby Harrah's single and an error by Dave Chalk, the Angels first of the season, sliced the deficit to 3-2 in the third.

With two outs, Jeff Burroughs singled to Oliver and proceeded to Tom Grieve home. Grieve drilled his first homer, and the third allowed by Tanana.

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Perhaps thinking about Rivers' blistering speed, Ranger third baseman Larry Brown threw hurriedly, and off line, to the plate after fielding Frank Robinson's grounder.

Doyle then advanced to third and Robby took second on Mike Epstein's long fly to Alex Johnson in leftfield. Bob Oliver singled Doyle home.

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Billy Martin's protest was denied.

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After the Angels got Doyle, who singled, and Epstein,

Bud Tucker's TODAY

What's Next? Pool Of Unsigned Players

In the somewhat likely event from infancy and controlled the world of fun-and-games one of these days lies in smoldering rubble, remember you heard it here first.

With an ear to the floor and an eye to the keyhole, this sleuth has learned that a highly unlikely maneuver is afoot in the National Hockey League.

Under serious consideration by the brains of the NHL is a pool of unsigned players. The services of these athletes would be made available to the highest bidding team within the league.

The purpose of the move is obvious. It would make it possible for NHL teams to compete with the World Hockey Assn. for players not under NHL contract.

The consequences are less obvious, perhaps, but altogether frightening when you pause to contemplate.

Grotesque Monster

Despite the vast bloodshed in contract matters at the present time, the NHL would create internal warfare to accompany the external struggle in which it is engaged with the WHA. Clearly, you envision the salary structure of professional hockey getting out of hand and growing into a grotesque monster.

No objection to the foregoing has as yet been forthcoming from either of the players' associations. As a matter of fact, the members are doubtless laughing up the sleeves of their jackets and drafting an endorsement of the NHL plan.

In a way, the entire issue is ironical. For years, the players of the NHL labored for starvation wages.

The NHL owned its athletes.

Earl Leggett Sun Coach

Former all-pro linebacker Earl Leggett is the newest addition to the Southern California Sun coaching staff.

Another veteran of the NFL is to be named soon.

Leggett, who will be defensive line coach for the Anaheim entry in the World Football League, starred at Louisiana State and with the Chicago Bears. He spent 1966 with the Rams.

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
The Southern California Sun has sold "almost" 8,000 season tickets and is "negotiating with several NFL established stars," general manager Curley Morrison said Wednesday at a welcome breakfast for the World Football League team attended by several Orange County supervisors and mayors at Anaheim Stadium.

"We hope to have 20,000 season tickets sold by the time we open in July. Our goal had been 25,000 to 30,000, but we are doing well," commented Morrison at the Cosmopolitan International event. "We expect 10,000 to 12,000 additional sales on game days."

"We believe Orange County is waiting for its own pro team to start playing. We'll be awfully disappointed if we don't have some sellouts. We have drafted and signed hitters because rough and tough is the only way to play."

The former Chicago Bears star stressed that among over 100 players signed by the Sun thus far are 12 former starters in the NFL and 25 from college ranks who were drafted in the first 12 rounds by the NFL.

"We are talking to two well known NFL players right now and hope to sign one of them by next week for 1975," stated Morrison. "We feel it is unrealistic to take anyone we can't get for three years. And we don't want to get too many pros to discourage the young guys coming up."

"If each WFL team can sign six or seven of the NFL guys drafted we will be extremely fortunate. We feel our early signing of James McAllister, Kermit Johnson and Booker Brown kicked off the WFL because they were the first three draft choices and will play this year. (Most of the name players signed elsewhere are for the future.)"

"We've already traded some players because we strengthened ourselves at certain positions. We've tried to upgrade and improve and decided to build our future on young players."

The head man pointed out that he and head coach Tom Fears made several decisions before the league was all set up as if they were preparing to enter the NFL.

Fears, who coached expansion teams at Atlanta and New Orleans, calls his Anaheim team "much better on paper than anything we had before."

They have spared nothing to get the best talent."

McAllister, who is aiming for his initial victory as a pro long jumper at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday, was introduced along with defensive lineman Mike Ballew from U. of Hawaii and the Bears, tight end Dale Kono from New Mexico Highlands, a final cut by Kansas City last year, and Whittier quarterback Wayne Estabrook. The latter was on the Rams taxi squad in 1973.

Among the other quarterbacks signed are Gary Valbuena from Fountain Valley and Riverside's Tony Adams and Morrison says there are more among the pro vets he is seeking.

Coaches on hand included Santa Ana's Tom Baldwin, who will handle special teams, offensive coordinator Babe Diman, offensive line coach Dick Enright and Ernie Wheelwright, offensive backfield.

Shirley Shatters Swim Mark

DALLAS (UPI) -- Shirley Babashoff, winner of three medals in the Munich Olympics, lowered the women's 500-yard freestyle American record by more than five seconds Wednesday night in the most awesome performance of the opening night of the national AAU swimming championships.

Five American records were set out of the eight races Wednesday night.

John Hencken of Stanford, the 200-meter breaststroke gold medalist in the 1972 Olympics, was among the record setters as he rushed to the 100-yard breaststroke title over an outclassed field.

The women's 500-yard freestyle record going into Wednesday was 4:52.4, owned by Keena Rothhammer. Miss Babashoff broke that mark in the preliminaries with a clocking of 4:51.6 and then shattered it again in the finals with a time of 4:47.34.

Anteaters Host U. San Diego

UC Irvine seeks its eighth straight triumph and 23rd in 30 games this afternoon as host U. of San Diego and Friday plays at home again visiting San Francisco State.

Despite the temporary loss of coach Gary Adams with back problems which began in Hawaii, the Anteaters have been unbeaten since returning from the trip.

Pitcher-designated hitter Gary Wheelock hurls today against the Toreros, who whipped Chapman twice last week. USD got off to a 16-5 start.

Prep Baseball

Warren Tournament (Downey)
Gahr 100 011 1-12 1 2
Glen 100 011 1-12 1 2
Wilson, Smith (4), McCutcheon (6) and Backer, French (4); Jimenez, Savadra (2) and Klisoff.

'New' PCL In Debut

PHOENIX (UPI) -- The Pacific Coast League opens its 1974 season tonight with a new president and a club in California for the first time since San Diego joined the National League six years ago.

Roy Jackson of Paoli, Pa., is the new president of the Triple A league, succeeding the retired Bill McKechnie Jr., while Sacramento, once a regular member of the circuit, takes over the franchise transferred from Eugene, Ore.

All eight clubs are in action tonight with Sacramento playing at Honolulu, Spokane at Tacoma, Albuquerque at Tucson and Salt Lake City at Phoenix.

The Sacramento team has stirred considerable local interest and is expected to outdraw Eugene, which last year played to only 124,458 home fans. The Sacramento team has adopted the name Solons, the same one it used when it was a member of the PCL, and has hired Bob Lemon, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, as its manager.

Averitt Paces Spurs' Win

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -- Rookie Bird Averitt Wednesday poured in 19 points, 17 of them in the second half, to lead San Antonio to a 102-86 ABA playoff victory over Indiana that sent the series into a seventh and deciding game Friday night in Indianapolis.

The Spurs took the lead with 8:10 left in the first quarter on a driving layup by George Karl and never relinquished it. The Spurs led by as many as 23 points and Indiana never got closer than five points after the first quarter.

INDIANA (86) -- McGinnis 4-5-13, Brown 10-6-26, Daniels 4-2-14, Buse 1-2-6, Lewis 6-14, Kelleys 0-0-2, Hillman 2-0-4, Baum 3-0-10, Joyce 0-0-0, Totals 33-20-25-66.
SAN ANTONIO (102) -- Jones 5-2-12, Garvin 1-2-17, Nater 9-0-18, Silas 6-5-9, Karl 2-0-4, Averitt 6-2-19, Warren 0-0-0, Dietrich 1-2-2, Terry 3-0-6, Kennedy 1-0-2, Hill 0-0-0, Totals 43-22-10-2.
Indiana 23 19 25 19-86
San Antonio 28 24 24 20-102
Total fouls: Indiana 18 San Antonio 31
Technical fouls: none. Three-point baskets: none. A-1, 12:04.

How They Stand

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference Playoffs
Best-of-seven

New York	3	3
Capital	3	3
Boston	3	2
Atlanta	2	3

Western Conference Playoffs
Best-of-seven

Chicago	3	2
Los Angeles	3	2
San Antonio	3	1
Phoenix	2	1
San Diego	2	1

National Hockey League Playoffs
Best-of-seven

Toronto	3	1
Montreal	3	1
Philadelphia	3	1
Atlanta	2	1
Los Angeles	2	1
Chicago	2	1

Wednesday's Results
Boston 1 Toronto 0
N.Y. Rangers 4 Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1
(Only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Toronto at Boston
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Chicago
(Only games scheduled)

American Basketball Association
Eastern Division Playoffs
Best-of-seven

New York	3	1
Virginia	3	1
Kentucky	3	1
Carolina	2	1

Western Division Playoffs
Best-of-seven

Indiana	3	1
San Antonio	3	1
Utah	3	1
San Diego	2	1

Wednesday's Results
San Antonio 102 Indiana 86
(Only game scheduled)

Today's Games
(No games scheduled)

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white & blue tennis tote
8.99
White canvas with blue trim, has inside zipper compartment and side racket pocket.

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Skid-grip bottoms with full insole sponge rubber, cushion heel. Sizes 7-12 including 1/2 sizes.

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GR70-15 HR70-15 JR70-15
HR70-14

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Marina Nine Sweeps Klamath Falls, 3-2

(Special to The Register)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Marina High concluded its two-game swing in Oregon with a 3-2 victory Wednesday as Dave Warner and Joe Hamilton combined on a no-hit victory to beat Klamath High.

It was the second straight win for the Vikings over Klamath as the hosts scored both runs on errors.

Marina scored twice in the

second as Jim Martinec doubled home Mike Dapello and Walt Satler and won the game in the fourth when Satler doubled in Dapello who was on virtue of an error.

The Marina mound duo combined to strike out nine and walked none.

Marina 020 100-3 7
Klamath 001 000-2 0
Warner, Hamilton (3) and Satler; Hedlin and Williams.
Reported by Donna Mark.

Point Loma 5-0 Winner

POINT LOMA—Power hitting by Dane Ilersten and the steady pitching of Vic Vine helped Point Loma College even its baseball record at 12-12 Wednesday as the Crusaders blanked Redlands, 5-0.

Ilersten's two-run homer in the third helped Point Loma's lead to 4-0. He also collected a single and scored three times to go with his two RBIs to help Vine earn his fifth win in seven starts. Mike Savage absorbed the loss for the Bulldogs.

Point Loma hosts Redlands in a rematch today at 2:30 on the Crusader diamond.

Redlands 000 000-0 0
Pt. Loma College 022 001-5 10
Savage and Salas; Vine, Koons (6) and Shaffer, Ilersten (4), Simpson (6).
HR—Ilersten (PL) 3rd inning, one on base.

Vanguards Win

Southern Cal College's Vanguards nipped El Toro's Marines 8-7 Wednesday night to push their season record to 14-8 as they go into a doubleheader today at 12 noon at Cal Baptist.

Mike Evans and Steve Sanchez restricted the Marines to seven hits while Mickey Lebeck and Jim Millsap led the hit parade for the Vanguards. Both had two hits and Millsap knocked in two runs.

El Toro 009 020-0 3
50 Cal College 002 010-10-9 9
Vogel and Hucks; Evans, Sanchez and Morales.

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8:30 am	9:25 am	Non-stop	Sun
10:30 am	11:25 am	Non-stop	Ex Sun
12:45 pm	1:40 pm	Non-stop	Sun
5:45 pm	6:40 pm	Non-stop	Daily
6:50 pm	7:45 pm	Non-stop	Fri & Sun
SACRAMENTO \$23.00			
7:15 am	8:55 am	One-stop	Ex Sun
8:30 am	10:15 am	One-stop	Sun
12:45 pm	2:50 pm	Via SF	Sun
5:45 pm	7:35 pm	Via SF	Daily

PSA GIVES YOU A LIFT

Sawdust Newell Spotted Boyd Innovation

By CARL SAWYER

One of the biggest compliments a coach in any sport can receive is to be called an innovator... a coach who changes the game or perfects a new phase that changes the sport.

Add the name of Bob Boyd to the list of innovators, a short list at best. Most coaches use the tools that have passed down through the years from one era to another. Few have the knack to conjure up a new technique or method which introduces a new look to a sport.

Boyd, securely esconced with a new five-year contract as the head basketball coach at USC where he has developed the Trojans into a national power, had his club doing things never done before in basketball last season. USC went 24-5 as Boyd introduced a new look to the game of collegiate basketball.

No Los Angeles sportswriter spotted Boyd's new look in bas-

kettball strategy even when the tall Trojan coach said he was introducing a new approach to his USC offense at the start of the season. It took an astute observer like Pete Newell to spot the innovation.

So busy looking for cracks in the UCLA dynasty, metropolitan sportswriters had no time to give Boyd credit for introducing a new dimension to basketball offense. Of course, that's nothing new. The met papers have overlooked Boyd's accomplishments at USC for years.

As Newell pointed out, John McKay, who developed and refined the modern I formation in college football, isn't the only innovator at USC. What McKay did for football, Boyd is doing for basketball.

He's introduced a new vertical-type offense that could be a significant breakthrough in a game that seems to resist change.

Creates Driving Lanes

Newell is general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers and former coach at California where it brought the NCAA championship to the West Coast before John Wooden started his dynasty.

"It's contrary to the fundamental offensive concept, which is deployment of men in such a way that you make the defense react from sideline to sideline," Newell begins.

"You've always had a weak-side attack which caused the defense to move from the ball side to the weak side, and relatively, a long distance. This kind of movement created driving and passing lanes for the offense while the defense was in a lateral adjustment.

"John Wooden and I were brought up on this concept. But Boyd's concept is one where the passing lanes are shortened. He has almost eliminated the lateral movement responsibility of

the defense because his offense is congested."

That's the innovation. "There are forms of this passing game elsewhere," Boyd pointed out. "Bobby Knight of Indiana runs something similar but with a single post (center). I run a different form with a high-low, interchangeable post tied to three men on the perimeter. It is certainly the only offense of its kind in the western half of the country," he said.

"Each coach puts his own personality in the basketball he coaches. So the forms are different but my players like it and I like it and I intend to recruit in the future for people to fit the system. I think the pros would like to run it, too, because it's not a restrictive offense."

Newell, after watching practice sessions and Trojan games, was impressed.

Worked Against Walton

"I had a couple of doubts about Bob's offense," Newell admitted. "One, I wondered how it would work against a super shot blocker like Bill Walton. But the only shot he got was underneath the basket."

"He didn't intimidate the shooters like he usually does and one reason was that there was so much movement in USC's offense that all of the defensive men were occupied."

"What has happened is that Boyd has sacrificed lateral movement but he is giving de-

fense a helluva problem with vertical movement in which five men are interchanging positions."

Curious about the possibility of turnovers in Boyd's new look, Newell was stunned by USC's ability to get the good percentage shot by congesting the defense, building up a wall of bodies of confused defenders who had no defense for the good percentage shot.

Certainly, some other coaches are going to pick up on Boyd's

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Sharks Officially Move To Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Sharks have called a news conference for today to announce they are moving to the Motor City.

It has been learned by UPI that the Sharks will play their home games at Cobo Arena, home of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. The team will probably undergo a name change, also.

Peter J. Shagena and Charles H. Nolton own the WHA franchise, having purchased it during the past season. They own businesses headquartered in Detroit suburbs.

The WHA staged two exhibition games at Cobo Arena prior to the past season to showcase Gordie Howe, who plays with his sons on the Houston team.

Howe terminated his quarter-century association with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League to join his sons at Houston. Attendance has fallen at Red Wings' games in recent seasons as the team has floundered.

Dolphins Fight Back With 3-Year Pacts

MIAMI (UPI) — After losing Larry Csonka and two other stars to the World Football League, as of 1975, the Miami Dolphins have launched their campaign to keep the rest of the world champion team intact.

All-pro safety Jake Scott and tight end Jim Mandich were signed Tuesday to three-year contracts worth an estimated total of \$650,000. Both had been sought by WFL teams, Scott by the Hawaii team and Mandich by the Birmingham franchise, for reportedly higher figures than the Dolphins offered.

Both, however, said they were happy staying with the two-time world champions. They spent most of Tuesday with lawyers going over fine points and finally signing the contracts they had announced last week they planned to sign.

"We're both signed and obviously happy," said Scott. "We're pleased," said Dolphins managing partner Joseph Robbie. "We hope this is the start of signing our remaining players to start preparing for Super Bowl nine."

The Dolphins were stunned 10 days ago by the announcement that Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick had signed a \$3.5 million deal with the Toronto Northmen of the WFL, starting in 1975 when they have played out their Dolphin options.

Angels At Home

TONIGHT — Texas, 8 p.m. (Orange County Police and Firemen's Night, pregame demonstration by Explorer Scouts, 7:40 p.m.)

FRIDAY — Chicago, 8 p.m. (Introduction of Miss Anaheim Pageant contestants, 7:40 p.m.)

SATURDAY — Chicago, 7 p.m. (Little League All-Star Game, 6:30 p.m. Little League All-Star Game, 6:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY — Chicago, 2 p.m. (Family Night, 1 p.m. Angels reserve seats only \$1 for all ages; Joe Cronin Award to Nolan Ryan, 7:50 p.m.)

APRIL 16 — Minnesota, 8 p.m. (Autograph session — Angels on field, 7:10-7:40 p.m.)

APRIL 17 — Minnesota, 8 p.m. (April 18 — Minnesota, 1 p.m. (Sports Luncheon in Stadium Club, 11:30 a.m.)

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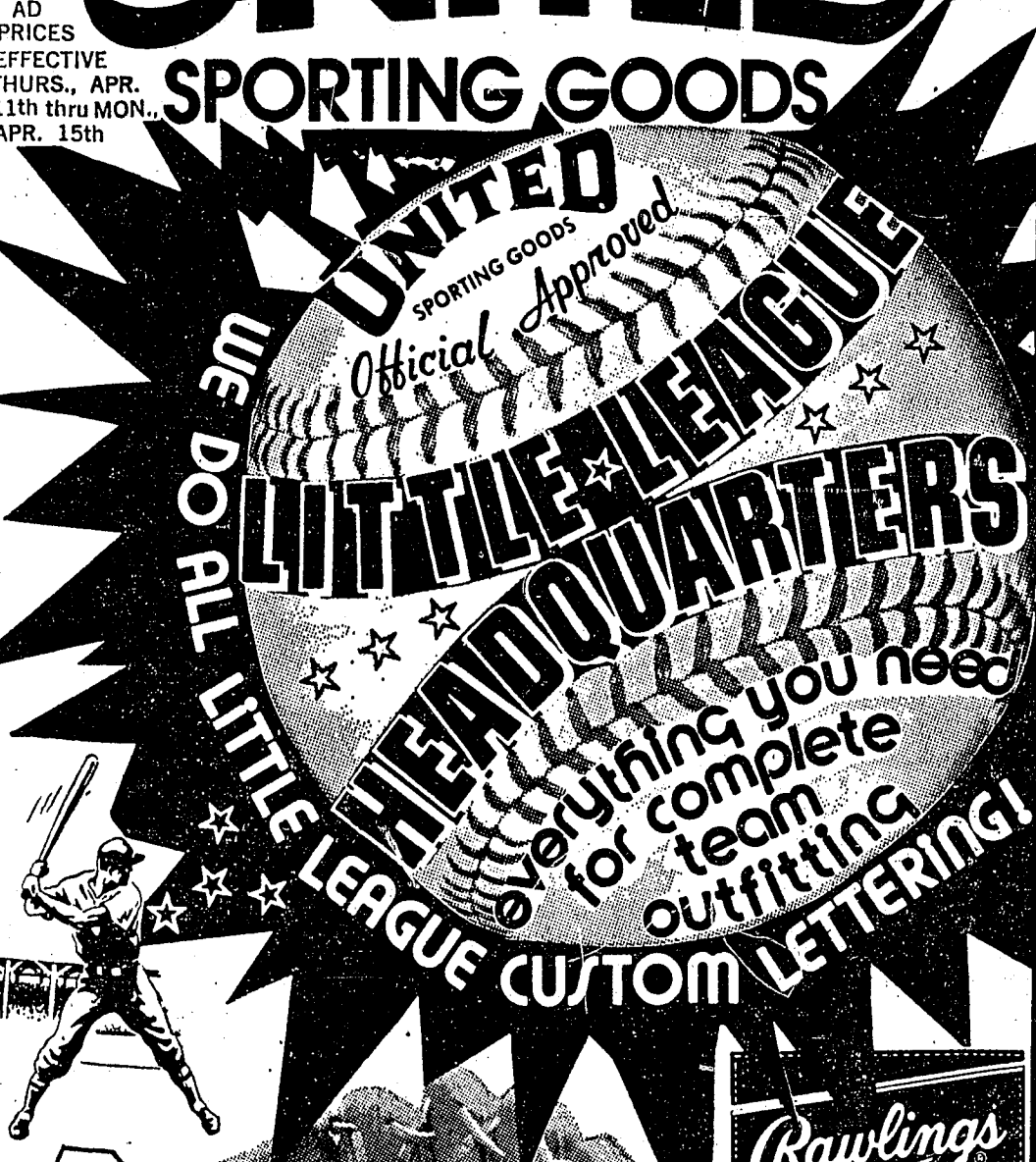
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Kingman, Bonds Power Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Kingman's second home run of the season and Bobby Bonds' first homer carried the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday for their fifth triumph in six starts.

Astros Bomb Padres, 9-1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pitcher Dave Roberts and Tommy Helms each doubled home a pair of runs to cap a six-run fifth inning and lead the Houston Astros to a 9-1 victory over San Diego Wednesday night and extend the Padres' winless streak to five.

Padre owner Ray Kroc, who labeled the play of his club as "stupid" over the public address system Tuesday night, was not at the game. He was reportedly on a business trip to the Los Angeles area.

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	San Diego	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	5	0	1	0	Thomas 3b	4	2	1	0
Metzger ss	4	2	3	1	Backert 2b	4	0	1	0
Cedeno cf	4	2	3	1	Colbert lf	4	0	1	0
Walton lf	4	2	3	1	McCovey 1b	4	0	1	0
Menke 1b	4	0	1	0	Gaston c	4	0	1	0
AWAY c	4	0	1	0	Kendall c	4	0	1	0
May lf	4	0	1	0	Williams cf	4	0	1	0
Gallagher rf	1	0	0	0	Grubb cf	2	0	1	0
Rader 3b	3	1	1	1	Hernandez ss	3	0	1	0
Helms 2b	3	1	1	1	Truesdell p	0	0	0	0
Milbourne 2b	1	0	0	0	Greif p	0	0	0	0
DARoberts p	5	0	1	0	Romo p	0	0	0	0
					Corbin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	9	Totals	34	1	7	1

Grote Paces Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Grote drove in two runs with a homer and a single Wednesday as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in the home opener for the National League champions.

Grote's homer was his second in three games this season. His most productive home run year was 1969 when he hit six.

The Mets spoiled John Curtis' National League debut when they scored a pair of first-inning runs. The former Boston Red Sox southpaw walked Felix Milan and Cleon Jones before surrendering run-scoring singles to John Milner and Grote.

Grote homered with one out in the sixth inning to give New York a 3-1 lead.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Brook lf	3	0	0	0	Carroll 3b	4	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0	Smith 2b	4	0	0	0
Torre lf	4	1	0	0	Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	0	Jones lf	3	1	1	0
Rizzarini cf	4	0	0	0	Miller 1b	3	0	1	0
McBride cf	4	0	0	0	Grote c	3	1	2	0
McGraw ph	4	0	0	0	Hahn cf	3	0	1	0
Reitz ss	3	0	0	0	Harrisson ss	3	0	1	0
Tyson ss	3	0	0	0	Koosman p	2	0	0	0
Hickman ph	1	0	0	0	Aoodaca p	0	0	0	0
Folkers p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	28	3	4	3

Expos Rip Bucs In 13

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rookie Jim Cox' double broke up an 8-8 tie to start a four-run Montreal 13th inning Wednesday as the Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-8.

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 3b	7	1	1	0	Taravass ss	4	1	1	0
Devos cf	7	1	1	0	Walters ph	3	1	0	0
Linzi ss	5	1	1	0	Hebert 2b	7	1	1	0
Oliver cf	5	1	1	0	Oliver cf	4	2	1	0
Jrnsn lb	2	1	0	0	Strill lf	3	0	1	0
Cox 2b	4	1	2	2	Glutz p	3	0	0	0
Snellin rf	4	1	2	2	Rbrnss ph	1	1	0	0
Foot c	4	1	0	0	Hrmdz p	1	1	0	0
Calvin ph	3	0	0	0	Parker 1b	3	0	0	0
Frassas lf	3	0	0	0	Stennett 2b	5	1	1	0
Woods lf	1	0	1	0	Brett p	1	0	0	0
Renko p	0	0	0	0	Olson c	1	0	0	0
Moore p	0	0	0	0	Fenwick ph	1	0	0	0
Montague p	0	0	0	0	Carden p	1	0	0	0
Way ph	1	0	0	0	Morlan p	1	0	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	Clines rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	49	12	14	11	Totals	48	8	9	8

Williams Hot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Williams climaxed a torrid day at the plate by rapping a two-run single with nobody out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	1	2	0	Harris 2b	3	1	0	0
Rose lf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	1	1	0
Moran 2b	4	0	0	0	Morales cf	4	3	2	0
Bench c	3	1	0	0	Williams lf	5	2	2	2
Perez 1b	4	0	1	0	Autis 3b	4	0	1	0
Stettin rf	4	0	0	0	Mattheus lf	4	0	1	0
Cincinnati ss	4	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0
Griffey ph	1	0	0	0	Adams lf	4	0	1	0
Conley p	0	0	0	0	Rosen rf	3	0	0	0
Driessan 3b	4	0	1	0	Madlock 3b	3	0	1	0
Gullett p	2	0	0	0	Boone p	3	1	1	0
Gealliano ph	1	0	0	0	Kissinger ss	2	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0	Ruether p	0	0	0	0
Cowley p	0	0	0	0	Whison p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	12	4	Totals	31	7	10	7

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Walters lf	4	1	1	0	Walters lf	4	1	1	0
Williams lf	5	2	2	2	Williams lf	5	2	2	2
Mattheus lf	4	0	1	0	Mattheus lf	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0
Adams lf	4	0	1	0	Adams lf	4	0	1	0
Rosen rf	3	0	0	0	Rosen rf	3	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	3	0	1	0	Madlock 3b	3	0	1	0
Boone p	3	1	1	0	Boone p	3	1	1	0
Kissinger ss	2	0	0	0	Kissinger ss	2	0	0	0
Ruether p	0	0	0	0	Ruether p	0	0	0	0
Whison p	0	0	0	0	Whison p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	7	Totals	31	7	10	7

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Walters lf	4	1	1	0	Walters lf	4	1	1	0
Williams lf	5	2	2	2	Williams lf	5	2	2	2
Mattheus lf	4	0	1	0	Mattheus lf	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0
Adams lf	4	0	1	0	Adams lf	4	0	1	0
Rosen rf	3	0	0	0	Rosen rf	3	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	3	0	1	0	Madlock 3b	3	0	1	0
Boone p	3	1	1	0	Boone p	3	1	1	0
Kissinger ss	2	0	0	0	Kissinger ss	2	0	0	0
Ruether p	0	0	0	0	Ruether p	0	0	0	0
Whison p	0	0	0	0	Whison p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	7	Totals	31	7	10	7

Busby Tames Oakland, 4-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Steve Busby, 25-year old righthander, hurled a six-hitter with John Mayberry and John Patek slugging homers as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland A's 4-1 Wednesday night.

Busby struck out six for his second victory of the season.

Money's 'Slam' Belts Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Don Money belted a grand-slam homer off reliever Cecil Upshaw with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday afternoon, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians, who lost their fourth straight game.

The Brewers, who were held to two runs over the first eight innings by 37-year-old veteran Jim Perry, rallied with one out in the ninth. Darrell Porter walked and took third on Bob Coluccio's single to right. Upshaw replaced Perry and struck out Pedro Garcia. Pinch-hitter Bob Sheldon walked and Money belted a 1-2 pitch into the left field stands.

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	5	1	1	1	Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0
Berry lf	4	0	0	0	Carroll 3b	4	0	0	0
May rf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Scott lf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Briggs cf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Porter c	3	1	1	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Coluccio cf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Young ss	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Sheldon ph	1	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Whison ss	0	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Ingham ss	0	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	6	Totals	32	6	7	6

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	5	1	1	1	Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0
Berry lf	4	0	0	0	Carroll 3b	4	0	0	0
May rf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Scott lf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Briggs cf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Porter c	3	1	1	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Coluccio cf	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Young ss	4	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Sheldon ph	1	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Whison ss	0	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Ingham ss	0	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	Walters lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	6	Totals	32	6	7	6

Big Inning Beats Sox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Five walks, Jerry Terrell's double and Tony Oliva's sacrifice fly gave the Minnesota Twins a four-run seventh inning Wednesday and a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

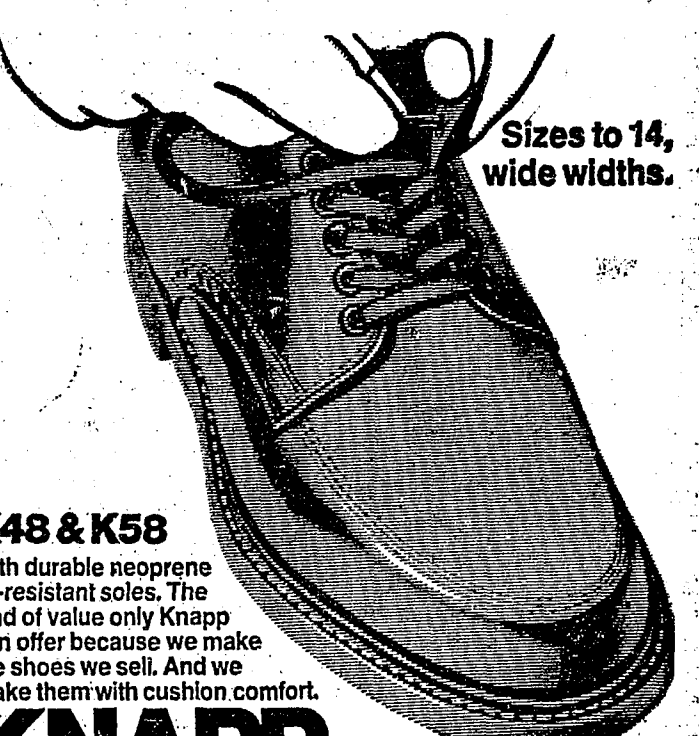
With one out in the seventh, Terrell doubled to center to drive in Jim Holt who was walked by starter Stan Bahnsen. Terry Forster relieved Bahnsen and walked Rod Carew and Larry Hise to the bases loaded to score Randy Hundley and Terrell. Cy Acosta replaced Forster and gave up a sacrifice fly to Oliva to score rookie shortstop Sergio Ferrer.

Hise accounted for the Twins other two runs with RBI singles in the fourth and sixth innings.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly rf	4	1	3	0	Ferrer ss	4	1	1	0
Henderson cf	4	1	1	0	Carroll 3b	4	1	1	0
Allen lf	4	1	1	0	Holt cf	4	1	1	0
Melton 3b	4	1	2	0	Oliva dh	4	1	1	0
May lf	5	0	1	0	Darwin rf	4	0	0	0
Canlo dh	4	0	0	0	Braun lf	4	0	0	0
Ortiz 2b	4	0	0	0	Holt lf	4	0	0	0
Ferrmann c	4	0	0	0	Thompson ph	2	0	0	0
Downing c	0	0	0	0	Lis 1b	0	0	0	0
Deit ss	0	0	0	0	Hundley c	0	0	0	0
Hairston ph	1	0	0	0	Hands p	0	0	0	0
Alvarado ss	0	0	0	0	Albury p	0	0	0	0
Campaneris p	0	0	0	0	Corbin p	0	0	0	0
Acosta p	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	4	Totals	29	6	9	6

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when John Coluccio forced Porter at second. Coluccio scored on a throwing error by Perry on a pickoff play. Briggs moved to third on Porter's Texas League single and scored when

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\$5,000 will be awarded for sweeping the Sunday card — picking all nine winners.
\$1,000 will go to the person picking the most consecutive winners, starting with the first race if there is no sweep. If no one sweeps the program, the \$5,000 prize will carry over to the following Sunday.
The second Sunday award would be \$10,000, the third Sunday \$15,000, and so on. If no one has correctly picked all nine races on a single Sunday prior to July 21, the award will become \$75,000.

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Select the horse you think will win each race and pick an alternate in case of late scratch.
Deposit in entry barrel before 1:45 P.M.
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Cowboys Beat WFL To Jones

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who in 24 hours lost Calvin Hill and Craig Morton to the World Football League, Wednesday won a round over the WFL by signing first-round draft choice Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

Jones, 6-9, 260-pound defensive lineman from Tennessee State, said he never considered signing with the new league. Nevertheless, Jones took almost three months to come to terms with the Cowboys who made him the National Football League's No. 1 pick last January.

"It was a multi-year contract," said Jones.

"I'm not going to say how much it was for. I won't say which league offered the most money, but I'm satisfied with what I got from the Cowboys."

"I never really thought about playing in the WFL. But my agent figured that it would be best to sit back and see what the other league offered. I don't believe in rushing into anything."

Jones had been drafted in the third round of the WFL draft by the Detroit Wheels.

The Short Circuit

Remember 1956? Downing Does

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pitcher Al Downing of Los Angeles, who gave up Hank Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run Monday night, pitched in Portland in the 1956 Babe Ruth World Series.

Downing, then a 15-year-old, hurled his Trenton, N. H. team to a 1-0 victory over Huntington Park, Calif., for the Babe Ruth World Series title.

That was on Aug. 26. On that same afternoon Hank Aaron hit his 20th homer of the season and number 60 in his career to lead Milwaukee to a 6-2 victory over Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate wants the International Olympic Committee to pick Lake Placid, N.Y., as the site for the 1980 Winter Games.

Lake Placid, which was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics, already has been chosen by the U. S. Olympic Committee as the official United States "bid city" in the running to host the 1980 winter sports extravaganza.

The International Olympic Committee is scheduled to meet in Vienna, Austria, in October to make its selection.

By voice vote, without dissent or debate, the Senate adopted a resolution Monday extending an official invitation on behalf of Congress to bring the games to the United States.

The House was expected to adopt the resolution soon. It does not require President Nixon's signature and carries no force of law, but is merely an expression of congressional sentiment.

The last Winter Olympics held in the United States were in 1960 in Squaw Valley, Calif. Chamonix, France, and Vancouver-Garibaldi, Canada, are two sites bidding against Lake Placid.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet commentator has criticized attempts to start a European Professional basketball league as a venture motivated by money rather than sport.

Yuri Khromov of the Tass news agency, referring to "the avaricious interests that motivate the creators of the league," denied suggestions a pro league would give a boost to European basketball fortunes.

"European basketball, which is making steady progress, does not need any self-styled medicals," Khromov said. The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, respectively the reigning Olympic and World Champions, were "representatives of the Old World," he said, and playing in tournaments that today were still drawing "huge crowds."

"Precisely these successes and the popularity of basketball gave instilled hope in businessmen to make money," Khromov said. He compared it to professional speed skating which he said was "a circus" on the verge of bankruptcy.

Fullerton State has completed plans for its second annual Titan Athletic Foundation kickoff dinner and golf tournament to be held April 22 at Yorba Linda Country Club.

All proceeds from the two events will benefit the school athletic program, according to athletic director Neale Stoner. They will mark the start of the fund-raising campaign for 1974-75 when the school moves into the PCAA.

"Last year's kickoff function was an unqualified success," said Stoner. "And we feel the program we've lined up for this year is even better."

There will be prizes for the men and women winners of a golf tourney that starts at noon. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. with humorous Paul Salata roasting sports celebrities from throughout southern California. A cocktail hour starts at 5:30.

Tickets covering golf, use of golf carts and dinner are selling for \$25. Tickets for the dinner and program are \$10.

More information can be obtained by calling 870-3489 or 870-2677.

ABA Moving To LA, Chicago For TV Pact

DENVER (UPI) — The American Basketball Association is apparently formulating plans to move into Los Angeles and Chicago so it can win a national television contract.

"The national television contract will put us on a par with the other league (the NBA)," Alex Hannum, the coach, general manager and president of the Denver Rockets said Wednesday.

Hannum wouldn't confirm that any franchises would be moved to Los Angeles or Chicago, but admitted the ABA needed the television markets of those two cities to get a good

television contract. "We are on a real crash course relative to making a dramatic decision and I think that decision will be made before the NBA draft," he said.

Hannum also said any plans for moving teams within the ABA depended upon possible agreements with the NBA in the continuing battle between the two leagues.

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YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

Johnny Bench An Aaron Fan Too

ATLANTA—Johnny Bench is a Henry Aaron fan. He has two pictures of him at home, sequenced shots. One is signed, "Thanks, Henry Aaron." The other is scrawled, in the same hand, "Get the hell out of the way."

"He slid home last season," says Bench. "He had the play beat by plenty. The throw was off, and I wound up in an awkward position on the ground, reaching for the ball with this hand and my can wide open on the other side. Henry could have cut me six ways to Christmas, but he slid in such a way, he just got a piece of my pants."

"I guess a photographer brought him the pictures of the play the next day, because he

Johnny Bench went down to the Reds' office. "We talked about the club for 45 minutes or so. Then he mentioned a figure. I said okay, and we signed it."

"I made two or three times my baseball salary on outside things," says Bench. "I have all the money I need. Money doesn't excite me anymore."

What does?

"A nice quiet night out with a nice girl... a pennant... a World Series... a home run... throwing a man out at second base... my little nephews..."

"What about your own children?"

"I don't have any," said Bench, with conviction.



signed them that way, and sent them in to me. He was having fun with one. The other, I figure, he was being himself, a nice guy."

Johnny Bench has the same sort of class. When his friend hit No. 714 and circled the bases, Bench stuck his bare hand through the crowd of excited Braves swarming around the plate. Henry shook it and smiled a knowing smile. There is a chemistry between stars that needs no words.

Two innings later, when Aaron came up again, Bench said quietly, "Congratulations: I know you're glad it's over."

Aaron nodded. "Not quite," he said.

Bench makes \$150,000 a season with the Reds. Chances are he could be making \$200,000, at

Now now, later. He does intend getting married some day, doesn't he?

"Yes," said Bench. "But not while I'm traveling. There's no need to take on that extra responsibility. It's not fair to her; not fair to me."

He said he intends to play ball till he's 32, maybe 35 years old. Thirty-five is pretty late to get married and start a family, isn't it?

"Yeah," said Bench. "Maybe I'll get married in two years." He grinned impishly, as though he had something in mind. "Maybe this year," he corrected. "I been dating two or three girls pretty regularly."

One special?

"Yeah," said Bench. "What's her name?"

He laughed. "Let's not scare

age 26, same as Hank Aaron is making at 40, but Bench doesn't push the point. His negotiations with Bob Howsam are unique in a time of mad money grabbing.

During the winter, he dropped into the office of the club president. "I want to sign my contract," he said. "I know you have a top figure in mind, not a starting figure, but what you're prepared to go to. And I know it will be fair."

Howsam was startled by the extraordinary approach. "I'll have to think about it," he said.

A few days later, Bench remembers, he received a phone call. "I have a figure," said Bob Howsam.

Arizona Holds No. 1 Ranking

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona held on to its No. 1 rating this week in the rankings issued by the newspaper, "Collegiate Baseball."

The Wildcats, with a 43-2 record, were challenged by Miami of Florida, winners of 23 straight and holder of a 30-3 overall mark.

Defending national champion Southern California, 22-5, was third with Georgia Southern, 22-1, fourth, and Arizona State 27-16, fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Oklahoma, Pan American, Santa Clara, Texas A&M and Texas.

In the second 10, in order, were South Carolina, Alabama, Fresno State, Washington State, Tulsa, South Alabama, Vanderbilt, Stetson, Murray State and Southern Illinois.

University of California at Irvine maintained its top ranking in the college division with a 13-5 mark while Eckerd of Florida was 11-1 second. Also in the top 10 were Florida Southern, Puget Sound, Chico State, Eastern Illinois, Ithaca, Cal State-Fullerton, Delta State and San Diego University.

Birmingham-Southern, 17-1, was the top-rated NAIA division team, followed by Grand Canyon, Pembroke State, David Lipscomb and Sam Houston State.

Czechs Stun Russia, 7-2

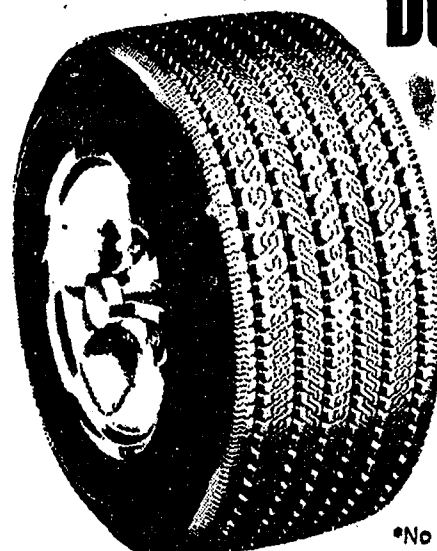
HELSINKI (UPI) — Czechoslovakia upset the world champions, the Soviet Union, 7-2, Wednesday to take the sole lead in the World Ice Hockey Championships. In a fierce match between rivals, Sweden and Finland tied 3-3.

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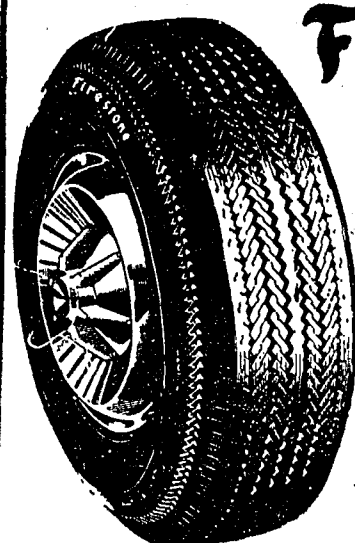
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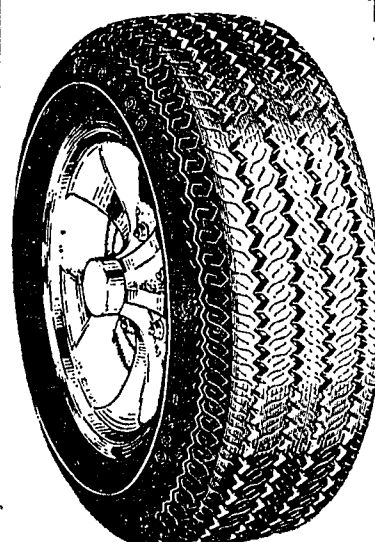
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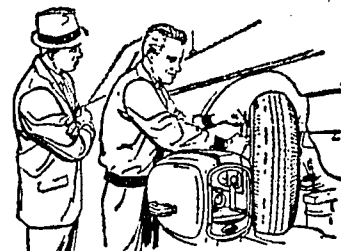
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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Aaron Milestones Yet To Come

ATLANTA (UPI) — Now that Hank Aaron has The Big One behind him, there are a couple of smaller ones left, and what they come right down to about as much as anything else perhaps are a pair of lottery tickets for maybe two obscure pitchers to cash in on.

Before bowing out for good, Hank Aaron still has two more milestones coming up. One will be his last home run ever, and unless both turn out to be one and the same, he also has his final pitch ever either to swing at or take.

Big deal, you say? Well, maybe not necessarily to you personally, but they could turn out to be to whichever pitchers are responsible.

Some shrewd merchandiser could promote his product with an endorsement by the pitcher who serves up Aaron's final home run or perhaps strikes him out in his last appearance at the plate. You've seen how some of those ads go.

"... I gave up Hank Aaron's last home run on Sept. 9, but nothing in the world could ever make me give up Uncle Charlie's Corn Chewies for breakfast..." or "... I got the same satisfaction striking out Hank Aaron as I did walking in Shimefflor's Loosefill Leather Loafers..."

Rookie Last Victim?
Chances are Aaron will make his last official appearance for the Atlanta Braves in late September, and it's entirely possible he may come up with his final home run around that time, too. If that happens, it's also within the realm of reason that some kid pitcher just brought up from the minors may be his last home run victim or the one who serves up the final delivery to him.

Until all the publicity over Babe Ruth's record within the past two years, relatively few could tell you Guy Bush, then with Pittsburgh, was the pitcher whom Ruth tagged for his last homer on May 25, 1935. Even knowing that, there probably isn't one in 10,000 who could tell you right this minute which pitcher was the last one Babe ever faced.

It was Johnny Sain.

"That's right," says the Chicago White Sox' pitching coach, "I pitched the last ball

to Babe Ruth in an exhibition game at a Yankee Stadium in 1943."

Ruth was 48 at the time, had retired from baseball eight years earlier and had five more years to live. Sain was 26, serving in the Navy and pitching for a Chapel Hill, N.C., Naval Pre-Flight Unit.

"Ruth's team was made up of players picked from the Yankees and Indians," says Sain, who had pitched part of one season for the Boston Braves before entering service, "Our club was made up of fellows like Ted Williams, Harry Craft, Johnny Pesky, Buddy Hassett, Dusty Cooke, Buddy Grempp and Joe Coleman... that's Joe Coleman, Senior, of course, not Junior."

Last Time Around
"Anyway the game moved along and Ruth came up as a pinch hitter in the late innings. I had never seen him before. Hassett, playing first base, came over to me and said, 'don't throw him any curve balls!' I said, okay. I didn't want him to hit it out of the park. I would've lost the game then. I wanted the people to see I could pitch. I had just pitched relief with the Braves in 1942 and never had any success to speak of. What I did was throw Ruth last balls, but the umpires didn't call any strikes on him. So he walked. I still remember when he got to first base he jumped up and clicked his heels together. The fans loved it. I had some satisfaction though because we won the game, 5-2. I never realized that was time, too. If that happens, it's Ruth's last appearance in a game of any kind until I saw it in a newspaper. There was this picture of the ball with a caption saying 'this was the last ball ever pitched to Babe Ruth and it was thrown by John Sain.'"

Sain now is 57 and there is no better pitching coach in the business. Besides being the last man ever to pitch to Ruth, he holds still another distinction. He pitched to Jackie Robinson on Opening Day, 1947, the day Robinson actually broke baseball's color line.

"He didn't get a base hit off me," says Sain, whose memory remains sharp, "but he got his later. He hit me pretty good. Oh hell, he hit everybody the same way."

'Ignore Detractors' Maris Tells Hank

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The man who broke one of Babe Ruth's home run records advises Hank Aaron to ignore detractors.

"Henry's going to hear a lot of baloney about times at bat, but he's got the record and that's all that counts," said Roger Maris, former New York Yankees slugger who topped Ruth's single season home run record of 60 in 1961 by hitting 61 homers.

Maris missed seeing the live television showing of Aaron hitting his 715th home run Monday night to top Ruth's career record.

He told Tampa Tribune sports editor Tom McEwen in a telephone interview Tuesday that he was attending a basketball banquet in his hometown of Gainesville to see his son Roger Jr. receive a high school freshman team letter. Maris saw the record homer hit later on a television replay.

"It was something. I know how he feels. I know how very relieved he was to get the pressure off his back," Maris said.

"What Henry Aaron has done is good for baseball. I'm all for him. He's a fine man and just a great hitter."

"I'll say one thing, he did it in beautiful fashion," Maris said. "He did it early, on the first swing, and he got it when everybody wanted him to hit it

Two Trojans Thrilled At 'Masters'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The six amateurs in the 79-player Masters' field are perched in the crow's nest above the clubhouse at Augusta National Golf Club. It's one room with beds.

"It's a little cramped, but it's fine," 22-year-old Mark Pfeil said today.

Frankly, all six are thrilled to be playing in the 38th Masters, which begins today. Tournament officials charge the amateurs \$1 a day for their quarters, a mandatory measure for them to retain their amateur standing.

Pfeil and U. S. amateur champion Craig Stadler both are members of the University of Southern California golf team and are making their first appearances in the Masters.

Other amateurs who will tee it up with the pros are Gary Koch, a University of Florida golfer who was low amateur in the 1973 U. S. Open and a member of the Walker Cup team. Henri de Lozier, a quarter-finalist in the U. S. Amateur; David Strawn, another U. S. amateur quarter-finalist, and Trevor Homer, the only foreign amateur, from Warwickshire, England who was the 1972 British Amateur champion.

Dodgers On Road

Tonight Atlanta
Friday Houston
Saturday Houston
Sunday (Day) Houston
Tuesday Cincinnati
Wednesday Cincinnati

Beira In \$23 Upset

Hollypark Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR THURSDAY)
First Post 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 4 Year Olds and Up, Claiming, Purse \$5000, Claiming Price \$500.

(9) DINGUNGUIN (Valenzuela) (114)..... Gets a better chance (5-2)
(10) MIANNUS (Olive) (114)..... Raced well in the north (3-1)
(11) JOHN'S COOL (Shoemaker) (114)..... Broke very poorly (6-1)
(12) POSITIVE (Aviles) (x109)..... Sharp speed in last one (6-1)
(13) GREEN PROPHET (Zimenez) (114)..... Tab for the future (5-2)
(14) SHINING GUN (Pineda) (117)..... Likes this track (6-1)
(15) DAPPER (Chabara) (114)..... Was wide in final part (6-1)
(16) CAPOCK T (Campas) (114)..... Prefer a shorter race (8-1)
(17) CHICABOOM (Chabara) (114)..... Best race a contender (10-1)
(18) B K BOY (Skinner) (x109)..... Striker with tougher (12-1)
(19) BRIGHTBOY (Shoemaker) (114)..... Figures to weaken (12-1)
(20) PARTYGOER (Winnick) (x109)..... Has yet to win a race (15-1)
LONGSHOT—John's Colonel

SECOND RACE—6 1/2 Furlongs, 3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, Purse \$5000, Claiming Price \$500.

(12) SIGHING SEAS (Torero) (117)..... Good spot for action (5-2)
(13) SALLY RIDER (Shoemaker) (117)..... Strictly one to beat (3-1)
(14) IRISH KELLIN (Shoemaker) (117)..... Have her to catch (4-1)
(15) ROKOS JOY (Aguilera) (x115)..... Comes off easy victory (4-1)
(16) MELROSE NUGGET (Diaz) (120)..... Gets a better chance (5-1)
(17) MIZENTA (Pineda) (114)..... Might take all (6-1)
(18) ZUBROVKA (Shoemaker) (114)..... Help set a swift pace (6-1)
(19) BAWNS BELLE (Ramirez) (117)..... Comes off upset victory (10-1)
(20) SUPER SPITE (Winnick) (x111)..... Broke to good effect (6-1)
(21) MODERN CATCH (Chabara) (117)..... Comes off good effort (6-1)
(22) ARACELDE (Valdez) (114)..... Bear down at the wire (15-1)
(23) DEAR COUNTRY (Fernandez) (114)..... Tries with blinkers (15-1)
(24) MILLER (Winnick) (x111)..... Can improve last effort (10-1)
(25) STOREBOUGHT (Skinner) (x111)..... Good speed in longer (10-1)
LONGSHOT—Muzenta

THIRD RACE—5 Furlongs, 2 Year Old Maiden Colts and Geldings, Purse \$5000.

(4) BOLEROVER (Diaz) (118)..... Raced well only start (5-2)
(5) SIR BAGEL (Pineda) (117)..... Sizzles right to credit (6-1)
(6) THE BAGEL PRINCE (Pineda) (118)..... Entry has strong hand (6-1)
(7) IRON CUP (Valenzuela) (118)..... Broke to quick one (5-1)
(8) SELF-RELIANT (Grant) (118)..... Colby Francis S (6-1)
(9) KIVA BEACH (Olivares) (118)..... Acts like a runner (6-1)
(10) FLEET VELVET (Valdez) (118)..... Flilly by Fleet Nasrullah (12-1)
(11) KNIGHT OF ALABAMA (Rosales) (118)..... Benefit by only start (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Self-reliant

FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs, 3 Year Olds, Maiden Fillies Bred in Calif., Purse \$7000.

(12) KHALID KHEIR (Valenzuela) (117)..... Had sharp debut effort (5-2)
(13) FUN AND FLAVOR (Shoemaker) (117)..... Tries a rider switch (3-1)
(14) SHADES ENVOY (Pineda) (117)..... Envy—Shahidiah (4-1)
(15) TUMBLELYNN (Aviles) (x112)..... Due to run a smasher (4-1)
(16) HILL BEAUTY (Kenny) (117)..... Hillary—Sister II (5-1)
(17) DARING CATCH (Chabara) (117)..... Won recent trial race (5-1)
(18) THREE WISHES (Velasquez) (117)..... Flilly by Promised Land (4-1)
(19) ELIWAH (Valdez) (117)..... Had a very rough trip (10-1)
(20) CESTI CANTAS (Chabara) (117)..... Can improve last effort (10-1)
(21) DRETOY (Fernandez) (117)..... Gets blinkers off (12-1)
(22) TO THE WINDS (Diaz) (117)..... Can improve only start (12-1)
(23) DONA MCCOY (Rosales) (117)..... Fair speed other day (10-1)
(24) JOANA JO (Fernandez) (117)..... Gives entry support (10-1)
LONGSHOT—To the Winds

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles on Turf, Fillies and Mares, 4 Year Olds and Up, Claiming, Purse \$10,000, Claiming Price \$1,000.

(3) STEADY COURSE (Valdez) (116)..... Due to run a smasher (4-1)
(4) VOLANOR (Aviles) (x111)..... Strictly one to beat (4-1)
(5) COLORADO QUEEN (Shoemaker) (118)..... Likes this grass course (7-2)
(6) HELEN BAKER (Grant) (118)..... Threat all the way (5-1)
(7) MAKE AN OFFER (Ramirez) (116)..... Has to be caught (5-1)
(8) RELENTLESS LADY (Pineda) (118)..... Comes off sharp victory (5-1)
(9) WHITLEY LANE (Rosales) (114)..... Tab for the future (6-1)
(10) BAY OF PLENTY (Gullerud) (x113)..... Throat wide in final (6-1)
(11) TROLY MOLL (Fernandez) (114)..... Tries with blinkers (10-1)
(12) SALTY ORPHAN (S. Gonzalez) (x109)..... Contented goes deep (12-1)
LONGSHOT—Bay of Plenty

SIXTH RACE—6 Furlongs, Fillies and Mares, 4 Year Olds and Up, Classified Allowances, Purse \$14,000.

(4) WINGO BELLE (Grant) (117)..... All signals say "go" (8-5)
(5) MARKET AGAIN (Diaz) (114)..... Be flying at the wire (4-1)
(6) MISMOYLA (Torero) (117)..... Gets favored to distance (5-2)
(7) SLEEK AND FLEET (Rosales) (114)..... Has trained very well (6-1)
(8) SHADY CROFT (Valenzuela) (112)..... Best race a contender (6-1)
(9) POWA REBE (Pineda) (114)..... Tab for the future (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Sleek and Fleet

SEVENTH RACE—One Mile, 3 Year Old Fillies, Allowances, Purse \$11,000.

(5) QUAZIE QUILT (Aviles) (x109)..... Hard to believe last two (5-2)
(6) TALK CREDIT (Pineda) (117)..... Had a very rough trip (3-1)
(7) CHALK FACE (Pineda) (114)..... Might take it all (7-2)
(8) KAMEYEN (Velasquez) (114)..... Last was shun effort (6-1)
(9) ART QUEEN (Shoemaker) (114)..... Comes off game victory (4-1)
(10) OUTMODED (Diaz) (114)..... Racing in good form (5-1)
(11) BOLD FAITH (Torero) (114)..... Won as if much best (6-1)
(12) WORTHY BUTLER (Grant) (120)..... Sharp Santa Anita winner (6-1)
(13) SIRON (Fernandez) (114)..... Fashion, broad wide final part (6-1)
(14) EARLY APPOINTMENT (Valdez) (114)..... Looked good winning (6-1)
(15) SELERO (Ramirez) (114)..... Threat if gets into race (6-1)
LONGSHOT—Chalk Face

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles on Turf, 4 Year Olds and Up, Classified Allowances, Purse \$16,000.

(4) PORTENTOUS (Pineda) (116)..... Very best is needed (5-2)
(5) QUICK BLUFF (Torero) (114)..... Had sharp recent drill (5-2)
(6) AVID (Shoemaker) (114)..... Last was more like (7-2)
(7) DEBARK (Pineda) (114)..... Has trained very well (6-1)
(8) DOLLAR DOLL (Diaz) (114)..... Fashion, broad wide final part (6-1)
(9) ACCOCH (Aviles) (x109)..... Tab for improvement (6-1)
(10) CHIOS (Fernandez) (114)..... Help force the pace (6-1)
LONGSHOT—Accoch

NINTH RACE—6 Furlongs, 3 Year Old Colts and Geldings, Claiming, Purse \$8000, Claiming Price \$20,000-\$15,000.

(4) KID RABBIT (Pineda) (121)..... Best is good enough (2-1)
(5) RIGHTS (Grant) (114)..... Comes off sharp victory (5-2)
(6) STREBOR (Pineda) (121)..... Looked good winning (4-1)
(7) CHERDAMAR CUP (Shoemaker) (119)..... Best race shot threat (6-1)
(8) WALLY LAB (Torero) (117)..... Tries with blinkers (6-1)
(9) BELUCKY (Winnick) (x111)..... Threat all the way (10-1)
(10) RETICENT JOHN (Olivares) (121)..... Threat all the way (10-1)
(11) WHATDYASAY (Diaz) (121)..... Give a local outing (6-1)
LONGSHOT—Cherdamar Cup

BEST BET—Wingo Belle in sixth
BEST CHANCE BET—Accoch in eighth
PREFERRED PARLAY—Bolerover to Wingo Belle
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Quazie Quilt in seventh
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Strebor in ninth
BANKROLL SPECIAL—John's Colonel in first
CLOCKER'S TIP—Shahs Envy in fourth
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Sighing Seas in second race
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Steady Course in fifth race

Harness Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

FIRST POST 7:15 (FOR TONIGHT)

FIRST RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$1600, Claiming Price \$500.

(1) Henry Kid (Desomer) (117)..... Bruns (5-2)
(2) Madril Chit (Desomer) (117)..... Moe (3-1)
(3) Flap Pass (Desomer) (117)..... Richmond (6-1)
(4) Tammy Salls (Desomer) (117)..... Desomer (6-1)
(5) Betty Brick (Desomer) (117)..... Desomer (6-1)
(6) Johnny Atom (Desomer) (117)..... Desomer (6-1)
FIRST RACE—BETTER BRICK course a bit like this 2-1. FLAT PASS a cut threat off top races 7-2. JOHNNY TOM may take it all 8-1. Longshot—Moe

SECOND RACE—DIAMANTE DUTCH, 5 Year olds & under, Maiden, Purse \$1700.

(1) Diamante Dutch (Desomer) (117)..... Holt (5-2)
(2) Smoke Cat (Desomer) (117)..... Grunty (6-1)
(3) Andy's Truant (Desomer) (117)..... Longo (6-1)
(4) Way Dold (Desomer) (117)..... Conroy (6-1)
(5) A-Zar (Desomer) (117)..... Volero (6-1)
SECOND RACE—DIAMANTE DUTCH a 5 should finally score maiden victory 2-1. WAY DOLD has beaten top one and looks as the one to beat 5-2. AZAR a long shot 12-1. Longshot—AZAR.

THIRD RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$1900.

(1) Lingo (Desomer) (117)..... Conley (5-2)
(2) Taylor Face (Desomer) (117)..... Peterson Jr. (6-1)
(3) Justin (Desomer) (117)..... Szyk (6-1)
(4) Naylor (Desomer) (117)..... Szyk (6-1)
(5) Demon Bo (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(6) Azalia (Desomer) (117)..... Dauton (6-1)
THIRD RACE—ARMED OZARK a 5 should finally score maiden victory 2-1. NAYLOR has beaten top one and looks as the one to beat 5-2. ARMED OZARK a long shot 12-1. Longshot—ARMED OZARK.

FOURTH RACE—DANDY BOY, 5 Year olds & under, Purse \$2000.

(1) Dandy Boy (Desomer) (117)..... Todd (5-2)
(2) Dark Boy (Desomer) (117)..... Todd (5-2)
(3) Dark Boy (Desomer) (117)..... Todd (5-2)
(4) Dark Boy (Desomer) (117)..... Todd (5-2)
(5) Dark Boy (Desomer) (117)..... Todd (5-2)
(6) Dark Boy (Desomer) (117)..... Todd (5-2)
FOURTH RACE—DANDY BOY a 5 should finally score maiden victory 2-1. ALL EYED UP finishes far, a share in the race 5-2. HIGH TEMPO should be a cut threat off top races 7-2. Longshot—SENATOR MITE.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, Trol. Condition, 5 year olds & under, Purse \$2000.

(1) Rensmoor (Desomer) (117)..... Harper (5-2)
(2) Rensmoor (Desomer) (117)..... Harper (5-2)
(3) Rensmoor (Desomer) (117)..... Harper (5-2)
(4) Rensmoor (Desomer) (117)..... Harper (5-2)
(5) Rensmoor (Desomer) (117)..... Harper (5-2)
(6) Rensmoor (Desomer) (117)..... Harper (5-2)
FIFTH RACE—One mile, Trol. Condition, 5 year olds & under, Purse \$2000. Rensmoor a 5 should finally score maiden victory 2-1. Rensmoor a long shot 12-1. Longshot—Lionel.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$2400.

(1) Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2)
(2) Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1)
(3) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(4) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(5) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(6) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
SIXTH RACE—ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2400. Top claiming price \$450. 1-Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2). 2-Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1). 3-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 4-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 5-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 6-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). FIRST RACE—BETTER BRICK course a bit like this 2-1. FLAT PASS a cut threat off top races 7-2. JOHNNY TOM may take it all 8-1. Longshot—Moe

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$2400.

(1) Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2)
(2) Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1)
(3) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(4) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(5) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(6) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
SEVENTH RACE—ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2400. Top claiming price \$450. 1-Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2). 2-Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1). 3-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 4-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 5-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 6-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). FIRST RACE—BETTER BRICK course a bit like this 2-1. FLAT PASS a cut threat off top races 7-2. JOHNNY TOM may take it all 8-1. Longshot—Moe

EIGHTH RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$2400.

(1) Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2)
(2) Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1)
(3) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(4) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(5) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(6) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
EIGHTH RACE—ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2400. Top claiming price \$450. 1-Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2). 2-Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1). 3-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 4-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 5-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 6-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). FIRST RACE—BETTER BRICK course a bit like this 2-1. FLAT PASS a cut threat off top races 7-2. JOHNNY TOM may take it all 8-1. Longshot—Moe

NINTH RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$2400.

(1) Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2)
(2) Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1)
(3) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(4) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(5) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(6) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
NINTH RACE—ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2400. Top claiming price \$450. 1-Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2). 2-Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1). 3-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 4-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 5-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 6-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). FIRST RACE—BETTER BRICK course a bit like this 2-1. FLAT PASS a cut threat off top races 7-2. JOHNNY TOM may take it all 8-1. Longshot—Moe

TENTH RACE—One mile, Pace, Claiming, Purse \$2400.

(1) Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2)
(2) Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1)
(3) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(4) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(5) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
(6) Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1)
TENTH RACE—ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2400. Top claiming price \$450. 1-Wallys Ariel (Desomer) (117)..... O'Brien (5-2). 2-Cheryl Almaraz (Desomer) (117)..... Hogan (6-1). 3-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 4-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 5-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). 6-Freight Plan (Desomer) (117)..... Williams (6-1). FIRST RACE—BETTER BRICK course a bit like this 2-1. FLAT PASS a cut threat off top races 7-2. JOHNNY TOM may take it all 8-1. Longshot—Moe

Hollypark Charts

Copyright 1974 by TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Daily Racing Form
HOLLYWOOD TURF CLUB, INC., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Wednesday, April 10, 1974—Last day of 74-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photochart camera.

FIRST—Six furlongs, Four year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$5000.
Stokes Road broke alertly to share the early lead in between horses, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—West Butte, Away Satan.

SECOND—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

THIRD—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

FOURTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

FIFTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

SIXTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
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Scratched—Windy's Proof.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
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EIGHTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
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Scratched—Windy's Proof.

ELEVENTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

TWELFTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

THIRTEENTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Mikelly outraced Happy Viking to take the early lead in the stretch, responded in the turn to move clear into the stretch and won straight.
Scratched—Windy's Proof.

FOURTEENTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
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Scratched—Windy's Proof.

FIFTEENTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
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SIXTEENTH—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
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Scratched—Windy's Proof.

Speedway Bikes Ready For O.C. Debut

By ART PARRA

What's that purring sound in the distance?

Just "Wild Bill" Cody (Garden Grove), Danny Becker (Fountain Valley) and other popular speedway (motorcycle) short-track riders preparing for the 1974 season opening on Friday, April 19.

Harry Oxley, impresario and "godfather" of speedway racing in the United States, has the Orange County Fairgrounds track and facilities ready for action. Many innovations, improvements and beautification measures have been made during the winter following the finale on Oct. 26 last year.

During the 1973 season Oxley witnessed several runaway crowds, then and there deciding to add additional seats on the 8500 capacity stands. The track can now comfortably accommodate just under 10,000, meaning, there will be a seat for everyone.

No Sellouts Yet

"Sellout crowds will be great but we don't anticipate this problem, at least not soon," explained Oxley. "We don't want fans to stay home in fear of not getting a seat. Come on down, we'll make room. I would

'Jumpers Don't Understand Economics'—Sid Gillman

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers coach-general manager Sid Gillman says those players using the threat of jumping to the new World Football League to bargain for higher salaries don't understand the economics of professional football.

"These guys are dreaming when they say the owners are making millions of dollars," Gillman said. "I make budgets out, I know."

The 62-year-old coach said the new crop of player demands are unrealistic. He cited contract negotiations with Oilers running back Paul Robinson as an example. The eight-year veteran becomes a free agent May 1 and is expected to sign with the WFL.

"We don't want to lose Robinson," Gillman said. "He can play and we want him to play here, but his requests to me were: 1. A Mercedes-Benz 2. Buy me a house 3. Put me in business."

"We hadn't even talked about money yet," Gillman continued. "Robinson was told we are not in the automobile business. We are not in the real estate business. I'm a football coach. I wouldn't know a good deal if I saw one and, consequently, it is impossible for us to do anything for anybody business-wise."

Although the WFL already has signed some established NFL players, Gillman said it would be difficult for the new league to find enough talent to be successful.

"We called off a tryout camp because of an experience we had with 200 players at a previous camp," Gillman said. "There wasn't even one, not one, who was close to merit taking into camp."

"We will continue to have tryout camps, but I doubt if there is anybody left who can walk and chew gum at the same time."

also like to point out we have increased the number of first division handicap races this year. Our spectators have asked for this and we try our best to give what is wanted."

The rebirth of speedway racing strictly belongs to efforts of Oxley and his understanding family. All money made in the past six years has been plowed back into the promotion of the sport throughout the nation. Under guidance of Oxley's firm, International Speedway, Inc., is another short-track operation in Ventura. "I think 1974 will find this fast growing sport enjoying a 'bumper' year and a lot of new faces developed among riders," Oxley told The Register.

Short-track speedway bike racing as a sport is about 50 years old. Machines ridden by young men in leathers have been sophisticated but are basically the same as those ridden in the old days by Sprouts Elder, Gordy Milne, Ray Grant and other pioneers.

Sliding Bikes

Weighing about 185 pounds, the class A speedway bike's large single-cylinder engine, constructed to run on nitromethane fuel, provides a tremendous amount of torque, enabling a rider to actually sling the rear-end of the motorcycle out sideways in a full power slide around the track. The machine has no brakes and turns only to the left.

Riders have a particular "love" for certain machines, but all experiment, looking for faster mounts.

Heading the long list of riders to be present when Oxley draws the curtain for a 29-week season will be National Champion Mike Bast, Sonny Nutter, Cody, Rick Woods, Larry Shaw, Steve Bast, Becker, Steve Gresham, Rich MacMurray, Don Cullum, Guy Waterson, Scott Sivadge, Sumner McKnight, Mike Curoso and Mike Konle.

Something in the form of a bonus is up for grabs this year. The Speedway Racing Assn. and American Motorcycling Assn. jointly announced this will be the first year, in over 20, an American rider will be allowed to compete for the WORLD SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONSHIP title.

Plans are now being formulated for a method the American representative will be chosen. The SRA board is talking plans which include a run-off featuring Mike Bast, current National Champ, Bill Cody, who is consi-

Hayes Too Much For NY Knicks

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and grabbed 22 rebounds Wednesday night as the Capital Bullets evened their NBA Eastern Division first-round playoff series with the New York Knickerbockers at three games apiece with a 109-92 come-from-behind victory.

NEW YORK (UPI) — DeBusschere 6-0 2-2, Bradley 8-2 2-18, Giannelli 2-0 3-4, Monroe 4-4, Frazier 1-4, Clark 6-10 2-2, Jackson 7-0 0-14, Reed 0-0 0-0, Meminger 1-2 3-3, Lucas 0-0 0-0, Wingo 0-0 0-0, Davis 0-0 0-0, Bibbo 1-0 2-10, Totals 39-14-27.

CAPITAL (109): Hayes 14-3-4-31, Rignold 8-7-8-23, Unseld 3-0-0-6, Chenier 7-4-4-22, Porter 1-1-1-3, Clark 6-10-20, Weatherpoon 0-0-0-0, Kozlowski 1-0-0-2, Leaks 1-0-0-2, Totals 44-21-30-109.

NEW YORK (27): DeBusschere 6-0 2-2, Bradley 8-2 2-18, Giannelli 2-0 3-4, Monroe 4-4, Frazier 1-4, Clark 6-10 2-2, Jackson 7-0 0-14, Reed 0-0 0-0, Meminger 1-2 3-3, Lucas 0-0 0-0, Wingo 0-0 0-0, Davis 0-0 0-0, Bibbo 1-0 2-10, Totals 39-14-27.

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: New York 28 Capital 18. A: 19,025.

Bits From The Pits

dered to have the best record against international stars, and Scott Autrey, now in his second season of international competition and based in England.

Speedway riders in the United States are being recognized and that is a long step in the right direction. . . and Oxley will be ready for the season opening next week with additional steps in the right direction.

Evel Knievel is back again. Ho Hum!! Orange County Inter-

national Raceway will be the scene of his final Southland appearance on Saturday, April 20.

Track officials have signed the self-styled daredevil, scheduled for a motorcycle flight over Idaho's Snake River in July, as a co-star for the evening with hopes of bolstering a sagging box office.

A big professional drag racing program has been booked with "top fuelers" getting the call.

"Attendance has been dragging and we are going to try and build up some new interest," commented OCIR president Blaine Laux. "We aren't certain Evel will draw enough

to pay additional costs but we'll give a go."

CRA Sprint Car racing goes to the border this weekend as the newly resurfaced Chula Vista speedway entertains a big field. Included will be the new Registerland sensation, David Fair (Anaheim). Alex Morales (Anaheim), owner of the famed Tamale Wagon, has signed Billy Wilkerson for his mount.

Last week at Ascot it was Ron Rea getting back on a winning note by picking up the main and trophy dash.

CRA sprinters will return to Ascot, for a two week stand, April 20 and 27.

PARRA-graphs — A famous Hollywood name will assume the Executive Producer role for Revell Productions. Gil Lasky

has been named to the post. He will have charge of the 30 minute film drama on Drag Racing to be filmed soon and another 26-week TV series to follow. . . Laguna Seca is preparing for a fine affair on May 11-12. Camel GT Challenge, B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge and VW Super-Vee Gold Cup racers will take over the Monterey course. . . There is considerable interest being generated for the 14th annual Custom Car and Motorcycle Show, April 18-21, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. It will be a "piece of."

Watch out for Mario Andretti at Indy. The Nazareth speedster has a new car built under new rules. He did well at Trenton until misfortune caught up. The car is smaller and lighter but is still a Viceroy. Parnelli, Norris Industries, will unveil the all new American mode "Talon" Formula 5000 cars on April 25. Drivers Sam Posey and Graham Jackson will be on hand with owner and builder Jack McCormack at the Los Angeles Coliseum peristyle entrance for the debut. . . Ascot Speedway has scheduled three nights of activity this weekend. AMA Sil-

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ver Medal Series, a half-mile oval track for motorcycles, goes Friday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Saturday finds the Sprint Buggies and Baja Sprint Series racing as the Figure 8 Stockers go around the famed Speedway oval. Sunday. . . It is almost certain NASCAR will visit Ontario Motor Speedway this year. Dates are being set now. . . Mickey Thompson will stage a SCORE Off-Road Race in Mexico on July 25-27. . . Super Cycle Combo" is featured, which means "Flat Track" and "Motocross." Figure 8s and Oval Stockers go at Corona Saturday night. Nothing Friday or Sunday because of Good Friday and Easter.

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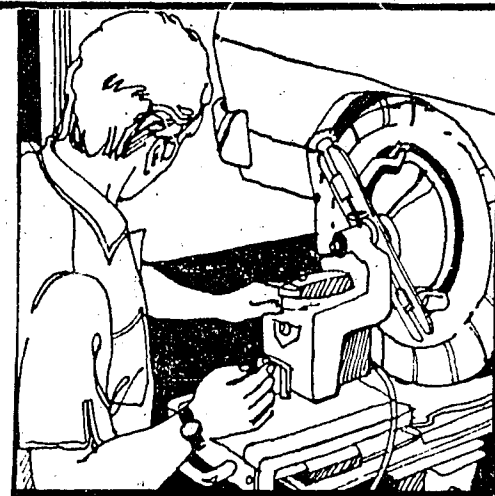
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HR70-15	28.81	3.42

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OC Firm In Venture To Build Low-Cost Philippine Housing

Caldwell International Company, Irvine-based developer, has announced formation of a joint venture with Guimba Shipping Development Corporation of Manila, for the purpose of constructing 200,000 medium and low cost housing units throughout the Philippine area.

Phase I of the project will

SoCal Chatter

consist of 10,000 houses to be completed between April, 1974, and September, 1976, with the balance to be constructed over the next 7 years.

These basic shelter units are planned primarily for the Muslim population of Mindanao, and will consist of a living

room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and 2 or 3 bedrooms. The development (to be known as New Society Lakeview Subdivision) is located in Barrio Cadangan, close to the city of Marawi.

Caldwell International Company has extensive experience in project management, planning, engineering and construction overseas. Its home offices are located at 2081 Business Center Drive, Irvine.

Guimba Shipping Development Corporation (GUIDE-SCO) is a diversified company with operations in agriculture, banking, real estate, construction, shipping, and tourism. Guimba is headed by Sultan Omar Dianalan, leader of the Philippine Muslims, and mayor of the city of Marawi.

RI Reshuffles Structure

Rockwell International has reshuffled its corporate structure into six broad market areas, each headed by a president who reports to Robert Anderson, RI president and chief executive.

The reorganization includes Collins Radio Co., which has major operations in Newport Beach, placing it into RI's Electronics Operations headquartered in Anaheim and

headed by Donn L. Williams.

Recently Donald Beall was named president of Collins succeeding Robert Wilson who is scheduled to assume the presidency of financially-troubled Memorex Corp.

Anderson said RI's realignment is designed to improve efficiency and productivity by focusing management strength into the six areas.

Gen. Tel Satisfies Stockholders

General Telephone of California's officers and directors were re-elected Wednesday after President R. Parker Sullivan told the annual meeting that General Tel:

—Adopted nearly 11,000 telephones and increased plant investment \$114 million to more than \$2 billion during 1973;

—Improved its earnings—a 10.26 per cent rate of return on common equity—19 per cent over 1972 as revenues increased 8.8 per cent while expenses were held to a 7.3 per cent rise; and

—Accomplished this by "stringent cost controls, new work techniques and technologies, realignment of work forces... and... a more aggressive sales effort."

Sullivan said the utility had more than 2.8 million phones in service at year's end and "is continuing to meet or exceed the highest service performance objectives in the communications industry."

Net income of \$64 million was up \$14 million over 1972 as operating revenues rose \$45 million to \$562 million.

Disney Attendance, Profit Rise Both Run Out Of Gas

Walt Disney Productions reported Wednesday that the company income was down in the six-month fiscal period of 1974 compared to a year ago.

The financial statement showed revenues at the end of March, 1974, at \$171 million compared with \$156 million in 1973.

Expenses were such, however, that net income for the period was \$9.2 million compared with \$10.4 million in 1973.

"Attendance at Disneyland Anaheim totaled 3,105,000 during the six months ending March 31, 1974, 2.8 per cent below the total of the previous year," the statement said.

Attendance at Walt Disney World Orlando, Fla. totaled 4,063,000, 11.7 per cent below the previous year.

The company said the drop in attendance was directly attributable to "public uncertainties regarding the availability of gasoline."

Big Future Seen For Pay TV

MENLO PARK — (BW) —

Pay television is likely to develop into a multibillion dollar industry by 1985 when 30 per cent of all TV households will be pay subscribers, a study by Stanford Research Institute (SRI) suggests.

The report projects 1.5 million pay TV households by 1976 and millions more in each succeeding year, sur-

Looking Ahead

passing 25 million in 1985. Revenues that year will approach 14 billion annually, up from \$200 million in 1976, the study concluded.

This large projected growth does not imply a serious impact on the commercial TV market because the FCC limits the use of mass appeal programs on pay TV, it said. Much pay programming will have to appeal to small audiences and the prices will limit the amount of time consumers can spend away from "free" TV.

The report concludes that pay television should develop into a medium for increased program diversity, making limited interest programs available to those who are willing to pay but not denying others the benefits of "free" TV.

Pay television will be delivered to the household both over-the-air and CATV systems. An economic analysis of both types of pay operations reveals that an after-tax return—greater than 20 per cent—is a reasonable expectation for either system.

The report also concludes that the relatively high profitability of both types qualifies pay TV for strong investor interest, and indicates that capital should be forthcoming to promote the rapid expansion of both.

The report discusses the impact of pay television of CATV and concludes that pay TV will expand the nature of CATV beyond that of a provider of adequate TV service to a medium that delivers program diversity.

CATV operators who make pay service available today should receive an increase in revenues of 20 per cent that will grow to 40 per cent by 1985. This revenue increase will come from the channel leasing fees paid by the pay TV operation and from expected increases in CATV subscriber penetration.

The study says that pay TV will allow CATV to profitably enter markets not otherwise viable, based on the delivery of adequate TV service alone.

Shareholders 'Must Exploited' Minority?

'Investment Return Not Enough To Keep U.S. Economy Going'

NEW YORK (UPI)—America's 30 million shareholders are "the most exploited minority group" in the country, the president of a leading industrial firm charged Wednesday.

Frank J. Graziano, president of Crompton & Knowles Corp., said if company earnings reports included the cost of money invested by their shareholders, the average business firm would show "little, if any profit." He spoke at the annual meeting of the chemical and machinery company.

Unless the nation's shareholders receive a better re-

turn on their investment, Graziano said, U.S. industry will be unable to raise the estimated trillion dollars it needs during the next decade to provide the growth and jobs for the nation's population.

Shareholders have been paying disproportionately for the nation's prosperity and expanding social programs, he continued.

Graziano urged an easing of taxes on profits to stimulate future investment and called on the government to curb inflation by slowing monetary growth and trimming budget deficits.

The Crompton & Knowles

The Register BUSINESS - FINANCE

president said capital gains taxes on securities held over extended periods of time should be reduced.

Dividends reinvested in stock should be exempt from income taxes, Graziano argued, and the "double taxation" on dividends removed altogether. He said depreciation rates should be made at

least as favorable as those granted to competitors in foreign countries.

The cost of equity capital is "a cost of doing business," the industrial head continued, but government does not recognize this cost for tax purposes. Interest payments on loans are tax deductible, he noted, but the cost of risk

capital is not. In the past 10 years, business firms have invested more than \$200 billion of undistributed shareholders earnings to build plants, purchase equipment and expand in other ways. "Everyone has benefited except the shareholder," Graziano said.

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Amex Seeks More Investment Mediums

A major diversification effort aimed at maximizing the use of stock exchange facilities and services by developing a range of additional investment instruments that could be traded in the exchange marketplace, has been announced by Paul Kolton, American Exchange chairman.

Kolton, announced formation of a Product Planning Division to evaluate, test and recommend a wide variety of investment instruments and other "products" that can lend themselves to the disciplines of an exchange market.

Among areas to be examined initially will be money markets for foreign exchange, United States government securities, commercial paper, municipals and mortgage futures.

Kolton said the division also is expected to complete a feasibility study regarding a mortgage futures market by the middle of this year. Such a market, he said, may well serve an important public purpose by enabling builders and lending institutions to hedge their commitments.

The product planning division will be manned by a small group of permanent personnel, with top executives reporting to Amex president Richard M. Brudge.

The new division is an outgrowth of exchange initiatives taken during 1973 in a series of steps designed to counter sharply-reduced trading volume. Focus of the effort, said Mr. Kolton, is to create new investment opportunities for the public, to broaden Amex markets and services, and to maximize utilization of exchange decisions to—

—Develop options trading, —Attract additional foreign security listings, —List quality domestic companies that meet special guidelines, and

Included among the actions taken by the exchange board of governors to broaden the Amex marketplace have been decisions to—

—Develop options trading, —Attract additional foreign security listings, —List quality domestic companies that meet special guidelines, and

—Explore trading of mortgage futures.

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White Succeeds Wheeler On Irvine Board

Myford Irvine's stepson—William T. White III, 33—has been named to The Irvine Co. board of directors, succeeding Charles S. Wheeler, 58, who resigned Tuesday from the board, retaining, however, multiple other corporate duties.

Wheeler, of Corona del Mar, corporate secretary of The Irvine Co. and president of the firm's Flying "D" Ranch

time to participate in consideration of budgets for the 1974-75 fiscal period beginning May 1. He also is chairman and president of Arrow Rigging & Construction headquartered in Orange, and of White Co Enterprises, a land development and real estate firm in East Irvine. He also serves as a director of several businesses, including the Irvine Industrial Complex, the Flying "D" Ranch and The Bank of Irvine.

He is the grandson of Katherine Brown White who married James Harvey (J.I.) Irvine in 1931 and is stepson of Myford Irvine. He lived on the Irvine Ranch in the old ranch house from 1950 to 1960 when the family moved to

WHITE WHEELER

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White, of Laguna Beach, was elected to the post in

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FHLBB PLAN

Switch To Capital Stock S&Ls Attacked

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Council of Mutual Savings Loans Bank Board's (FHLBB) plans for converting the nation's savings and loan industry—85 per cent of which are mutual associations—into capital stock S&Ls.

It also opposed the FHLBB-sponsored "Federal Savings and Loan Stock Act of 1974" (S. 3132) as legislation contrary to the concept of mutuality in thrift and home-ownership institutions and not in the public interest.

The council emphasized that community-oriented mutual S&Ls converted to capital stock can be easily acquired by holding companies and that some 122 holding companies now control 22 per cent of the nation's existing 665 existing capital stock S&Ls and nearly 70 per cent of their assets — a little-known but undue concentration of economic power.

In a statement before Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre's financial institutions subcommittee, Gerrit Vander Ende, chairman of the Council of Mutual Savings Institutions, and chairman of the executive committee of the \$800 million Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Tacoma, Wash., said —

"Conversion of the nation's nearly \$300 billion savings and loan industry — 85 per cent of which is mutual — into capital stock S&L companies with shares traded on the stock market and vulnerable to ac-

quisition by holding companies would lead to the loss of independence of the thrift and homeownership movement and to a further concentration of economic power.

"Since savings and loan associations are the nation's primary source of home financing, providing over 50 per cent, such acquisitions must inevitably lead to radical change in the savings and

Commission.

— Provide for federal charters for mutual savings banks and conversion of mutual S&Ls to mutual savings banks and vice versa.

— Extend the current moratorium against conversion, which expires June 30, 1974, until further action by Congress.

"Since Congress created the mutual savings and loan system, if it is to be converted, reorganized and radically changed, it should be done by Congress — not by adminis-

644-9410 833-129

But Loss Ahead?

Y. I. Zhukovskiy, head of the department of fertilizer shortages. Farmers will need more fertilizer because of the increase in planted acreage.

Yet there could be an overall fertilizer shortage of 2.5 per cent this year. Moreover, the price of fertilizer is rising because of the devaluation of the dollar, the worldwide upsurge in population, incomes and prices and the expansion of trade with the Soviet Union and mainland China.

"Looking ahead, many ob-

over, fertilizer supplies could cost about 75 per cent more than a year ago, Chen said.

Agriculture has experienced an impressive boom in the past two years. In 1972-1973 prices jumped 54 per cent.

“Given the immense productive capacity of the U.S. farm economy, a return to

come The boom partly was attrib- more normal market condi-
15 per able to 1972's massive crop tions throughout the world

More importantly, the boom reflected a fundamental shift in export markets which came about because of the

Bill To Stagger Loan Maturities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, has proposed a bill setting a 12-month maturity period on all farm commodity support loans.

The legislation would apply Clark said his bill would

to Agriculture Department support loans on crops, including corn, wheat, soybeans and cotton. Farmers can get these loans after harvest time and then, if market prices

World-SEC Suit Settled FOREIGN

UPI)—suit, to an injunction forbidding any similar violations of the securities law in future. The settlement also places restrictions on any future acquisition of gaming casino

Australia Dollars	2.3133	2.3373
Australia Dollars	1.4925	1.4925
Austria Schilling	.0530	.0530
New Zealand Dollar	1.4700	1.4700

by the	The settlement does not at-	South Africa Rand	1,4925	1,4925
ted by	tack the private suits instigated	Belgium Franc	0,054	0,0254
against	by various plaintiffs	Denmark Krone	1,645	1,645
and fail-	Caesar's world and	France Franc Cmo	2,045	2,050
closure	former owners of Caesar's	Holland Guilder	3,685	3,65
regis-	Palace growing out of the	Italy Lira (cent)	2,015	2,015
trading	SEC action. Nor does the set-	Norway Kroner	1,800	1,800
		Portugal Escudo	0,000	0,000
		Spain Peseta	0,12	0,12
		Sweden Krona	2,250	2,250
		Switzerland Franc	2,750	2,750
		West Germany Mark	1,884	1,884

LATIN AMERICA	
Argentina, Peso	1020
Brazil, Free Cruzeiro	1580

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Chile Escudo		
Colombian Free Press		0.394
Ecuador Sucre	0.0415	0.0415
Mexico Peso		0.021
Paraguay Guarani	0.0081	0.0081
Puerto Rico	0.0735	0.0735
Uruguay Peso	0.0010	0.0010
Venezuela Bolivar	0.0300	0.0300

	PAR EAST	2.57	2.57
Egypt Pound			
Iran Rial	0.103	0.103	0.103
India Rupee	3.43	3.43	3.43
Indonesia Rupiah			
Israel Sheqel			
Japan Yen			
South Korea Won			
Thailand Baht			
Turkey Lira			
U.S. Government Bonds			

ES	moderate trading.	Turkey Lira	.0725	.0725
not	American Stocks - Mixed in light			
1,000,000	frading.	India Rupee	.1200	.1285
	London Stocks - Mixed	Indonesia Rupiah	.0034	.0034

172.680	Cotton Futures - Higher.	Hong Kong H K Dir	1090	1090
\$760.00	Chicago Grain Futures - Wheat closed	Japan Yen	10314	10316
\$1,218.00	up 2 to cents, corn 1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Pakistan Rupee	1025	1025
	3 1/2; oats off 1/2 to up 1/4, and soybeans	Philippines Peso	1495	1497
0 active	4 to 4 1/2 up 3/4			
stock Ex-	Cattle Trade - 50 cents to 1.00 higher			
	top \$41.00 to \$44.25			

PACIFIC EXCHANGE

IN MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Chuf Ch Mn 4 2 2

1/4	SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 10 most	Cresmnt	OG	3	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
1/4	active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock	Curtis	Publ	3	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4 + 1/4
1/4 + 1 3/4	Exchange Wednesday	Gen	Explor	5	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4 + 1/4

Wk	Age	Sex	Transfers	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Gen Hndt	Vol	High	Low	Close
1	+	+	Exchange	21,400	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	0	Goldend	13	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
2	+	+	Cal	10,000	10	8 1/4	8 1/4	0	Goldend	13	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
3	+	+	Cal	Edin	10,000	10	8 1/4	8 1/4	0	Goldend	13	8 1/4	8 1/4
4	+	+	Southern	10,800	10	15 1/4	15 1/4	0	Granby	31	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
5	+	+	Cliff	10,500	39	39 1/4	39 1/4	0	Granby	31	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
6	+	+	Cliff	10,500	39	39 1/4	39 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
7	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
8	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
9	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
10	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
11	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
12	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
13	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
14	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
15	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
16	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
17	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
18	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
19	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
20	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
21	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
22	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
23	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
24	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
25	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
26	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
27	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
28	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
29	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
30	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
31	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
32	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
33	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	0	Hawaii	41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
34	+	+	Weyhrer	8,000									

By United Press International	Advances	187
Missile	2	100%
Nail	2	33%
Norris	2	45%
Nutronics	1	11%

Decians 114		Pac	G&Trn	22	10%	10	10%	
Unchanged 717		Pac Oil	Gas	1	3	3	-16	
Total Sales Wednesday 503,000		Airport		3	4%	4		
Previous days' sales 491,000		Sharon	Sil	2	10%	10%	10%	
Year to date \$234,892		Dibney	Cp	14	716	716	716	
		Silver	Drum	2	17%	17%	17%	
111 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.		So Cal's	p/A	2	17%	17%	17%	
		Wm		9	950+	950+	950+	
Sales (Indus High Low Last Cdn)	Net	Coastal	wg	4	316	316	316	
Almad Vin	44	15%	16%	14	11%	11%	11%	
		U.S.	Sugar Co	4	44	42%	44	+2%

ff	0.08	Alpha	Airin	23	31%	3	31%+	1/2	Un	CansoOil	9	20%	20%	20%	1/2
ff	0.44	Alza	Corprt	32	21%	20%	21%+	1/2	Uvl	HsgDev	35	11/2	11/2	11/2+	1/2
ff	3.13	AlzaCorp	wt	3R	6	5%	6	1/2	Xonics	Inc	4	21%	21%	21%	1/2

[illegible]

Stock	Div	Vol	Close	Earns	P-E	Yld
Syntex C	.40	93,900	45 3/4	1.75	26.0	0.9
Giant YL	.40a	54,700	18	0.99	18.0	2.2

[illegible]

15	most	Pittston	.60g	77,100	34½	1.47	23.0	1.7	O Okie	2.99d	89½	- 2¼	12.51	7.0	10.0
16	York								SecMtg	.28d	3	- 2	1.06	3.0	38.7
									HudByOI	.80	43	- 2	2.07	21.0	1.9

[illegible]

4 + 1/8 Mt Fuel 1.92 76 + 2% 3.75 20.0 2.5 | some dividends estimated
+ 1 | earnings - latest 12 month, unaudited.

LIB·E·R·T·Y

500-5165
92.94
92.95
92.85
92.72
92.41
92.40
92.61

COIN CO.



**PURVEYORS
OF GOLD &
SILVER COINS**

[illegible]

INSTANT INFORMATION:
714-548-7796

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CASH TRANSACTIONS

212 DAVEN DRIVE NEWPORT BEACH CA 92660

855 DOWNEY DRIVE, DOWNEY, CA 90240
9468 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90212

CM Cultural Center Proposal Outlined

COSTA MESA—Plans have been unveiled for a proposed cultural center across Fair Drive from the Costa Mesa Civic Center.

Included in the proposal are an amphitheater, auditorium, library, gardens, recreation center, art exhibit area and senior citizens center. The plan was presented to planning commissioners this week by city staff.

Planner Arnold Hamala said the planning commission would receive a final plan for the area by May 6.

The city hopes to build the complex on 33 acres adjacent to the Orange County Fairgrounds. It would be governed by the fair board and could be integrated into already existing fair facilities, Hamala said.

Six months ago council clamped a zone freeze on the civic center area, which includes the fairgrounds, and ordered city planners to study the area with the idea of making it the focal point of the community.

The fair board has considered selling land in order to raise money to remodel other parts of the fairgrounds.

However, fairgrounds general manager Jim Porterfield said he believes the city and fair board can work together on the cultural center project to insure its success if it is approved by the city.

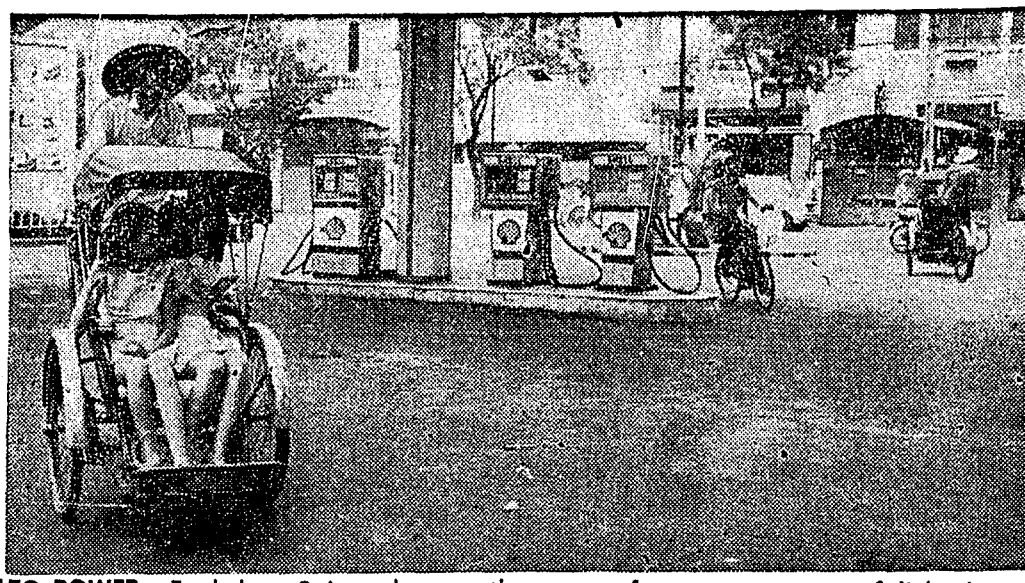
"The fair board is most anxious to get together with the city and come up with a good plan for the area. We've been considering the cultural center idea for years," Porterfield said. "It seems like we're closer to an agreement with the city now than we have been."

Porterfield said the fair board would consider selling the land to the city if the land is finalized as the site of the cultural center. It is valued at more than \$1 million.

Porterfield also said the fair board would be willing to give the land to the city in exchange

for work on fair facilities equal to the selling price of the land or develop the cultural center on a joint powers agreement basis.

No specific means of funding the project has been proposed, Hamala said, but the possibilities include gas tax funds, municipal bonds, federal revenue sharing monies, country library funds and downtown redevelopment funds.



LEG POWER—Fuel-short Saigon has another type of energy source to fall back on. (NEA Photo)

Fullerton Seeking Two Roving Bandits

FULLERTON—Police are looking for two young robbers

being 18 to 19 years old, held up driving around in a car and holding up persons walking along the street at knifepoint, taking cash or snatching purses.

The driver remains in the car while the other man, wearing a cowboy hat, jumps out and holds a knife on the victim, police said. The two bandits, described as

Pension Plan Change Eyed By UCI Group

IRVINE—Members of the UCI Academic Senate will study a plan to have voluntary teacher retirement contributions paid directly into the pension fund by the university system.

Each professor at UCI now contributes 5.1 per cent of his salary toward retirement. At the end of the year, because payments have been made out of the individual's salary, the total salary is subject to income tax.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. today in Social Science Hall.

Council Delays Action On New Regional Park

GARDEN GROVE—Council action on a resolution supporting development of a regional park on 85 acres of surplus Nike Base property has been postponed until May 14 at the request of the chamber of commerce.

In the meantime, the staff will prepare a cost-benefit analysis of a regional park versus an industrial development.

In the past, the council has called for industrial development of any portion of the base that is declared surplus by the Army, but Councilman Milton Krieger said the city may lose the site if it doesn't go along with the county and ask for a park.

The county has requested the surplus land be used for regional park purposes.

"If we reject the possibility of a park, there is no assurance a different military institution won't come in and take the parcel," Krieger said. "I feel we shouldn't crap shoot that way. There's still plenty of land accessible for our central industrial district."

Representing the West Garden Grove Civic Association, Ray Littrell questioned whether "we can get good industrial property in there" due to height limitations.

But chamber vice president Lawrence Casey said that even if the city does agree to a park on that one parcel, there is no assurance remaining surplus property could be developed industrially, and "we could lose any change for industry."

"You're talking about a \$500,000 (budget) deficit and you're talking about chopping up industrial land," complained chamber manager John Ek. "It seems kind of incongruous."

The 85 acres that already have been declared surplus are located north of Orangewood Avenue. The 227-acre base is bounded by Chapman Avenue, Western Avenue, Knott Street and the county flood control channel.

Trial Lawyers Slate Meeting

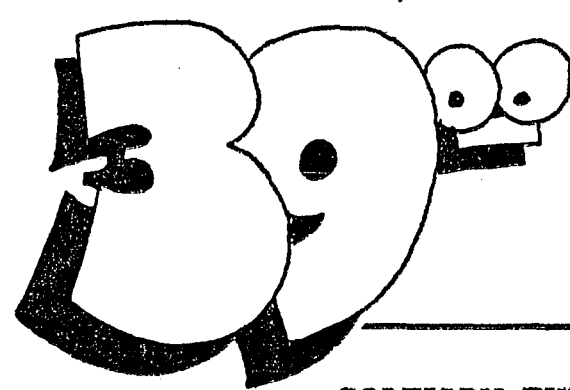
SANTA ANA—Lawyers specializing in personal injury cases will discuss their field at 6 p.m. today at the Saddleback Inn during the monthly dinner meeting of the California Trial Lawyers Association.

Annual voting on new officers, board members, and proposed by-law amendments will take place before the discussion.

WILL YA LOOK AT THIS!

WENZEL 8x10 TENT

And got the outside frame so you get more usable inside space. And waterproof floor, dust-sill, full front zip. And I ran out of room (see the other tent for continuation).



PROpane TANKS

Big 14.1 oz. (and if I said small 14.1 oz., would you buy it? Sure, you aint dumb).



87¢

EVEREADY C AND D BATTERIES

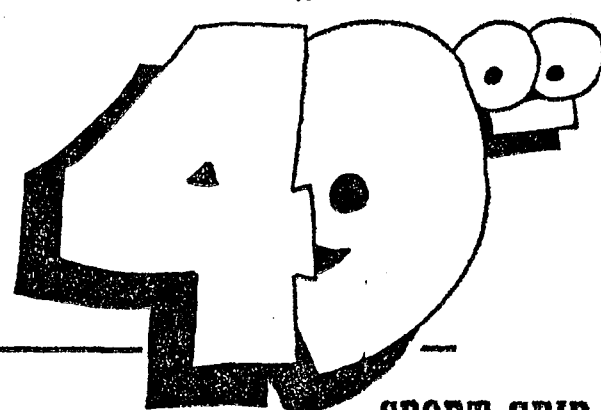
Remember when you could only get this price in a no-brand scary battery with a funny picture of Millard Fillmore on it.



17¢ EA.

WENZEL 9x12 TENT

Continued... storm flaps, more square footage, more headroom, and the same waterproof tent you expect from Wenzel. (Who? Never heard of him).



COLEMAN FUEL

I ain't no fool so I buy Coleman fuel. Kind of fuelish copy this week. Not my fault, a frog bit me.



97¢ GAL.

HIGHWAY FLARES

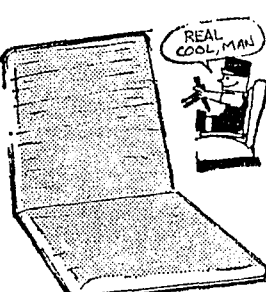
Light off one of these when you have a breakdown and you got fifteen cops there right now.



22¢ EA.

VENTILATED CAR CUSHION

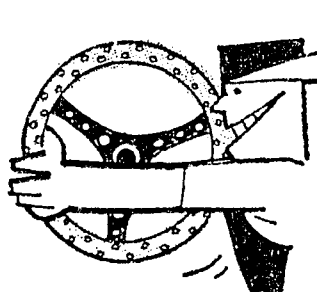
Keep your tuu-tuu cool. Let the air move all around you.



97¢ EA.

SPORT GRIP

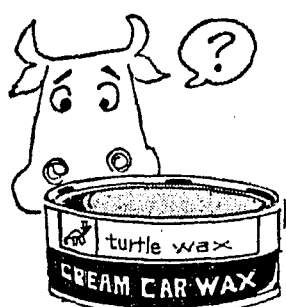
No more slippery wheel, no more stiff fingers from gripping the wheel screaming down the freeway at 55.



1.97

TURTLE CREAM CAR WAX

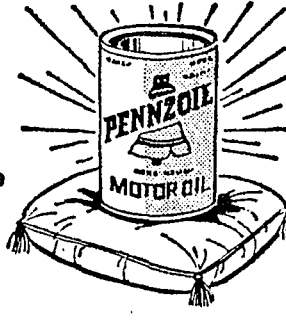
Goes on easy and polishes off just as easy. Thick and creamy, you don't miss much with this.



97¢

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

Still one of the best made. My uncle used to sell better until the oil company found the hole in their pipeline.

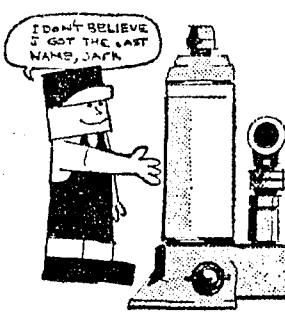


43¢ QT.

HYDRAULIC JACKS

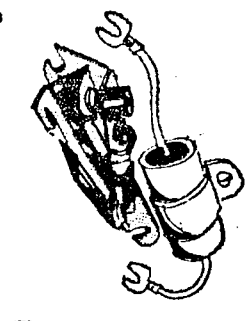
What do you have to lift? A car, a truck, a Bortmobile?

1½ TON.....7.77
3 TON.....9.88
5 TON.....12.99

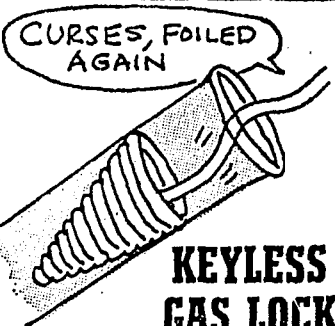


AUTO TUNE-UP KIT

You get a set of points, a condenser, and a little slip that says, "Give this to the garage and watch them weep."



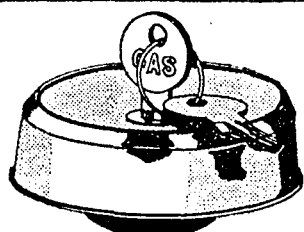
77¢



KEYLESS GAS LOCK

Funny, last time I saw this it was an Anti-Siphon Spring. Let's call it An Oklahoma Gas Station Neutralizer.

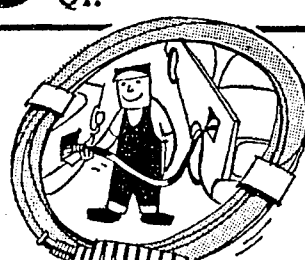
88¢



LOCKING GAS CAP

At last. Couldn't find any in the country so some smart guy checked a warehouse in the city, and voila! (Is he swearing again?)

2.97



SIPHON PUMP

Don't use it for a Midnight Gas Station. The cops will just arrest you, but the guy who owns the car might not be so easy.

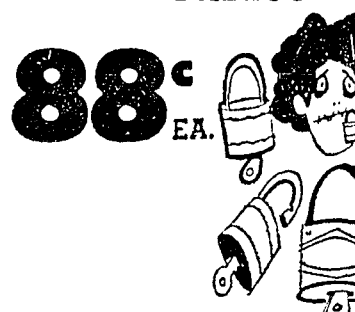
88¢

5 GALLON GAS CAN

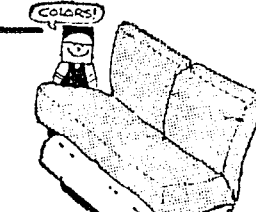
3.97



ASSORTED PADLOCKS



88¢ EA.



SLIP-ON AUTO SEAT COVERS

Solid colors, snug fitting for split and single bench seats. Now you're going to keep the old tank one more year, right?

5.77

national
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
LORD WINTERMEAR

SOUTHGATE DOWNEY
5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501

BELLFLOWER
17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd.
(213) 707-2721

LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870

HUNTINGTON BEACH
19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561

CARSON
2045 E. Carson Bel. Wilmington and Alameda
(213) 437-0551

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Ad Good thru April 17

Serene Grace Ruffled By News Story

By LESLIE BENNETTS
Women's News Service

MONACO—She is just 17, but already the rumors of her supposed impending betrothal are sweeping the world's newspapers with depressing regularity.

The name of her "intended" changes, but the public interest only seems to grow.

Safely ensconced in a convent school in Paris, Princess Caroline of Monaco is probably worrying a good deal more about finishing her baccalaureate than about the latest spate of gossip concerning her romantic involvements.

Caroline's mother, Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco, however, is less than serene about the snowballing publicity—especially one recent article in the Philadelphia Inquirer reporting Caroline's alleged "secret, intimate friendship" with England's Prince Charles.

"I was quite annoyed at the story in the Inquirer," says Princess Grace with uncharacteristic heat. "There had been such stories going around in the cheaper Italian and German press for some time, and the Inquirer article was completely taken from other papers."

"Not one word was original—it should never have had a byline—and I wrote them a letter complaining."

And then, the official denial: "Caroline has never met Prince Charles—never even seen him from across a football field," Princess Grace pronounces firmly.

"Most of this kind of thing I ignore, but we are suing one Italian paper that falsified photographs to make it look as though Caroline were sunbathing in the nude," adds her mother.

"It's quite unfair to the children, all this."

"One tries to protect one's children as much as possible. It's hard to grow up in the spotlight," she sighs.

"All children are going to do certain pranks you don't want to see in the press anyway, but when they put things in the press the children haven't even done, one gets pretty fed up."

Whether or not Caroline dates or even knows Prince Charles, a major objection to such an alliance would be their conflicting religions. However, the young Princess's mother—although herself a devout Catholic—takes a surprisingly philosophical view about her daughter's future choices.

"I would like to see Caroline marry a Catholic," Princess Grace admits. "It makes it easier. But I guess if she really had her heart set on marrying somebody who wasn't Catholic...well, Caroline is a strong, positive character, and she probably would end up doing it no matter what we thought about it."

"Like all parents, we wish for her happiness," the Princess adds.

Another topic of some discussion has been the date of Caroline's debut, which for some reason has fascinated observers. It does not, however, seem to be one of her mother's top priorities.

Because Caroline was born in January, she may take her choice of two years in which to make her debut. But the year 1974 already is a hectic one for Monaco, which is celebrating the 25th anniversary of Prince Ranier's

(Please Turn To Page F4)

Hidden Hazards And Accidents Lurk In The Home

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Each day they lie in wait for us—the innocent looking unattended details of loose rugs, poorly lighted stairs, a pile of oil rags in the closet, a faulty light fixture, a ladder with a wobbly rung, a soda pop bottle now used to store medicine or household cleaner.

"I'll fix that tomorrow," you say, but for some of us, tomorrow may come too late.

Accidents of all types rank fourth among the leading causes of death in the United States, according to the American Medical Association. In the home environment alone, the annual accident death toll is placed at about 30,000, not to mention injuries numbering in the many millions.

The saddest part of such statistics is that proper preventive precautions could stop many injury-producing accidents before they start. A few of these hints from the AMA and other authorities may alert you to previously unsuspected hazards and provide useful safety suggestions.

Each year, falls are blamed for almost half of all accidental deaths around the home. Let's take a tour through your house or apartment and check for hidden hazards which may easily trip you up.

Are stairways well lighted? Light switches should be located at both the top and the bottom, within reach of all family members. Indoor or outdoor staircases having more than two steps should have a firm handrail with a good grip on one or both sides of the stairway.

This is especially important for older people who may have more trouble regaining their balance or lifting their feet. Top and bottom steps painted a different color may also be helpful to the elderly and people with visual difficulties.

(Please Turn To Page F4)



FOUNDING BENEFIT — Chi Omega Alumni of Orange County will send an elementary student to Washington D.C. with proceeds raised at its Founding Luncheon Saturday, April 20, in Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana. Festivities will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. presented by Florence Smales School of Charm and

Modeling. During cocktails, a home weaving demonstration will be given by Sheila Del Real and Mary Edmundson. Mmes. Jan Berman and Linda Ream, alumni president, are taking reservations. Practicing their weaving skills before the demonstration are Mmes. Del Real, left and Edmundson.

(Register Photo)

Erma Bombeck

American Couples' Sleeping Habits Under Scrutiny

A group of architects recently did a survey on the American couples' sleeping habits and came up with a fact I found rather startling.

Although the women who went to bed read more, played the radio more, ate more, prayed more, smoked more and slept less than men, smoked more and one point. Twelve per cent of the men and twelve per cent of the women surveyed talked in bed.

As I told my husband upon retiring the other night, "I would have been willing to bet that men would not have averaged six words a year to his wife in bed. Why, I heard once. . . what's that?"

He yawned and turned over, "I hear the dog barking," I said. "Maybe someone is messing around the gas tank. Wonder if I forgot to take my keys out of the car. I'll check."

Moments later I said, "It was nothing. Are you cold? I'm freezing to death. Probably catching something. I can't afford to be sick. I've got this doctor's appointment for a checkup that I've been waiting for three months and if I get sick I'll have to cancel. Maybe I should take my temperature and get a cold tablet in me." (Exit to the bathroom.)

"There, that's better. In fact, I might sleep in tomorrow and. . . Good Lord, tomorrow is milk day. I'd better leave a note for the milkman in case I miss him. Have you any idea where the pencil is this week?" He pulled the covers over his head as I bounded for the kitchen.

"Do you think Dan Rather is going to run for something? I mean the way he got that standing ovation a few weeks ago and. . . do you hear music? I'll bet one of those kids' has fallen asleep with the stereo on. Something happens to a kid's brain when that thing pounds into it day and night. If I don't turn it off, he'll wake up crazy."

"Where was I? Listen! It sounds like someone scraping against the bushes. Did I tell you about a bunch of weirdos in the grocery today? Real creeps. They stood there outside the grocery reading a sign on the window, 'EAST-ER GRASS.' You don't suppose. . . you know what I think? I think we subscribe to too many magazines."

"Speaking of things to do, why don't you get a longer pull for this lamp. A piece of dental floss looks tacky, which is exactly what everyone said when your mother wore navy blue to the wedding."

My husband lifted his head and

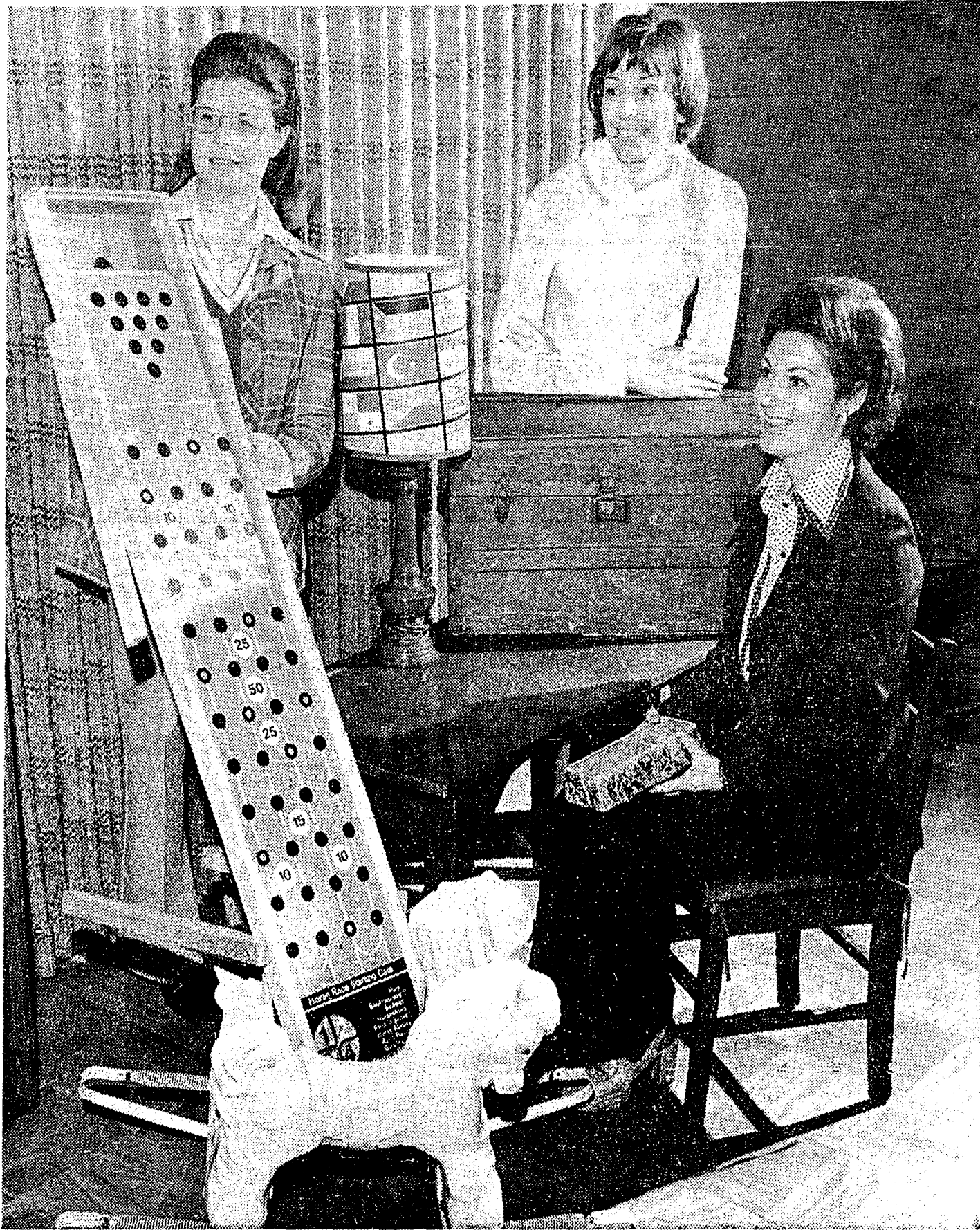
asked, "Did you set the alarm?"

I closed my eyes and mumbled, "I did and are you going to talk all night

or let me get some sleep!"

You know, that survey is right.

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Women Today

Vida Dean, Editor

The REGISTER Thursday, April 11, 1974 F1

Ask Jennifer

Jeans Reveal, Not Conceal: Follow Exercise Hints

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

The lowly blue jean has come a long way. Once instant membership in the counter-culture, they now attend the most elegant parties around the world. Their price has changed, too. Once under \$10, some pairs now cost \$100 and up when a few nailheads and sequins jazz them up.

The best jeans are artistically faded and fit like a second skin. Don't expect to be able to conceal a less-than-divine figure! Here are some tips on shaping up to join the blue jean generation.

Dear Jennifer:

I would like to try fading a pair of blue jeans, but I'm reluctant to wear them as my legs are quite short and I have those awful "saddle bags" at the sides of the thighs. How can I fade the jeans quickly and what can I do about my shape?

Terry D., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Terry:

Blue jeans will accentuate any figure problems you have, especially the classic style with the skinny legs. Begin now to tone up your body. Those saddle bags you mention are difficult to get rid of, but persistent exercise will help. In a recent column, we described the best exercise we know for getting rid of those fatty pads on the outer thighs. We review it briefly here:

On your hands and knees on the floor, one leg outstretched behind you, bounce the leg vigorously 20 times. Swing the leg to the side as far possible and bounce to the side 20 times. Repeat with other leg.

Short legs are no longer that much of a problem if you wear a wedge clog with a platform and buy the jeans much longer than your legs. The jeans should come right over the shoe and almost touch the ground at the heel. But a word of warning: Clogs, when worn too long or too often, can be harmful to the feet as well as a safety hazard.

Here is a nifty way to fade a pair of jeans. Fill a bathtub with 10" of water. Add half a gallon of bleach, then stir. Throw in your new jeans and, stirring every 5 minutes, leave them in the solution for 45 minutes. Rinse and dry. Don't use a dryer if you don't want shrinkage.

Dear Jennifer:

I am a college girl and blue jeans are as dressed up as we get. A lot of makeup with this outfit doesn't look right, yet I would like to wear some, especially for parties. What would you suggest?

Sandy M., Montreal, Que.

Dear Sandy:

What you want is a natural and casual makeup that doesn't look as though you've worked on it. The best way to achieve it is through a light foundation base covered with tan or peachy-toned gels. It should look healthy. Add some gloss to the mouth and cheeks in an earthtone—rust, wine or copper, for example.

One of the prettiest eye makeups is the simplest. Just apply a shade of shadow that compliments your eye color and then do the lashes both top and bottom with lots of mascara.

The finished look should be pretty, soft, but with an outdoor, fresh-air look. I think you'll find it's what you've been looking for.

Dear Jennifer:

What is the best exercise for the midriff? I like to wear very tight jeans, but I am getting a roll over the top of the waistband. Help!

Suzy V., Boston, Mass.

Dear Suzy:

First off, lose 5 pounds. Then start twisting, bending and stretching that roll away. Touch the toes 20 times without bending the knees. Reach for the ceiling with arms over head as high as you can, 20 times.

Make deep circles with the upper part of your body from the waist—10 times one way, then reverse 10 times.

Do these daily. That little roll can turn into a big one if not corrected right away. It's a lot easier to get rid of when it's small!

Jennifer's 8-Day Diet, Exercise and Beauty Plan booklet contains many exercises for trimming up various parts of the anatomy, as well as diets, menus, tips on the latest in cosmetics, hair care and more—much more. For your copy of this valuable, 32-page illustrated booklet, send 35 cents (no stamps, please) to ASK JENNIFER, in care of The Register. Please specify 8-Day Beauty Plan and allow four weeks for delivery.

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Old Treasures Among Bargains Featured At Sale

TRIFLES AND TREASURES — Among "trifles and treasures" to be on sale by members of Huntington Beach Philharmonic Committee of Orange County Philharmonic Society, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, will be decorator items, fresh baked goods, antiques and baby clothing. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. Don C. Nokes, general chairman, 9531 Rock Point Drive, Huntington Beach. Proceeds will go toward financing youth concerts presented to Orange County school children free and in-school mini-concerts. Making preparations for the event are (from left) Mmes. Michael Whitmore, Tom Blair and Kenneth Major.

(Register Photo)

Fiesta Of Flight Convention Scheduled By District Juniors

Junior members of Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs will gather in the Le Baron Hotel, Buena Park, Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, for the 18th annual Junior Membership Convention, this year themed "Fiesta of Flight."

Stanley F. Meyer, mayor of Buena Park, will extend a welcome to the group at the 9:30 a.m. business session directed by Mrs. Ray DeWitt, Orange District junior president.

"Find A Way To Fly" luncheon will begin at noon, preceded by an 11 a.m. social hour. Honored during the event will be Mrs. Murray Granger, Orange District president; Mrs. Doye Ford, District coordinator; outgoing presidents and coordinators

and graduating Juniors.

Special guests expected at the luncheon include Mmes. Vernon Cunningham, CFWC chairman of international affairs and care; Wallace Bagley, CFWC financial secretary; Lyle Schermitzler, CFWC public education and scholarship chairman; Ralph Fore, CFWC conservation and environmental education and responsibility chairman; and John McNutt, publicity south.

Awards will be given for cooperation between junior and sponsoring clubs, the most outstanding coordinator and the coordinator's attendance. Mrs. Richard Paxson, Junior Membership state president, will give the inspirational and Mrs. Ford will conduct the graduation ceremony.

The traditional parade of presidents followed by installation of officers will highlight the 6:30 p.m. "Jonathan Ole" Banquet, using Jonathan Livingston Seagull as its theme.

Mmes. Stanley Hettinga, state recording secretary; James Lockridge, state safety chairman; and Gary Marston, state coordinator will be honored.

Special guests will be May Russell of Irvine Corporation

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ORANGE
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APR. 19-23

and Bernice Hird of Hunt-Wesson Foods.

Making up the 1974 Orange District Executive Board are Mmes. Ronald Stenge, president; John Gabel, first vice president; Larry Mitchell, second vice president; Robert Eastland, third vice president; Frank Paul, recording secretary; Russ Florke, corresponding secretary; Ronald Eaves, treasurer; Fred Hutchings, auditor; and Bruce Fink, parliamentarian.

"Fiesta of Flight" Festival of Awards is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. featuring awards for Americanism, conservation, fine arts, mental health, youth among others categories.

Juniorette presidents will be installed and awards given for "Citizen of the Year," bulletin, membership, and attendance at the "We Touch the Heavens" Brunch Saturday at 9 a.m. The convention will be adjourned following the 11 a.m. workshops.

WEEKEND TRIP

Wendy Schekman Chapter for The City of Hope is planning a weekend trip to Murietta Hot Springs Friday through Sunday, May 3-5. Parents may bring their children. Further information may be obtained by calling Allan Warner, 11472 Martha Ann Dr., Los Alamitos. Reservation deadline is Friday, April 12.

WOMEN VOTERS

Cypress unit of the Anaheim-Garden Grove League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting Monday, April 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Natalie Monet, 11397 Madeira St., Cypress. Further information on the group is available by calling Mrs. John S. Fisher, Cypress, or Mrs. Ted Peck, Anaheim.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS
Dy-Dee Diaper Service now gives to every new customer a new Polyethylene diaper container absolutely free.
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'FIESTA OF FLIGHT'—Mmes. Jerry Johns, from left, Ray DeWitt and Ronald Stenge explore a bird's nest in anticipation of the "Fiesta of Flight" Convention planned Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, by

Junior Membership of Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Le Baron Hotel, Buena Park, will be setting for the event.

OUR CHILDREN: Replacing Lost Pet Avoided Sad Scene

By DR WILLARD
ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. We've had a death in the family a treasured pet. He was a sweet, affectionate beautiful cat, jet black with a white tip at the end of his tail. A driver ran him down, and I discovered him in the street a few days ago. Our children were at school, so I had time to think about what to do.

First, I picked him up, and dug a hole in the corner of our yard for him. I hesitated about doing that before the children came home, but he really didn't look like they had known him. Then I called the local humane society, and found out they had kittens available.

When the kids came home from school we cried together a little bit, and then went and picked up a kitten that they selected.

Now "Tippy" is far from forgotten, but at least the tears are over, and a lesson of loss and sadness has been learned.

Do you have any suggestions of what else I might have done?

A. It's refreshing to hear of parental sensitivity and concern at a time when the "battered child syndrome" (physical and emotional destruction of children) is in the news far more often.

Your plans all fell into place and seemed to accomplish just what you were seeking—momentary grief and a reasonably fast recovery and solution.

Sounds great to me!

Q. Our 11-year-old daughter is still quite a little girl in her physical development, but that certainly isn't true of some of her maturing playmates. She doesn't bring up the subject to me, but I'm sure their differences from her haven't gone unnoticed.

Should I ignore the subject, or approach it directly with her?

A. A first step might be to find out how much discussion of this whole subject is handled at school. It may be a key part of the curriculum. If it is brought up there, then you might feel less pressure about going into it at home.

However, either when she brings it up or when you can comfortably relate it to something else in a conversation with her, it might become an appropriate topic for discussion. If you find that nothing related to it is discussed at school, you really ought to roll one of your own conversations at home in this direction—and soon.

Q. Our 1-year-old boy got his hands on a penny the other day and swallowed it. Naturally I became hysterical, grabbed him and headed for the doctor—but I didn't get past the front door.

My big husky husband is quite an obstacle, and he urged me to "let nature take its course." I did just that, and it did "take its course."

But what about after-effects? I don't notice any, but I'm still concerned. Any advice?

A. Sure. Relax! Small smooth objects swallowed by children are usually no problem. It's those with sharp or pointed edges that may need medical handling.

Your husband is big, but he's apparently smart, too.

Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

Are we realistic in what we expect from our children? Are pressures too heavy on them—and on us? Send stamped return envelope to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85262 for information.

Easter Brunch

An Easter Brunch will be held Sunday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, in the club dining room, 1601 Bay-side Drive, Corona del Mar.

The main event will be an Easter Egg Hunt with a special surprise for golden eggs, at 11:30 a.m. in the Boat Yard for children between the ages of six through 11. A separate hunting area will be provided for toddlers.

Reservations may be made by contacting the club.

head west!

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CLUB SCENE

ORANGE CLUB

Mitz Magill will give a musical program at the Monday, April 15, meeting of the Woman's Club of Orange.

Mrs. Thomas Hight and Mrs. George Horton will be luncheon chairmen for the noon event in the clubhouse. The drama section will have a deli-bake sale and Mrs. Alan Silcock, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Orange, will be honored guest.

Mrs. Gwynavere Smith has announced that Mrs. Leo Khury is the club's woman of the year. She has been club president, district health and welfare chairman, international hostess and financial chairman.

Newly-elected officers of the club are Mmes. Joseph Dzambik, president; Marvin Graf, first vice president; Ronald Davison, second vice president; Thomas Gegenheimer, recording secretary; John Gordon, corresponding secretary; James Buck, treasurer; Myron Smith, financial secretary, and Alex Ciavola, curator.

BPW CLUB

"The Energy Crisis—Fact or Fancy" will be subject of the talk presented by Gerry Gerkin, senior home economist for Southern California Gas Company, at Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Monday, April 15, meeting.

The Revere House, Tustin, will be setting for the 6:30 p.m. meeting. A history of the Santa Ana club since its inception in 1923 will be given by Mabel Whiting, past president and club historian.

Daisy Grinnage will present the program assisted by Mary Louise McLean, Helen Murphy and Mabel Whiting.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Republican Women's Clubs of Valley View, Garden Grove, Westminster, Seal Beach and La Palma will sponsor a Republican candidates' night Tuesday, April 16.

Coffee will be served during the informal time beginning at 8 p.m. in Barker Elementary School, Garden Grove. The meeting will be open to the public to meet candidates for state and local offices.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Castle Newell, composer and vocalist, will entertain members and guests of Monday Morning Club of Huntington Beach at Sheraton Beach Inn Monday, April 15. A social hour is set at 10:30 a.m. with luncheon at 11:30.

Newell's program includes songs about dieting, marriage, men, manners, money and fashions. He will be introduced by Mrs. Carl Laird.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Dale Clark or Mrs. William Lohman. Deadline is today.

Members of Gourmet Section will feature salads and salad recipes at the 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18 meeting in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Harold Burkan. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Burkan.

Mrs. Milton Brown heads the Golfers Section which meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Mile Square Golf Course in Fountain Valley.

CHARM LECTURE

Miss Elda Barry of Huntington Harbour and owner of Vogue School of Modeling and Self Improvement in Long Beach will explore "Lighting the Way to a Charmed Life" at the 11 a.m. luncheon of Women's Club of Seal Beach Wednesday, April 17, in Marina Community Center in Seal Beach.

First known person to sponsor a restaurant fashion show in Long Beach, Miss Barry escorts models to Modeling Association of America Conventions in New York of which she is a member. She is active in Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Retailers Association and Huntington Harbour Beach Club.

Annual election of officers will be held.

Mrs. David Glawe, Indian Affairs chairman, will conduct an auction to raise funds for Indian projects and club donations. White elephants are needed for the sale and canned goods are being collected. Donations may be made to Mrs. Glawe, 641 Taper Drive, Seal Beach, by Tuesday, April 16.

TEA

Brea Glenbrook Women's Club will hold a membership tea Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse, 1821 E. Greenbriar Ln., Brea.

A program on the care of indoor plants presented by Naneen Schmidt of the Flipped Gourd will highlight the 8 p.m., Thursday, April 25, general meeting in the Clubhouse.

LH JUNIORS

Mrs. David Bethel has been selected "New Member of the Year" by La Habra Junior Woman's Club, according to Mrs. Victor Myerly, president.

Mrs. Bethel, appointed youth chairman in her first year as a member, involved the Juniors in the Assessment Treatment Services Center. She also worked in the Haunted House for La Mirada Children's Home Society and

the Junior's booth at the Corn Festival.

Two first place awards were presented to her at the Orange District Fine Arts Festival. She is also active in Girl and Boy Scouts, church work and recently served on the La Habra Cultural Committee as an appointee of the mayor.

FV NEWCOMERS

Plans for a progressive dinner and wine tasting party Saturday, April 27, are being made by Jacquie Dencker, Mary McCarthy and Carole Womble of the Fountain Valley Newcomers Club.

The event will begin with appetizers in the home of the Ted Seamans, at 8 p.m., followed by buffet at the David Carrolls and dessert at the Paul Huards.

Committee chairmen include Joan Sarringhaas, food preparation; Martha Lewis, decorations; Bev Greer, clean-up; and Mary McCarthy, door prizes. Tickets are available from Mrs. Womble. Reservations should be made by Friday, April 12.

AAUW Meeting Set April 19

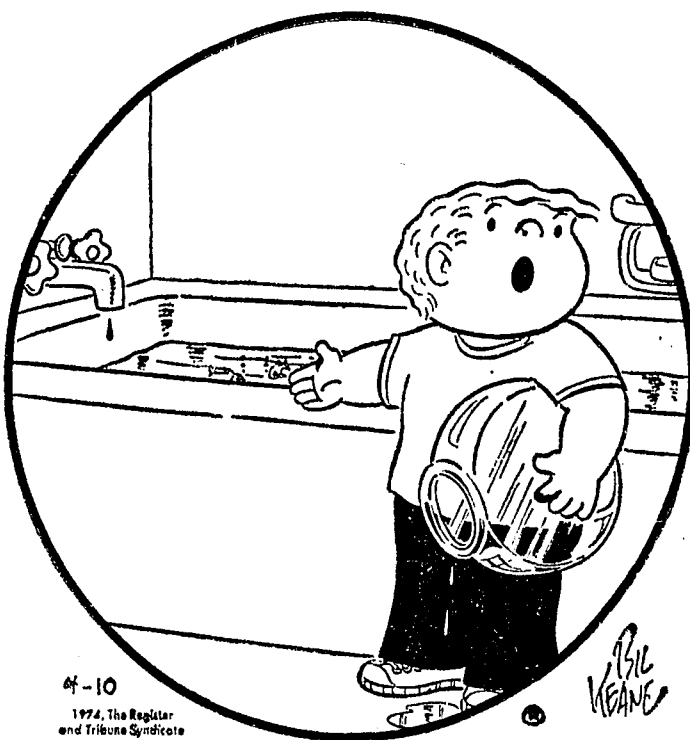
The MEDIA Study-Action Group session of Huntington Beach Branch and Fountain Valley-Westminster American Association of University Women will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, in the Fountain Valley home of Jeanne Smith.

Bob Stoltz, teacher of Mass Media and of Novel and the Film at Edison High School in Huntington Beach, will show a feature length film titled "The Learning Tree," written, produced and directed by Gordon Parks, photographer.

AAUW is open to all women who hold a bachelor's degree. Mrs. Shirley Kerins, president, or Mrs. Phyllis Zack may be contacted for further information.

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Library Friends Board To Meet

Newly installed officers of Friends of Huntington Beach Library will hold their first meeting at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 30, in the home of Mrs. Nancy Phillips, recording secretary.

Other officers installed include Mmes. Shirley Kerins, president; Jean Wordon, vice president; Jan Mason, treasurer; and Donna Shaffer, corresponding secretary.

Plans for the group's annual book sale to be held at the City Festival Saturday, May 18, were discussed prior to the wine and cheese tasting luncheon meeting held in the Huntington Harbour home of the Norman Whipples.

Any person who wishes to donate books may take them to the library or call Mrs. Wordon.

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TRICOT LINED, MAN MADE UPPER WITH INSIDE ZIPPER. PERFECT FOR DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR.

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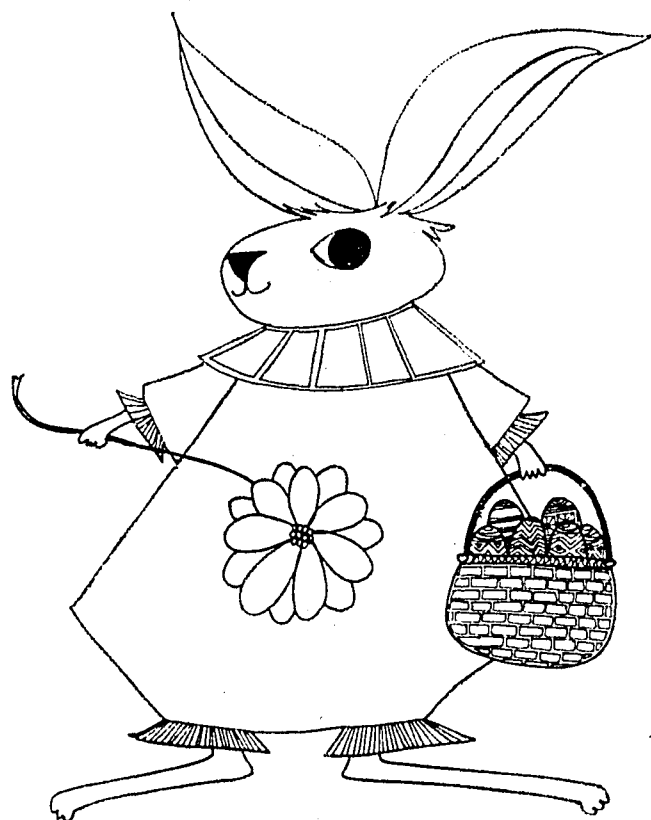
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BUNNIES ON PARADE
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FREE caricatures by Mrs. Easter Bunny.



BULLOCK'S FASHION SQUARE
Santa Ana/Garden Grove Freeways at Main

Seaside Chapter OES Will Mark 67th Anniversary On April 18

The 67th anniversary of Seaside Chapter in Huntington Beach, Order of Eastern Star, will be observed at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday, April 18, in the Masonic Temple in Huntington Beach.

Worthy matron Hazel Johnson and worthy patron Bill Lundon will preside during the business portion while past matrons and past patrons will serve in the various offices.

Lucy Poole will serve as worthy matron; Robert Spencer, worthy patron; Evelyn Budwig, associate matron; Lloyd Budwig, associate patron; Phyllis Still, secretary; Edna Kaa, treasurer; Virginia Tarter, conductress; Ember Budwig, associate conductress; Martha Pickering, chaplain; Grace Rardin, marshal; Marian Ries, organist; Hazel Leue, Adah, Carol Ellis, Ruth; Laura Rae Dales, Esther; Mary Harpold, Martha; Jessie Todd, Electa; Art Bud-

wig, warder; Art Williams, sentinel, Milton Dales, flag bearer.

Emblem bearers will include Gail Langenbeck, Grace Swartz, Tess Bryan, Lee Maltby, Lena Heaston.

Fifty and 25 year pins will be presented. Life membership certificates will go to

Edith Lee, Alwilda Lang and Hazel Davis.

A spring theme will be accented in decorations. Hazel Johnston, chairman, will be assisted by Ed Johnston, Bill and Vera Lundon, Carl Conrad, Martha Pickering, Margaret Nichols and Gene Curry.

Library Week To Be Observed

A series of events commemorating National Library Week, Monday, April 22 through Friday, April 26, will be held by Newport Beach Public Libraries.

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a Poetry Contest Wards Party Tuesday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in Mariners Branch Library multipurpose room.

Four Newport Beach

Branch libraries will hold story hours Wednesday, April 24. Balboa Branch and Corona del Mar will hold story hours at 10 a.m., Mariners at 11 a.m. and West Newport at 10:30.

Thursday, April 25, old time movies for children and adults will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Mariners Branch. Laurel and Hardy will be featured.



(Register Photo)

TRIPLE PRESS — Garden Grove Emblem Club 279 will have three press correspondents at the 23rd annual convention of California State Association of Nevada-Hawaii Emblem Clubs at which 1,500 are expected to attend. Attending the Wednesday through Sunday, April 24-28 convention in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, will be, left to right, Mrs. Shelby Randall,

local correspondent; Mrs. Charles Mentzer, supreme correspondent of the 5th District, and Mrs. Sam DeRose, state correspondent of the Southern District. Newly installed state president Mrs. Ralph Lindsay of Lancaster will be honored at the reception the first night of the convention, and the 101 club presidents attending the convention will be recognized Thursday at a banquet.

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Hermosa Will Honor Birthday Celebrants

Members having birthdays January through June will be honored during the Monday, April 15, meeting of Hermosa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at 8 p.m. in Santa Ana Masonic Temple.

Frances Eaton, worthy matron, and Louie Eaton, worthy patron, will preside. Karol Carnahan, Mildred Sloan and George Kinzer will make up the reception committee.

Springtime will be the theme for the social hour in the dining room. Gussie Crouse, Beulah Hamilton, Clara Green and Gertrude

Powell will coordinate decorations and refreshments.

PAST OFFICIALS
Past Matrons, Past Patrons and Trailers of Santa Ana Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday, April 19, for a 6:30 p.m. potluck in the second floor dining room of Santa Ana Masonic Temple. Card play will follow the dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everett, Wayne Lowrance and Mmes. Rubye Eckel and Edith Watson.

OES HARMONY
Harmony Social Club of Santa Ana Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, April 16, for a noon

luncheon in Santa Ana Masonic Temple. Hostesses are Mmes. C.W. Eggleston and Harry Field. Card play will follow in the lounge.

Rumors Annoy Princess

(Continued From Page F1) ascension to the throne.

"Everything is so busy this year," shrugs Princess Grace, "I guess we will probably give Caroline a party for her 18th birthday."

"But for an official debut, I don't know yet. . . . When we find a time that will be convenient around everything else, I guess."

A long-ago and more independent Grace Kelly once said she wanted her children to be educated both in Europe and the United States. In the intervening years, however, the American component to the royal education has failed to materialize.

"Sending Caroline to school in America was just too far," says Princess Grace with a mixture of resignation and de-

fensiveness. "And with all the dope in the schools and the things going on, I wasn't too anxious to send her to America anyway."

In the meantime, Caroline's younger siblings are leading a simpler life which has not, at least up until now, become the focus of an international spotlight.

Both 16-year-old Prince Albert, successor to his father's throne, and Princess Stephanie, 9, live at home in the palace and attend school in Monaco.

So far, nobody is concocting rumors about the object of Albert's or Stephanie's affection, with the possible exception of Stephanie's reputed fondness for snails as pets.

But give them time. It won't be long.

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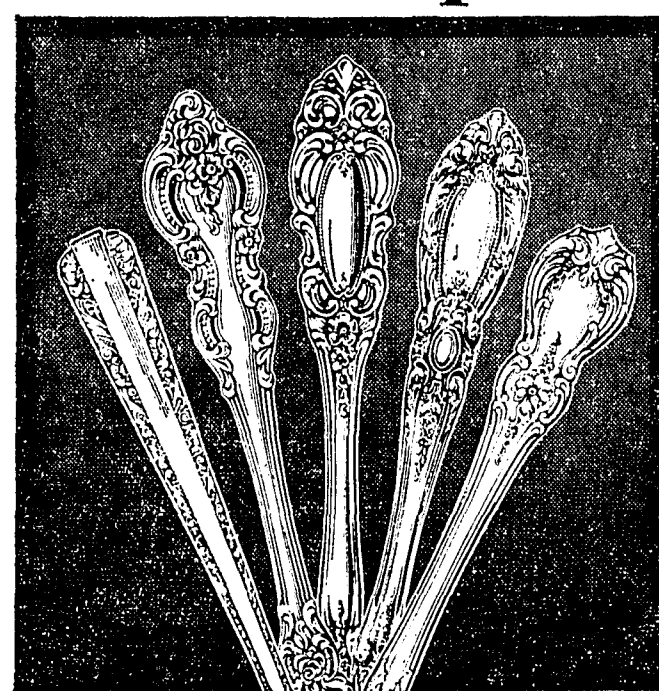
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The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

Supreme But Not Almighty

The late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is credited with a statement that "The Constitution means what the Supreme Court says it means."

We do not know whether the Chief Justice was being frivolous or whether he actually did mean that the republic had become a government of men and had ceased to be a government of laws. At any rate, we have heard the comment quoted by lawyers as though they believed it to be the practical fact.

Lawyer-newsman Ernest Cuneo whose column frequently is published in The Register takes the Hughes statement at face value to show what it means in the modern context. Cuneo said, "The decisions of the majority of the Supreme Court are final and binding upon all American citizens and the other two branches of the government."

He went on to add that the ultimate power of the Supreme Court is not in the law; that is, the decisions of the court by themselves. The real "oomph" as to the final power of the court is in the acceptance by the people of the Supreme Court as the last arbiter of disagreement. "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes believed that this acceptance by the people as final arbiter was its primary value," Cuneo wrote. He quoted Holmes as having said to a secretary:

"Only Chief Justice White and myself understand fully the preventive function of the Supreme Court. The reason is that we are the only two members of the court who have borne arms in a civil war. We know the horror of a civil war. In essence, the principal function of the Supreme Court is to prevent another one."

Cuneo pointed out that the Supreme Court is even the final judge on the impeachment of President Nixon in some respects. This is so because The Constitution (Article III, Section 1) states: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court." Thus, although trials of impeachment

are vested in the U.S. Senate, any major legal technicality that might develop in the course of proceedings would fall within the powers of the court, and would be appealable to the court.

The gist of all this is that the Supreme Court does have immense power. Yet we believe that Chief Justice Hughes and lawyers who adopt his famous passage somewhat overstate the case when they attempt to reduce the text of The Constitution so that it is nothing more than a bundle of opinions concerning the text.

The Constitution is written in plain language. It is a language that plain men understood 200 years ago, and plain men can understand it now. The Constitution speaks for itself. Court opinions are only what other men spoke of it.

This view — of the limitation of the court's power — rests not merely upon what we think ought to be the case, but upon the developing factual situation. For instance, as recently as the early tenure of Chief Justice Earl Warren, it was supposed that the court was beyond criticism. Then people began to speak up against the judicial outrages. Today the very name of Warren is a synonym for suspicion and betrayal. Does anyone suppose that the decrees of the Warren Court will continue as precedents? More recently a court with a revived smattering of conservatism introduced a novel doctrine on abortion. The Register published a review of the opinion, pointing out logical errors and falsification of fact. Today, the popular movement to annul that specific court opinion is one of the most powerful influences to be reckoned with on the civil scene.

No, the word "supreme" as it applies to the court means only that the tribunal is the foremost of its kind within the judicial system. The court is not supreme over The Constitution. It is not supreme over people whom it was designed to serve. Wrongful and arrogant decrees may be binding, but they are never final.

Cause Of Rising Prices

A recent survey shows that people are more concerned about inflation than anything else.

We would hope that were the case. For inflation is the cause of a host of bad things, including higher income taxes, rising prices, labor unrest.

But people generally have been concerned about inflation for a long time. Yet nothing has happened. And this is strange. As a rule when people get wise to governmental mismanagement, political elections and appointments change their game. So there must be a missing link that, if supplied, would explain why public concern does not bring about a remedy for inflation.

We have watched the inflation story as it developed in the press over the past 30 years. And we think that perspective gives us some basis for a diagnosis of the gap between widespread concern on the one hand and remedial action on the other.

Over a long period of time, many politicians, bankers, economists and media have combined to misinform the American people as to what inflation is. The general tendency was to say that inflation was the same as rising prices. When bankers said that, when politicians said that, when economists said that, and when newsmen repeated that, obviously members of the public would tend to believe that. For it would seem to the casual reader and listener that everyone who was in a position to know was in agreement.

How much of this deception was intentional, how much was the old-follow-the-leader error is anybody's guess. But even prestigious financial journals were parroting the same mistake; that is, referring to high prices as inflation. But the truth was at hand all the time—no further away than the closest dictionary. One of the common dictionary definitions of inflation is this: "Disproportionate and relatively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money or credit, or both, relative to the amount of goods available for purchase. Inflation always produces a rise in the price level." In other words, when the government and the political bankers (Federal Reserve Bank Board) create purchasing media faster than the rest of the country creates marketable goods, you have inflation. Technically, inflation can take place through over-extension of private credit. However, for the most part it takes place when the federal government runs out of dollars to pay its bills and then authorizes the legal counterfeiting of additional dollars.

Because the media have not been frank and fair with the public, because they have been only too willing to accept statements at face value, the truth about inflation has not registered. The truth is, inflation is largely government caused. Once that single fact is widely and thoroughly understood, you can begin to expect some relief from the bad effects that inflation causes.

Not All That Looks Like Profit Is So

By WALTER J. CAMPBELL
Consulting Editor

Industry-Week Magazine

WHISPERING PINES, N.C. — It rained today and we spent the morning perusing a stack of corporate annual reports.

In most of them, sales, earnings, and stockholders' equity were up. They were higher when quoted in historical dollars—dollars not adjusted for inflation.

That was not surprising. What was surprising was the oversell by corporate managements in taking credit for a situation which is not as good as pictured. The reports overflow with such phrases as "outstanding performance," "record growth and profitability," "dynamic management," "highest dividends," and "gratifying increase in shareholders' equity."

A 6 per cent increase in sales in a year in which the rate of inflation was more than 6 per cent hardly represents "outstanding performance."

A dividend of 60 cents a share doesn't look too good when compared with a 45-cent dividend in 1964 (with no stock splits in the decade). If the figures were adjusted for inflation, that "highest ever" dividend would have to be characterized as "negative growth."

If the shareholders' equity was figured at \$30 a share at the end of 1973, and that compares with \$22 a share at the end of 1964, the stockholder has to conclude he has taken a shellacking when he calculates the drop in the value of the dollar over those ten years.

We can understand the desire of corporate managements to look "dynamic" to their investors. But we suspect they are underestimating the understanding of their shareholders and the extent to which the investors are cognizant of inflation.

Too often, the "outstanding performance" is barely keeping pace with inflation—or less, sometimes much less.

We tried to calculate the retained earnings of the 27 corporations whose reports we had. The drop in the last decade was so sharp we could hardly believe it. That decline has serious implications for all of us because it represents a lessened power to buy new tools and to provide new jobs.

We believe it is high time for corporate managements to recognize inflation in their annual reports. Not to do so obscures the effects of inflation. To continue reporting in historical dollars is to continue presenting a false picture.



That Sen. James Buckley came out with the shattering announcement that the president should resign from the United States...

"It would be an extraordinary act of statesmanship and courage," Buckley says. If he thinks it takes more courage to resign than it does to stay in office; to stand and have tomatoes and rotten eggs thrown at you, it is because he has never been confronted with either...

Courage is Fear that has said its prayers and is holding on for one more press conference. It is something everyone has until he needs it—

The president says he is not going to quit, no matter who pushes him. Not only that, he says it would be "bad statesmanship" to resign. Of course, there is no need for anybody in these times to start worrying about statesmanship as it has already been drowned by Watergate—

The president did say that he is going to rescind the order for "gasless Sundays." This leaves the door open for him to make a speech on any day in the week. Also, there is to be no gas rationing, which is about the best news in a decade. It also means there were four million geets wasted in printing ration coupons which must now be thrown into the furnace.

And though Mr. Richnix wishes to remain as president, it is still one of Fate's saddest jokes...

(1974 Woody Palmer Syndicate)

Expecting A Bumper Crop?



The Clearing House

Send letters to The Clearing House, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length: 300 words or less.

Share-The-Loss

This is in reply to your editorial based upon the letter from Thomas A. Schenach appearing in The Register, March 30.

Quoting the meat of Mr. Schenach's letter: "I have yet to hear a spokesman for the petroleum industry suggest the stockholders should be content with decreased profits, so that the effects of the oil shortage should not fall entirely on consumers, but would be shared by the industry as well."

You meticulously skirted the question by proposing a hypothetical case of two ditchdiggers and went on to obscure references to "work output," "coercion," the lack of it, and the moot question of "whose oil it is." You did not answer Mr. Schenach so I am proposing again: Why should not stockholders suffer by reduced dividends along with consumers? I am not talking about money reserves for exploration or expansion or depreciation or obsolescence but that excess in profits which Congress already has a beady eye upon in "excess profits taxes."

During the disclosure of the fourth quarter profits in the industry, literally pried loose in a Congressional hearing, a glance at the fluctuation in common stock and the published dividends would have been quite relevant and eye opening.

We would be skating close to a socialistic solution, but why not reverse the "share the wealth" into a "share the losses" program between stockholders and customers equally?

I know—it's their money, but they had better jump in some direction" before 535 pairs of legs come stomping out of Washington.

S.D. Claghorn
Orange

(Editor's note: Figures on fourth-quarter profits are seldom available industry-wide early in the first quarter of the following year. Compilation takes time. However, longer-term figures are available and can be easily obtained from brokerages, or even libraries. The idea of any secrecy is a politician's inspired hoax. Politicians are undisputed champions at fooling the public.)

Freedom's Worth

Re: Clearing House letter of April 2 by Rusty Richards, who made a statement to the effect that he would be willing to give up some of his freedom for his life.

In his initial paragraph, Mr. Richards assailed a D.C. Fales relative to an letter Mr. Fales submitted and stated it made him sad to think that someone could actually believe in what he (Mr. Fales) was saying.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform Mr. Richards that as a young man probably of about 20 years of age, he apparently has not matured to the extent of even knowing what Freedom is all about and to what extent our forefathers fought and died for the very freedom that "e in these great United States enjoy and that he, personally, is willing to give up in order to live some few years longer.

I am saying this from my own personal experience since I was where the action was in W.W. II, and Mr. Richards has not served in the armed forces and thus has only heard say to go by, since he never heard a shell fly by or had a bullet fired at him, or far more heart-breaking, did not see his best friend killed in action as a paratrooper in Normandy so that people such as Mr. Rusty Richards may live a longer, freer life without making any sacrifices to attain same.

out making any sacrifices to attain same.

If this is the attitude of the majority of our young people today, then I am truly most concerned; I shudder to think what might happen if a foreign power attacked our country and we had only Mr. Richards' type of men to defend our country, as long as he could "live" a few more years, he would surrender to the invading enemy, give up his freedom.

I will agree with him on the issue of Vietnam, as I also think it was a needless, undeclared war but the responsibility for this still rests with the Congress which approved SEATO and these congressional "leaders" copped out after it got too deep.

In closing, I would make this offer to Mr. Richards: I will offer to him a sufficient sum of money to go to any other country he thinks will give him more years of life at the expense of his freedom but he must promise never to return to America in his lifetime or repay tenfold the amount afforded him and enlist in the Armed Forces for at least two years; this, of course, would be on a building, legal type basis.

Death is not all that bad, young man. Think about it and try to keep the faith.

J. Sandru
Santa Ana

Hydro Power

This is in response to Barbara and Thomas Schenach's letter to the Editor about electric rates published in the March 24 Register. The Schenachs' question is important and timely and deserves an answer.

First, I wish to clear up a misunderstanding. Edison is not generating 35 per cent of its electricity from hydroelectric power, as was suggested. (Please Turn To Next Page)

JOHN FLYNN: VOICE FROM THE EAST

Liberal Blunders Pave Way To Fascism

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "The march of fascism," wrote the late John T. Flynn, "would not have been possible had it not been for the leadership it got from men who were known as liberals or radicals. Fascism was a leftist job."

Flynn wrote these lines in "As We Go Marching," published in 1944, a year when fascist Italy was already defeated and the Allies were driving to deliver the knock-out blow against fascist Germany.

Flynn wrote of the origins and evolution of these totalitarian systems as a stern warning that with the end of World War II fascism could emerge in America.

Now "As We Go Marching" has been recently republished (FreeLife Editions, 41 Union Square, New York, N.Y. 10003) with stunning relevance to what has happened to the American economic system since 1945 and particularly to recent statements by allegedly liberal economics professors from universities like Harvard.

For example, Harvard pro-

fessor of economics and winner of the 1973 Nobel Prize for economic science, Wassily Leontief, on March 14 advocated a principle of fascism: economic planning by government.

In fact, he advanced the idea of reviving an FDR New Deal brainchild, the National Resources Planning Board (NRPB). The idea was originally sold to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by seven Harvard and Tufts economists with Dr. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard as NRPB's chief adviser.

Flynn in his 1944 work pointed out that when Congress discovered its real purpose, it forced its abolition. NRPB's aim was to recast "the whole economic and social system," as Flynn noted, "based primarily on the settled conviction that the capitalist system was dead."

This was precisely the rationale offered by the liberals and radicals prior to the rise of fascism in Italy and Germany. It was also the rationalization advanced by Prof. Leontief on March 14 for a revival of the NRPB as a modern super-economic planning agency of government.

"The great difference between the Communist state and the fascist state," wrote Flynn, "is that in the Communist state the government plans for the industries of the nation which it owns and in the fascist state the government plans for industries which are owned by private persons."

The recent revival of talk of widespread government planning for private industries of America was triggered by the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein, in a Dec. 29, 1973, speech here before a meeting of the American Economic Association.

"Maybe we need an economic planning agency like the Japanese or French," Stein said, "if (government) is going to be as much involved in the details as it's becoming."

This columnist a month later in Washington asked Stein, in a face-to-face interview, whether he favored such planning. He said flatly no and that his remarks "were distorted by those favoring such an approach."... this is not the case, however, with Stein's predecessor, Paul W.

Inside Labor

Jewish Intellectuals Have Their Heroes In Anti-Red Battles

By VICTOR RIESEL



WASHINGTON — Certainly Atty. Gen. William Saxbe isn't guilty of anti-Semitism regardless of what he has just said about "the Jewish intellectual" being "enamored of the Communist party" in the past.

As the nation's top government attorney and law enforcement executive he's guilty of another provocative crime—he just didn't do his homework. This, neither President Nixon nor the country itself can afford.

Bill Saxbe used the stereotype totalitarian description of Jewish intellectuals on Wednesday. The anguish in leading Jewish communities was deep. The wires hummed. The Deputy Attorney General Larry Silberman, Jewish, the 34th American to hold this post, hit the phones. Brilliantly he made his points.

Then compounding and confounding it all, Saxbe shifted mental gears. By way of apology he said what he meant was Jewish intellectuals now are anti-Communist because the Soviet Union has shifted its position. Further, said he in effect, the battles against the Communists in the late '40s and early '50s were witchhunts and anti-Semitic at that.

Does this mean that those who fought the Communists because they were the allies of Nazi Germany and the hangmen of all decency were witch hunters and anti-Semites?

Well, for Bill Saxbe's information, it was the Jewish community which first swung into the fight against American Bolshevism—and I mean that in the full intellectual sense. It was the Jewish Daily Forward, edited by the late, great bilingual, muckraking journalist Abraham Cahan, which fought first and hardest and still is in the battle.

Let anyone go into closed archives and they will find that it was the Dave Dubinsky and Lou Stulberg of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union which fought the Stalinists before the big war and actually saved Europe from Communism after the conflict.

It was the garment workers union which swung the ponderous AFL into the battle in the late '30s. And after World War II it was the needle workers who created the political weaponry for the fight inside Europe, in West Berlin, in West Germany, in a decrepit France and in splintered Italy, and so beat back the Communist underworld goons and waterfront squads.

And it is the team of AFL-CIO president George Meany and Jay Lovestone, his devoted and dedicated director of the International Affairs Dept. of the AFL-CIO, who have done more damage to world communism in general and the Soviet Union in particular than any other global force.

Jay Lovestone probably is the nation's most experienced and sophisticated anti-Communist though it must be understood that Meany makes policy.

And Jay Lovestone is Jewish. He's worth 50 of USSR

Defense Minister Grechko's Red Army divisions.

Jay is an uncompromising intellectual, a pragmatist who doesn't agitate himself over pseudo-dilemmas. He knows what happened to the detente with V.I. Lenin of the early '20s, called by the burgeoning Soviets the "NEP"—New Economic Policy.

War came from that. Death came from that. The Stalinist support of Adolf Hitler came from that. Gas chambers came from that. And from that came what some call the "Cold War" but what actually is the steady, the contiguous development of Secretary Brezhnev's stag slave-labor encroachment on much of the world.

And from that may yet come the earth's first thermonuclear war—a Soviet invasion of mainland China.

As for Jewish intellectuals—they were the earliest to fight and are among the few who still battle world Communism and the American Communist party and its patron state, the Moscow-based Communist international. These intellectuals were—and are—the sophisticates of this ideological war.

Some spring swiftly to mind: the delightful Morrie Ryskind, Pulitzer Prize winner for "Of Thee I Sing," author Isaac Don Levine. The late George Sokolsky, a columnist, who advised the late J. Edgar Hoover and many of his colleagues. And younger men—fabulous Irving Kristol, Danny Bell (then of Fortune magazine), Leo Cherne of the Research Institute, dramatist Sidney Kingsley, Mel Lasky who edited two amazingly effective anti-Communist intellectual magazines, one in Germany and the other in London, after the war. I could list a hundred. They were and are the fighters.

And what of Alger Hiss, charged with betraying our nation as a spy? He was not Jewish. The man who exposed him was—the late Ben Mandel, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Today's political history would be quite different if not for Ben.

Further, Communist party leaders were not Jewish, Nor are they. Bill Saxbe is confused or uninformed. Those he has just hurt need no more wounds. They have suffered enough at the hands of the Soviet propaganda and "disinformation" apparatus.

Jewish Labor Committee president Jack Sheinkman, suggests that Saxbe resign. For the moment that's a bit drastic. Perhaps a correspondence course in elementary tolerance, political history and rap sessions with the old delicatessen crowd could straighten out all this. And with a Cabinet member like Saxbe, Dick Nixon needs no enemies.

HOW TO ADDRESS THE LAWMAKERS

- Federal
- Sen. Alan Cranston, Dem., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (So. Cal. office: Room 3220 Federal Bldg., 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.)
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- Address: Orange County Administration Bldg., Room 605, 315 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

Dear Abby

Hubby Has Rights, Too

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You're the best in your field, but every now and then even you make a mistake. Example: Woman engaged to man who wants to buy a farm. She refuses to live on farm. He gives in. They live 28 years in city. Now, with retirement approaching, he wants to buy a modest 12 acres, where he can [presumably] raise a little garden, plant a few fruit trees, and perhaps keep a few chickens. He wants to spend his latter years in healthy, happy, productive activity; a most commendable and wholesome idea certainly.

The wife had her way for 28 years. Yet you tell her, "Don't give an inch or you'll wind up with 12 acres!" Doesn't the husband have any rights? I say he should buy his little retirement plot and move on it, and if she doesn't want to go along—good riddance!

DON BUCK: GIRARD, KAS.

DEAR DON: When you put it that way, I'll have to admit you make a lot of sense, so after thinking it over, I surrender, dear.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is almost perfect. We've been married for three years and get along fine, but there is one problem. When we are with people Norton is very quiet. I am forever making up excuses for him, like, "Oh, Norton is tired tonight," or, "Norton isn't feeling very well."

When he and I are alone together he is fine, but when we're in company, he clams up. People keep asking me if he's mad.

Have you any suggestions for him? Or for me?

NORTON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Norton that silence is sometimes mistaken for unfriendliness, so to please try to be more sociable. But don't nag him about it. He's probably shy, and too much pushing on your part will make him even more self-conscious.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN PARENTS: From your letter I would say that you did your best. Now, quit punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go," and out of sheer spite and rebellion, the child deliberately departs from it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



H.L. Hunt Writes

ENDING SHORTAGE

As our gasoline shortage becomes acute, far too many people speak of rationing as a cure-all, or a better government allocation system, or putting new restrictions on oil companies. But none of these actions, however ideologically or emotionally satisfying to some, will provide us with one drop of gasoline.

We need gas, not bureaucrats and punishments. And the only way to get more gas is to make it profitable to produce and market more under today's conditions. This means letting the price of gas rise to its free market level.

This has been done in nearly every Western European country, with the result that there is no gas shortage there. Drivers have cut back their gas usage voluntarily to what they really need and are able to pay for. There are no long lines. Gas in Europe always has been much more costly than in the U.S.

Some denounce "windfall profits" for oil companies. In fact, government has long held the price of gas below its natural market level, so that oil companies have made few profits for some time.

In a recent speech about the gas shortage to the National Association of Manufacturers, Dr. Henry Manne, professor of law and political science at the University of Rochester, spoke words rarely heard nowadays from professors: "Profits serve as a correct and efficient signal for the production of more goods."

There are many ways to help the poor who might truly suffer from higher gas prices. We can be sure they will suffer, along with everyone else, if gas increasingly becomes unavailable at any price.

(Continued From Last Page)

The fact is, of the total Edison system energy requirements for January, including sales to other utilities, 10.5 per cent was hydro. For February, this figure was 14.7 per cent. March percentages are not yet available. However, to date, this has been a good hydro year, and we have not had to burn as much oil as we originally anticipated.

The fuel cost adjustment is a procedure, authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), which allows us to petition for a rate adjustment, if necessary, to reflect increases or decreases in the cost of fossil fuels. The fuel cost adjustment is subject to review every three months.

On April 1, Edison filed with the CPUC for its latest fuel cost adjustment. If approved, it will become effective May 1. The proposed increase is less than it otherwise would have been due to the fact our dependence on foreign oil has been lowered by customer conservation efforts and by heavy winter rainfall which has permitted the purchase of quantities of excess hydro power at reasonable prices. So, in fact, the benefits of this act of nature will be passed on the consumer.

R.P. Burbank
SCE Manager
Huntington Beach

Pro Or Con

Representative Wiggins' recent remarks on impeachment told us absolutely nothing. Just where does Mr. Wiggins stand? Does he favor impeachment? We need a strong Congress to settle this issue. Mr. Wiggins' remarks were of no help.

Anne Doyle Brea

Poll Previous

Add still another idiotic utterance to that endless stream of profound observations flowing out of Washington.

Sen. Mike Mansfield's recent pronouncement that there are enough votes in Congress for impeachment of the President but "not enough votes in the Senate to convict" is prima facie evidence of the Democrats' determination to scuttle the President, come what may. By his brazen remark, Mansfield shows that the Senate has already been polled as to guilt or innocence. This is tantamount to a trial judge asking the jury if they have reached a verdict before any evidence or arguments have been presented by the prosecution or the defense.

If the democrats and some gutless Republican defectors are insistent on impeachment, now that the shock of Watergate has lost its impact, why not get on with it? Since just about every conceivable spending program is already on the book, the energy crisis temporarily relieved, the legislators' salaries, allowances and fringe benefits raised to astronomical proportions, and inflation spiraling merrily along, why should Congress bother with devoting its efforts to their primary responsibility of protecting and preserving the rights and privileges of the citizenry? Why devote time to such problems as inflation, drug traffic, revolutionaries, immigration, illegal aliens, balance of payments, political bribery and blackmail, kidnapping, sky-jacking, campaign contributions, etc., etc., ad infinitum? Leave those hot potatoes to the President. Not much sensationalism in that...not much chance there to secure that all-important TV exposure. One wonders if all this delay and indecision to impeach can be traced to the Bible quotation "...Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Conditions in this country will very likely not improve until the voters realize that what we need is really not "a good five-cent cigar" but representatives recruited from the business sector rather than profession...men who recognize that cardinal basic rule that you cannot spend more than you take in and still survive.

A.S. Klaus Anaheim

Reporting

As a concerned citizen who loves this country very much, I am appalled at, what I consider to be, a very dangerous trend in the field of news reporting in our various broadcasting media. We, the public, are at the mercy of

CLEARING HOUSE (CONTINUED)

the press, and I feel, are being victimized by a deluge of "sensational news items" which continually seek to undermine our confidence in our leaders, in our national institutions, and in the moral character of our people; the very things which have made America great.

After a year of Watergate "news" with its unproved allegations and prejudicial suggestions as to the integrity of our President, the new "fad" has shifted to "streaking." Last evening, while watching a "news" broadcast, I was shocked to see the actions of a female exhibitionist as she ran naked in a public sports arena. To suggest that this was newsworthy is an insult to the moral character of the majority of decent people who view and read and hear news coverage. Such coverage serves only to encourage moral decadence and anti-social behavior in others by subtly condoning such practices through tongue-in-cheek reporting. It is symptomatic, I believe, of a sick society reminiscent of ancient Rome before her fall.

Where is the sense of moral responsibility in our news reporting today? The news media is more than just a thermometer merely recording and indicating the social climate of the day. It is actually a thermostat with influences; indeed, controls, to a marked degree, the social temperature of our country, through the selection and emphasis of the "news" items that you broadcast. That news which could uplift, encourage, and strengthen our people, seems sadly neglected, while those items which can only degrade, demoralize and, yes, even destroy us, get front page and headline treatment.

Was it not President Abraham Lincoln who observed that our great country could never be destroyed by any outside powers, but that if destruction came, it would

come from within? In a day such as this, when public confidence in our American way of life; in old-fashioned virtue and morality; is being threatened, I believe that it is incumbent upon our news media to, as the song writer put it, "Accentuate the positive, and eliminate the negative."

Let's not make national heroes out of a few aberrant exhibitionists by giving them the publicity which they seek. This only serves to encourage others to even more excesses and uncivilized behavior. The Bible says, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Let's do all we can to encourage our children, our neighbors and friends to get back to basic Christian-Judaic morality. You in the news media have a tremendous responsibility. Discharge it with care.

Earl D. Griffiths
Anaheim

Why we always say, "Call your Travel Agent."

If you've ever gotten "stuck" on a trip with the "wrong" kind of clothes, or even worse, the "wrong" kind of vacation (and who hasn't at some time or another), you need more than someone to help you with reservations. You could use the services of a good Travel Agent. Someone who'll help you plan out all the "rights" long before your trip begins. And usually it won't cost you a cent.



Why a Travel Agent and not your brother-in-law? Because planning trips just happens to be a Travel Agent's business. So he or she is a specialist in arranging good times.

And your Travel Agent knows what's going on in the travel world right now. From the latest and lowest rates to the newest hotels, restaurants, night spots and more. Things you'd never get wind of on your own.

When the two of you get together, you describe the vacation you have in mind and how much you want to spend. A honeymoon cottage on deserted miles of beach? A family ski resort, a bachelor's paradise? Your Travel Agent will know just the place or how to find it.

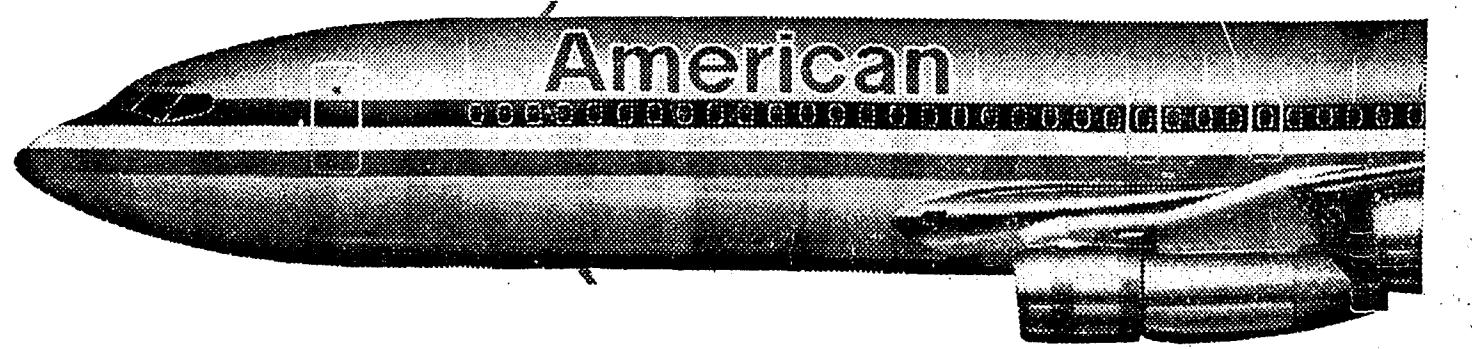
And when you've decided where and when you want to go, your Travel Agent will have other helpful suggestions. Like what you should do, or are required to do, before you leave (the "right" clothes, passport, vaccinations, etc.) and also all the wonderful things you

can do once you get there. Including ways to have fun you'd never find in guide books.

Best of all, your Travel Agent can make all the arrangements for you. He or she can prepare your plane ticket right in the office, select reliable hotels, arrange airport transfers and car rentals, see you through currency and language problems, or any other snags that might come up. So your trip will run as smoothly as the planning does.

And if you're concerned about cost, don't be. Most of the time, fees are paid by the airlines and hotels, not you. However, an agent will charge you for "special services", such as telegrams, phone calls, or any extra expense he or she had in tailormaking your vacation. But any good Travel Agent will gladly discuss fees with you in advance.

So for a fun-filled, fool-proof vacation, call your Travel Agent before you do anything else. You can't go wrong.



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District Hikes Mileage Rates

SANTA ANA—Trustees of the Santa Ana Unified School District this week increased mileage allowances for district personnel because of increased gasoline costs.

Trustees termed the increase from 10 cents to 14 cents per mile "temporary" and said it would be effective until the end of the school year.

The hike affects members of the central office staff only and will increase the district's \$2,000 a month mileage allowance to \$2,800 a month.

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Santa Ana Names 2 New Principals

SANTA ANA—Trustees of the Santa Ana Unified School District this week appointed two new principals to fill positions at Smedley Intermediate School and Santiago Elementary School.

Dr. Murdo McCleod, principal of Jackson Elementary, is to replace Dr. Robert Fuller who resigned as principal of Smedley last month.

Fuller, principal of the school since September, 1973, resigned because of a chance for a job nearer his home in Glendora and because of a "small swell of faculty opinion that a change in administration" is needed.

As principal, Fuller instituted a 50 per cent turnover in teachers, increased minorities hiring and what was termed a strict discipline program.

Fuller's resignation is effective in July, when McCleod will take over.

Trustees also appointed Joanne Hodder, assistant principal of Santiago elementary, to replace Merton Freeman as principal.

Glendale Child Drowns In Pool

GLENDAL (UPI)—The 3-year-old son of a Los Angeles police chemist drowned in the family swimming pool Wednesday when his tricycle veered too close and he fell in.

John Heinemann was pronounced dead on arrival at Verdugo Hills Hospital.

His mother told police she was inside the house and had not heard from the boy for about 10 minutes when she went outside and found him in the pool.

The child's father, J. Bennet Heinemann, is a chemist for the Los Angeles Police Department.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Jimmy faces a crisis that may send him into crime and later prison. Or he may be salvaged by some wise home tutoring via the "Flash Card" method. So analyze all problem kiddies with care. Jimmy became an "A" pupil within 6 months!

CASE A-604: Jimmy D., aged 9, is a problem child.

"Dr. Crane," his frantic mother began, "Jimmy's teacher says he is a behavior problem at school."

"And his grades are so low, she feels he should be required to take this school year all over."

"Jimmy is restless and always getting into some kind of mischief."

"Is he a hyperkinetic child?"

"And what can be done to make him a good student?"

"For his father and I both finished college, yet Jimmy will not even be able to complete high school if he continues like he is now."

USE PSYCHOLOGY

Briefly, Jimmy's problem involved need for eye glasses, plus use of the "Flash Card" technique outlined in the booklet below.

For many energetic youngsters who feel they are the class "dummy," may then compensate by trying to get "Oh" and "Ah" reactions from their classmates by naughty behavior.

Often, too, it helps to make such a youngster a "Monitor" or classroom "Policeman," who supervises the others.

Parents also need to use the following psychological steps in such cases:

(1) Check the child's vision, hearing and general health level.

For many youngsters are so near-sighted they can't read the blackboard from far back where they sit in the classroom.

Others, have difficulty hearing clearly (though they may react to general sounds) but not detect the precise distinctions of clear speech.

(2) Bolster your child's classroom weak spots in the curriculum.

Maybe he is good at reading, yet rates a low grade in arithmetic.

That's especially true of youngsters whose parents move frequently.

For a child may be able to read comic books and "Classics, Illustrated" on trains, planes or buses, but not meanwhile gain drill on multiplication tables.



Thus, he may leave one school when the teacher is just starting 3 x 1, 3 x 2, etc.

But when he arrives at the new school, that teacher may be working on 6 x 1, 6 x 2, etc.

So the youngster may always be weak in mathematics, having lost the drill on 4 x 1, 4 x 2, as well as 5 x 1, etc.

So be sure to use the "Flash Card" strategy in the booklet below!

Mrs. Crane and I even had to employ it a few times to bolster weak spots in our 5 Crane children's Chicago grammar schooling.

But don't make home drill a tiresome affair, so vary the games and stop at 10 or 15 minutes.

(3) Help your child get acquainted quickly with those of his own age, especially if you move into a new neighborhood or new school district.

This modern stress on busing children into distant schools is bad!

It actually produces more race prejudice and hampers good teaching.

Children need to grow up with their neighborhood buddies, if they are to enjoy a feeling of security.

(4) Encourage youngsters to read the comic page to you adults, telling them you'll do the dishes if they'll read aloud to daddy and mother.

Alas, most newspaper comics depend on wise-cracking and adult plots above the comprehension of kiddies, for few good child comics are in modern newspapers.

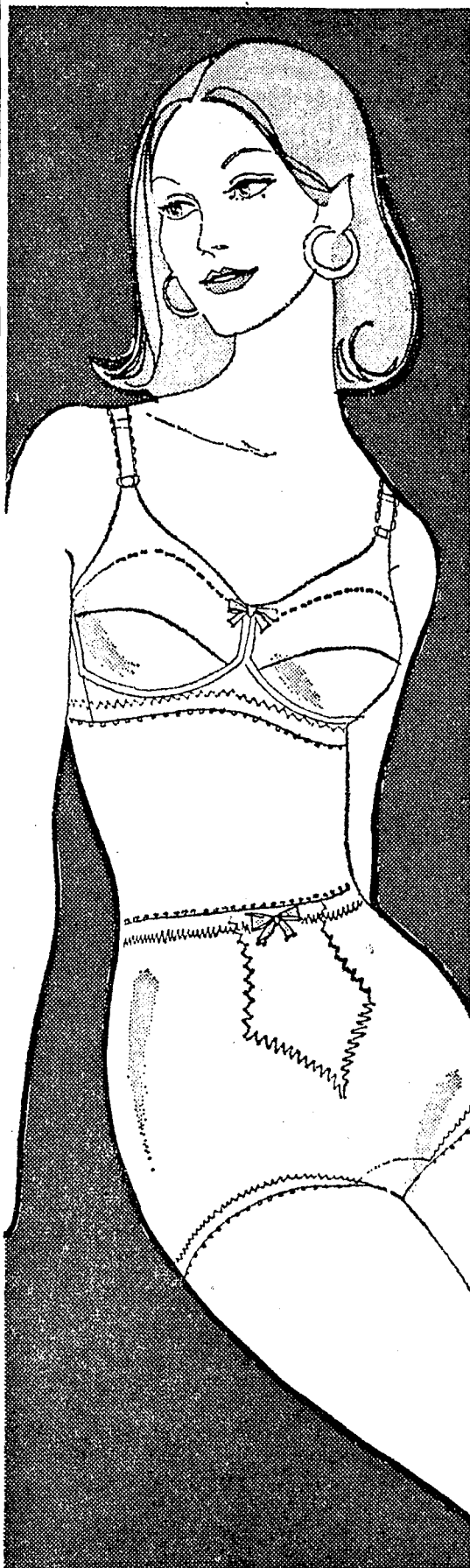
Children prefer narrative, suspenseful comics that portray action, and that have continuing plots!

So send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Register, Syndicate Bldg., Melott, Ind.

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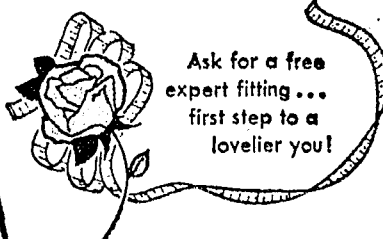
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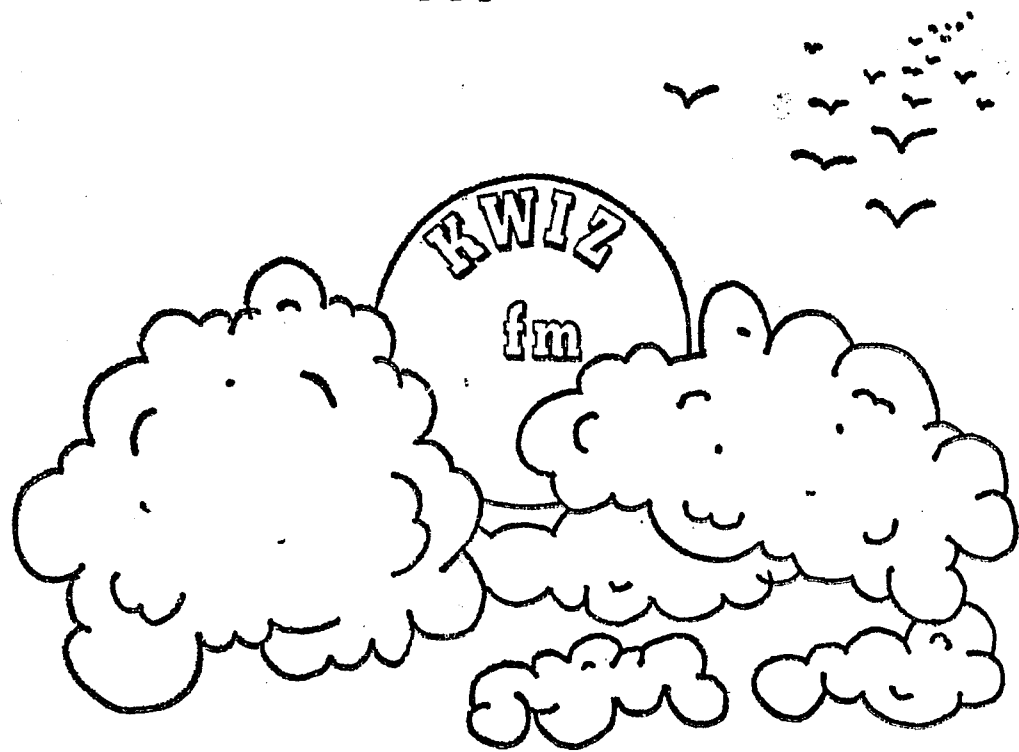
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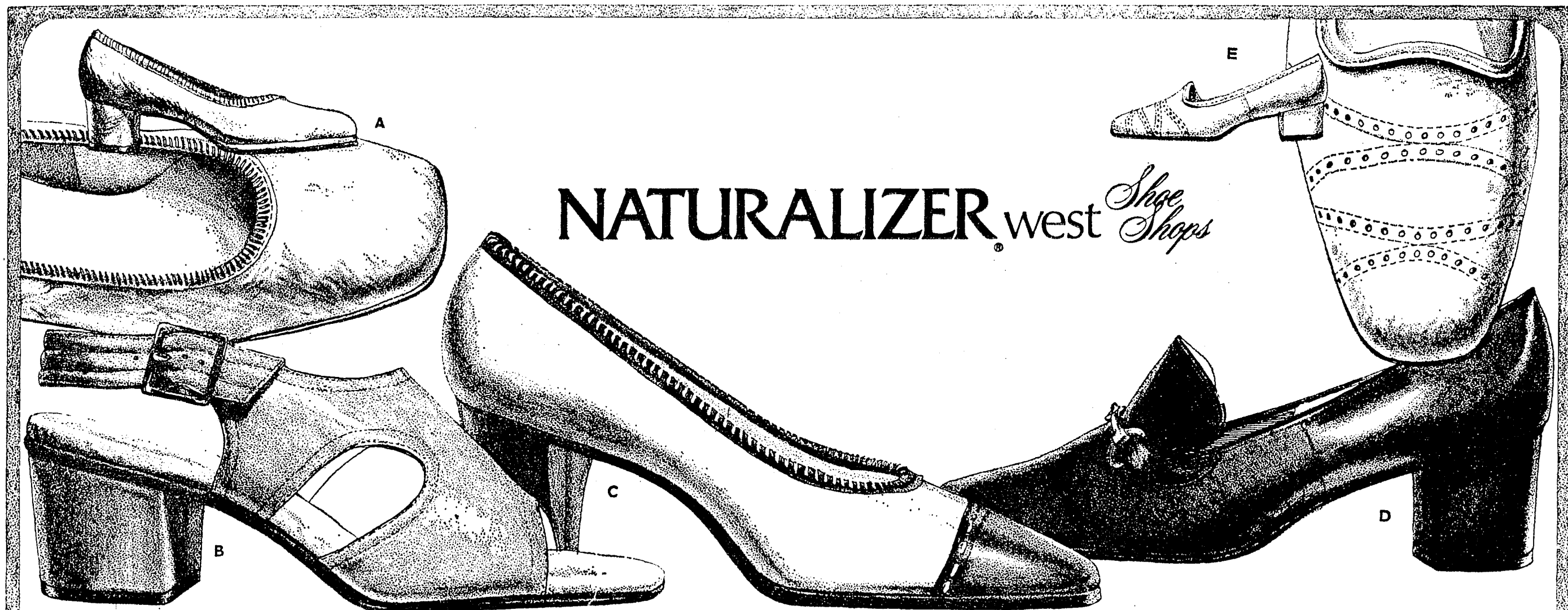
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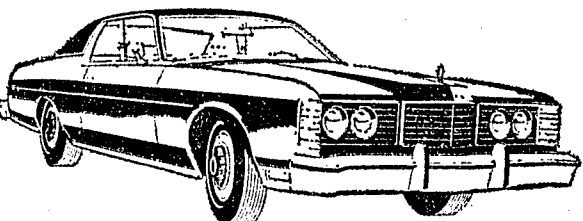
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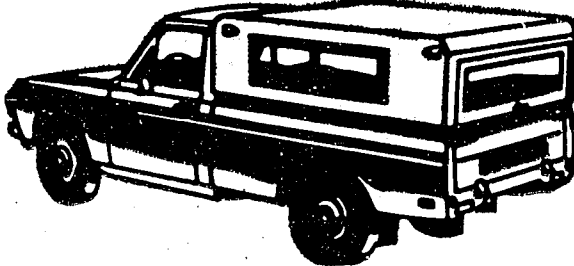
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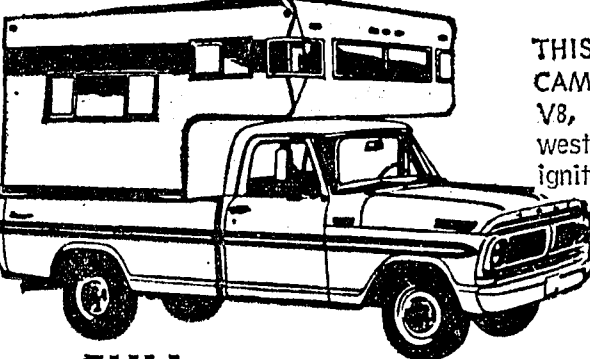
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The Register **FOOD SECTION**

The REGISTER Wed., Apr. 10-74/Thurs. Apr. 11-74 [1]

Roasted, Stuffed Game Birds Make Dining An Experience

Two of nature's masterpieces are the gem-like cranberry and the fabulously-leathered pheasant. Cranberries are native to North America, and pheasant were first brought to our continent from China in 1881.

They thrive near each other in marshy, heath areas. Perhaps that is one reason that when served together, they are a magnificent culinary combination! Their flavors enhance each other as naturally as their colorful appearance in their shared habitat.

For a dining experience, roast pheasant with a succulent cranberry dressing will create an atmosphere of elegance and rare delectability. No host-

ess could wish for a greater tribute to her taste and imagination.

If you are fortunate, you may have a gamesman in the family to bring you a brace of pheasant. If not, both wild and domestic pheasant are available fresh and frozen. In lieu of pheasant, other game birds such as quail, partridge, (or domestic game hens and squab) work equally well with the tangy cranberry. And it is no more difficult to properly prepare and serve savory game birds than ordinary and familiar fowl.

Added recipe enticement to this repast is Crown Acorn Squash, which compliments in taste and adds luxurious garnish to the pheasant platter.

STUFFED PHEASANT

(Serves 6)

3 pheasants, fresh or thawed if frozen

Salt, pepper and lemon juice
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 large onion, finely chopped
Giblets, chopped
1 ½ cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup chopped celery
1 package (8 ounces) stuffing mix
½ cup chopped parsley
1 can (10 ¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth

6 strips bacon, halved
½ cup dry white wine
Sprinkle pheasant inside and out with salt, pepper and lemon juice. In a large skillet, heat butter and cook onions and giblets until golden brown. Add cranberries and celery and continue cooking for 5 more minutes. Stir in stuffing mix, parsley and chicken broth. When well blended use to stuff the pheasants. Sew or skewer opening. Place pheasants on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Place strips of bacon on breasts of pheasants. Roast in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 ½ hours or until tender. Several times during roasting, baste pheasants with white wine. Any extra stuffing can be placed in a shallow casserole and baked for 40 minutes along with pheasants. For the very hungry, double the stuffing recipe and make an extra casserole. Also bake for only 40 minutes.

CROWN ACORN SQUASH

(Makes 6 servings)

3 acorn squash, halved, seeds removed
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
Dash ground cloves
1 cup well drained crushed pineapple
1 package (8 ounces) corn muffins, crumbled
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
Place squash halves cut side down on a buttered shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. In a saucepan, mix cranberries, sugar and water. Simmer for 5 minutes. Pour mixture into a bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients adding only ½ of the melted butter. Turn squash right side up on baking pan and fill each with cranberry mixture. Brush squash with remaining melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes longer or until tops are lightly browned and squash is fork-tender.

Enlarge Baking Repertoire With Unusual Bread

Americans are re-discovering the joys of baking bread. Once they become addicted to baking, home bread bakers often set out to expand their repertoires beyond basic yeast breads and rolls.

For special occasions, there's an enticing assortment of hot breads, including biscuits, muffins, and such thoroughly American specialties as cornbread, spoon bread and Boston brown bread, to be tried.

"Baked Boston Brown Bread" is a first cousin to "Steamed Boston Brown Bread", the traditional partner of the Saturday night bean pot. This baked version is unique in that it gets off to a quick start with a corn muffin mix, and includes a surprise ingredient, unsweetened cocoa. Generously filled with raisins and chopped nuts, this quick bread is especially good served hot or toasted, and lavished with butter or cream cheese.

BAKED BOSTON BROWN BREAD

1 box (about 12 ounces) corn muffin mix
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 ¼ cups milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup dark corn syrup
¾ cup raisins
¾ cup chopped nuts
Grease four 1-pound cans (about 3 inches in diameter); set aside. Thoroughly combine corn muffin mix, cocoa, flour and brown sugar in a large bowl. Add milk, stirring until all dry ingredients are moistened; allow to stand 5 minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients; pour batter into prepared cans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean when inserted in center. Allow breads to cool in cans 5 minutes. Remove from cans; slice and serve warm with butter or cream cheese.
NOTE: For muffins, fill greased muffin cups (2 ½ inches in diameter) ¾ full. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pans 5 minutes; serve warm. About 22 muffins. For gem muffins (1 ¾ inches in diameter), bake about 10 minutes. About 40 gems.



BAKED BOSTON BROWN BREAD

Includes Surprise Ingredient—Cocoa



ROAST PHEASANT WITH CRANBERRY DRESSING
Quail, Partridge, Cornish Hens, Squab Can Substitute For Pheasant

Catch From Sea Treats Eyes, Palates

If you favor fish for Lent—or you are simply budget-wise and waistline conscious—a fresh catch from the sea is the answer to your meal planning now.

Baked Bass offers the added hidden enticement of a seasoned salmon or tuna stuffing. Serve the bass whole on a platter, embellished with tiny green peas and whole white onions, for a treat for the eye as well as the palate.

You might preface your delicately flavored fish entree with Cranberry Chowder—a full-bodied soup full of potatoes, minced clams and fish fillets. Or, this hearty soup can be served as a meal in itself. Make a large quantity as it will be even better the second time around.

Freshly-baked biscuits are a pleasurable treat. So bake up a basketful of Easy Cranberry Biscuits to be savored by all.

STUFFED BAKED BASS

1 striped bass, about 4 to 5 pounds
Salt and pepper
1 can (7 ounces) salmon or tuna, drained and flaked
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

1 small onion, chopped
1 cup cranberry-orange relish
1 can (13 ¾ ounces) chicken broth
1 ½ tablespoons cornstarch
Have bass cleaned and scaled. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Place bass on a foil lined, heavily buttered shallow baking pan. In a bowl mix salmon, egg, butter, onion and ¼ cup of the cranberry-orange relish. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily and is cooked. In a saucepan mix cornstarch and remaining cranberry-orange relish. Stir in chicken broth. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Spoon

some of the cranberry sauce over fish and bake another 5 minutes. Remove fish to a serving platter and surround with cooked peas and baby whole onions. Cut fish into servings and top each serving with remaining cranberry sauce.

CRANBERRY CHOWDER

(Serves 6)

½ cup butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
3 potatoes, peeled and diced
3 cups tomato juice
3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 can (8 ounces) minced clams, undrained
1 package (1 pound) frozen fillets, cod, sole, flounder, halibut, pollack, or whiting

½ teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper
In a kettle heat butter and saute onion until golden. Add potatoes, tomato and cranberry juices. Simmer covered until potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Add clams and their liquid. Cut frozen fish into 1 inch cubes. Add cubes to chowder. Add thyme. Cover and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish cubes are cooked. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot with chowder crackers.

EASY CRANBERRY BISCUITS

(Makes 12)

1 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 ½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 well-beaten egg
¾ cup milk
½ cup cooking oil
½ cup cranberry-orange relish
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
Into bowl, sift together flour, the 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, and salt; make well in center. Combine egg, milk, and oil. Add all at once to

dry ingredients. Stir just till moistened. Spoon half the batter into twelve 2 ½ inch greased muffin cups. Top each with 1 teaspoon cranberry-orange re-

lish. Then fill with remaining batter. Bake in 400F. oven for 25 minutes. While still warm, dip tops in melted butter, then in the ½ cup sugar.



STUFFED BAKED BASS FOR LENTEN ENTREE
Served On Bed of Peas, Baby Whole Onions

English Settlers' Influence Felt In Easter Ham Choice

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

The foods and quaint customs surrounding the celebration of Easter come from many sources.

Easter has been traced to the pagan celebration of spring and rebirth. In Christian countries the celebration marks the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and the rebirth of man.

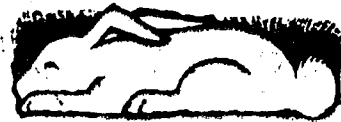
Through the years families have gathered to share this special day with fashion parades, egg rolls and egg hunts for the children, and the giving of decorated eggs and candy bunnies in colorful Easter baskets.

In many households the Easter lamb is the traditional menu feature.

However, ham is also a favorite in innumerable homes throughout the country. Perhaps this stems from the influence of English settlers since ham on Easter Day was a custom in early England.

A decorated Ham Chauffroid, served cold, is a stretch meat dish to help the budget and as a leftover may be used to make a ham mousse. On Easter, serve with a broccoli soufflé, stuffed eggs, mixed spring greens salad, orange

pecan bread and Easter egg cookies.



HAM CHAUFFROID

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¾ cup dry white wine
¾ cup water
3 cups real mayonnaise
1 10-12 pound ham, cooked and cooled

Sprinkle gelatin over mixture of wine and water in small saucepan to soften. Heat over low heat stirring until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir in mayonnaise until smooth. Let set 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Place ham on rack in jelly roll pan. Spoon half of glaze over ham to coat top and sides. Allow to set for 10 minutes. Spoon remaining glaze over ham to coat evenly. Garnish with carrot flowers and green onion stems arranging garnish on last coat of mayonnaise before it is set. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 30 servings. (You may use a 5-pound ham, cutting recipe in half, and use apple juice for wine.)

Note: Glaze that drips into pan can be reheated over low heat and spooned over ham to finish coating.

BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cups cooked finely chopped broccoli
3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
½ teaspoon paprika

Lightly grease a 1½-quart oven-proof dish. Sauté onion in margarine in heavy 2-quart saucepan until tender and transparent. Add corn starch, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in milk. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, and boil 1 minute. Beat egg yolks in small bowl stir some of the sauce into egg yolk until blended. Return to sauce in pan, mixing well. Add cheese, salt, pepper and broccoli, stirring until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold broccoli mixture into egg whites. Turn into prepared baking dish. Stir together bread crumbs and paprika; sprinkle over broccoli mixture. Place baking dish into 1½ inches of boiling water in large skillet or Dutch oven; cover tightly. Cook over low heat 35 to 40 minutes or until puffy and firm. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGY PECAN BREAD
2 cups unsifted flour
2½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup

1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
Grease a (8½x4½x2½-inch) loaf pan. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Add nuts. Set aside. Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in

corn syrup, egg, orange juice and orange rind. Stir into flour mixture, mixing well. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from

pan. Cool completely. Makes one loaf.

EASTER EGG COOKIES
3 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar

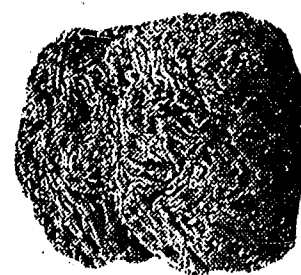
(Continued On Page 1-3)

FedMart's savings on meat help trim your budget

Decide for yourself which store is helping fight high prices

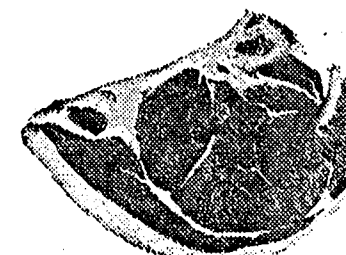
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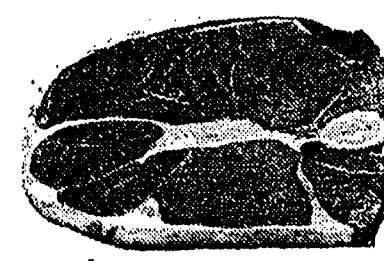
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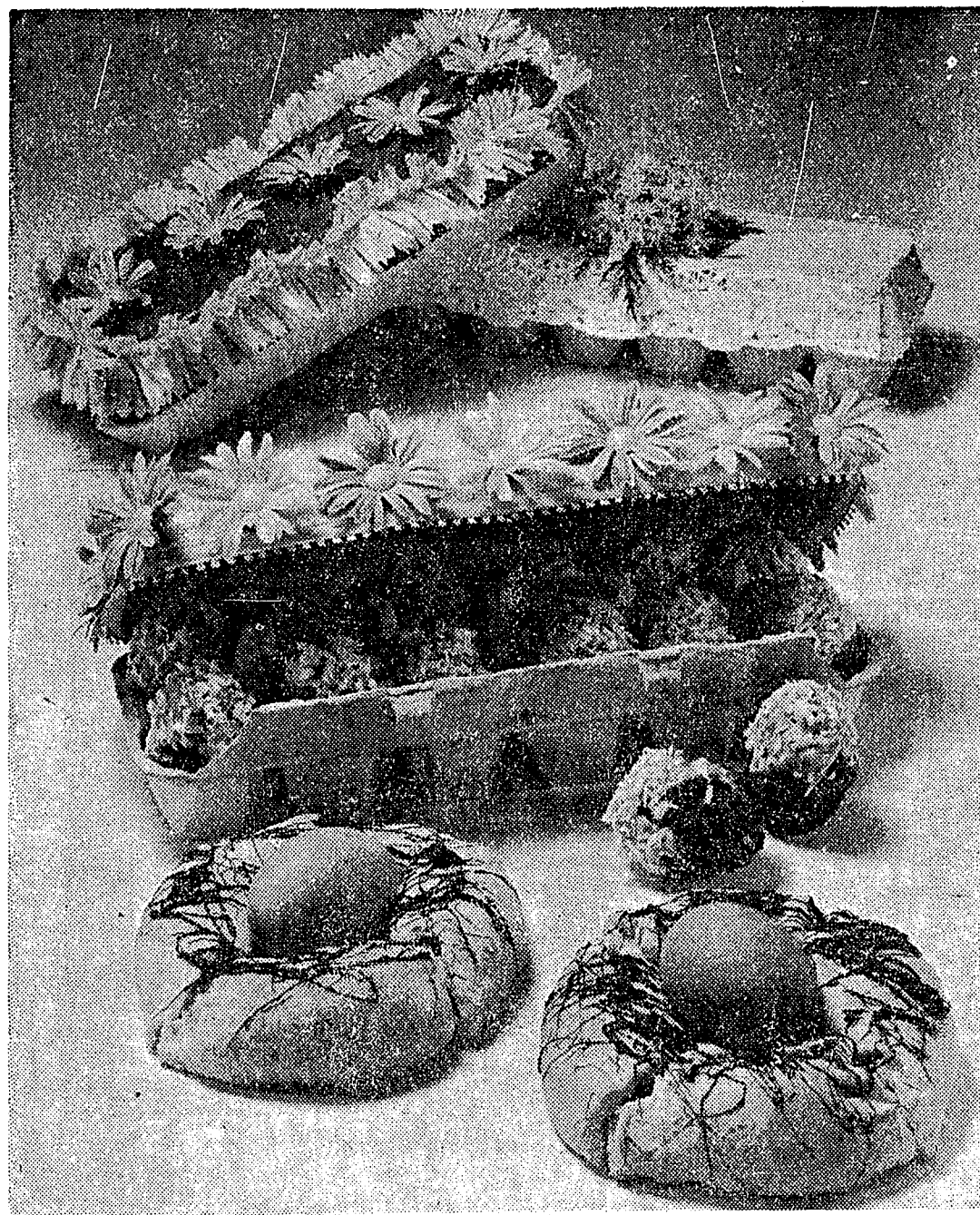
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Chocolate Eggs, Nests Make Colorful Gifts

Get the entire family involved in pre-Easter activities by making these crispy chocolate eggs and decorating empty egg cartons with colorful crepe paper, ribbon and artificial flowers. The decorated egg cartons filled with the chocolate eggs can be used as gifts for your neighbors and friends.

Another unusual Easter treat are homemade egg drop nests, easy to make using semi-sweet chocolate morsels and refrigerated crescent dinner rolls.

EGG DROP NEST

- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet real chocolate morsels, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 4 decorated hard cooked eggs

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, 3/4 pkg. (3/4 cup) Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and butter. Remove from heat. Add brown sugar and almonds; mix thoroughly; set aside. Separate crescent rolls. On greased cookie sheets, arrange four of the crescent roll triangles to form a star. Bases should overlap with long ends pointing out in opposite directions. Spread each triangle with 1 heaping teaspoonful of chocolate mixture. Starting from point, roll up triangles, toward the center; secure

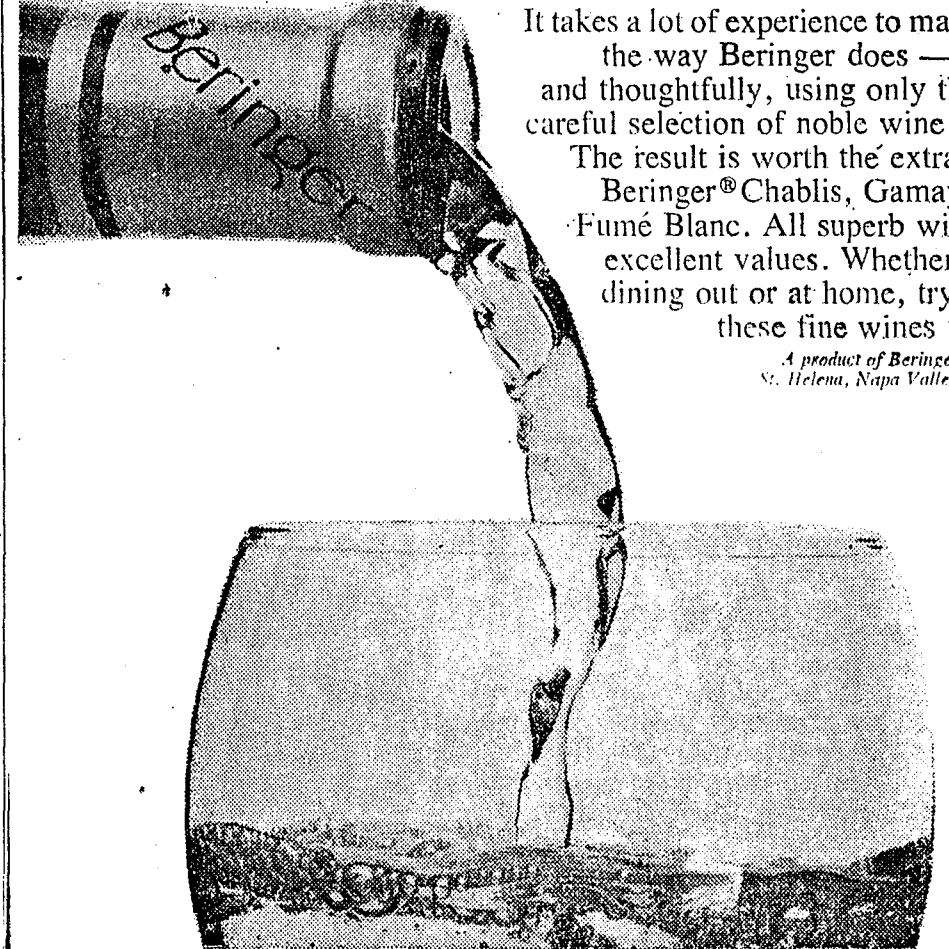
sides together. Repeat with remaining triangles. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Place colored Easter egg in center of each ring. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, remaining quarter pkg. (1/4 cup) chocolate morsels. Drizzle chocolate over each ring to resemble birds nest. Makes 4 nests.

CRISPY CHOCOLATE EGGS

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet real chocolate morsels
- 4 cups oven toasted rice cereal
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) butter-scotch morsels
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

In small saucepan, bring corn syrup to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate morsels until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. In large greased bowl, combine oven toasted rice cereal with chocolate mixture, stir until well coated. With greased hands, shape by heaping teaspoonfuls into egg shapes. Place in decorated egg carton or Easter basket. Combine over hot (not boiling) water, butterscotch morsels and shortening; heat until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Top each chocolate egg with 1 level teaspoonful melted butterscotch. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. Chill in refrigerator (at least 30 minutes) or until ready to serve. Makes 1 1/2 dozen candies.

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EASTER CREATIONS Get Family Involved In Holiday Preparations

Easter Dinner Menu, Recipes

(Continued From Page 1-2)

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix together margarine, sugar, corn syrup, egg and vanilla in large bowl until blended. Add flour mixture, about 1/2 at a time, beating well after each addition. If necessary chill until easy to handle. Remove from refrigerator about 1/4 at a time and roll out on lightly floured pastry cloth to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into Easter egg shapes using oval cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 400-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Thinly spread cookies with Decorator Frosting using about 1/2 teaspoon for each cookie. Pipe designs on cookies using tubes of ready-prepared decorating icing (available in basic colors with a choice of decorating tips). Makes about 7 1/2

dozen (2 1/2 x 1 3/4-inch) cookies.

Decorating Frosting: Sift together into small bowl of electric mixer 1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Add 1 egg white and beat until mixed. Add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring. Beat until very stiff and spreadable. Makes about 1 cup green tinted frosting.

Cheese Snack

Here's a meatless, hearty snack for all members of the family, Cheesy Onion Broil. Sauté 2 medium onions, thinly sliced, in 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) of butter, seasoned with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Butter 6 slices of toast and place on broiler pan. Spread each slice with 1 tablespoon chili sauce, then divide onions over toast. Top each with a thick slice of Cheddar cheese and broil until the cheese melts.

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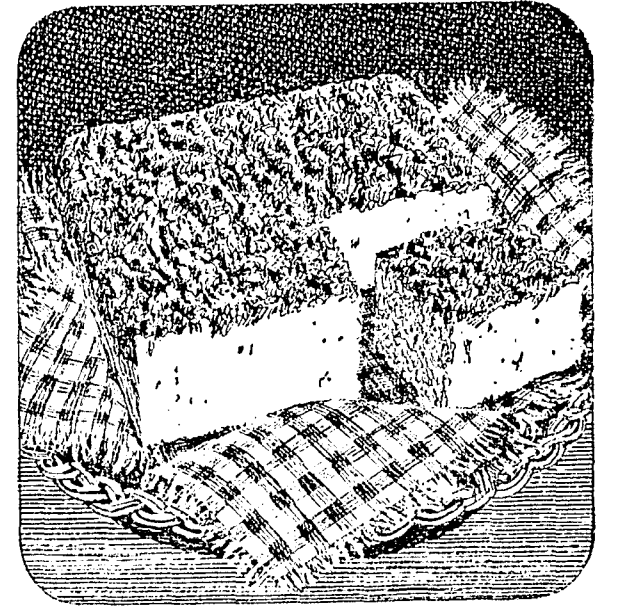
How to bake the coffee cake you love without the clean-up you hate.



You get a mixing bag right in the package. A disposable baking pan, too. So no messy bowls or pans to wash! Just add an egg and 1/2 cup milk. And squeeze to blend.



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Save 7¢ on Aunt Jemima Easy Mix Coffee Cake or Corn Bread
7¢

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brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in the United States.

Aren't you hungry for the smell of something baking?

(STORE COUPON)

Traditional Russian Coffecake Proclaims 'Christ Is Risen'

By MARIAN BURROS

Women's News Service
Kulich is a traditional Russian Easter coffecake that can grace your table this Easter, and it is customarily made with the letters XV emblazoned atop it, proclaiming "Christ Is Risen."

The X stands for Christ or "Christos" and the V for risen or "Voskres," in Russian.

Kulich was considered so delicate in the old country that pillows were put around the pan of dough so that it would not fall. These precautions aren't necessary today, but the bread is just as delicious as it was in the old days.

KULICH

2½ to 3 cups flour, appx.
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 package dry yeast
¾ cup milk
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons butter, room temperature
1 egg, room temperature
¼ cup each chopped blanched almonds and raisins

In large mixing bowl, combine ¾ cup flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and yeast. In saucpan over low heat, pour the milk and water. Add the room-temperature butter which only needs softening. Pour the liquid into dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Scrape bowl; add egg and ¼ cup more flour to make thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes.

With wooden spoon and fingers work in additional flour

Enchilada Is Cousin Of Crepe

Somewhere in their pasts 23.3 per cent of the men in the United States have been taught that the delicate French pancakes, often made with rich fillings and creamy sauces, are strictly feminine; to be served only at luncheons for middle-aged ladies in big hats.

(Statistics based on a loosely conducted survey of frustrated homemakers who have tried serving crepes to their husbands.)

The hearty and wholesome Mexican cousins of the delicate French crepe are perfectly acceptable, however. Enchiladas have become popular with the most ardent John Wayne fans and are among the specialties of many a male weekend chef.

The significant difference lies in the tortilla, the thin, tasty corn pancake which is the basis of all enchilada recipes.

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

(6 servings)
MEXICAN TOMATO SAUCE

1 small onion, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 (7½ oz.) cans taco sauce or hot tomato sauce
1 cup chicken broth
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon dried oregano leaves

½ teaspoon salt
Cook onion in oil for 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently.

FILLING

¾ cup seedless raisins
1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
12 (frozen or refrigerated) stone-ground corn tortillas
Cooking oil for frying tortillas
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cover raisins with warm water to plump them; drain on paper towels. Mix with chicken, onion, ripe olives and ½ cup Mexican Tomato Sauce. Fry tortillas, one at a time, in ½-inch medium-hot oil for a few seconds or until tortilla begins to blister and becomes limp. (Do not fry until firm or crisp). Remove with tongs and dip into heated Mexican Tomato Sauce. Place about 2 tablespoons filling along center of each tortilla. Roll up and arrange with seam down in ungreased shallow baking dish. Spoon remaining sauce over top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Note: Cooked pork may be substituted.

to make soft dough that cleans the sides of the bowl. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until dough is smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to coat all

dough. Cover and put in warm place until dough doubles in bulk, about one hour. Punch down dough and turn out onto work surface. Press dough flat, sprinkle on almonds and raisins and work

them into dough. Divide dough into two large pieces and set aside a small piece about the size of a golf ball, to make the X and V for the top of the loaves. With hands, shape each large piece into a

ball with the smooth side up, press into two greased one-pound coffee cans. The dough will fill only half the tin. If necessary, reduce the amount of dough and bake the excess in another pan.

To make the letters "XV", roll out the small piece into a pencil-thin rope about 24 inches long. Cut into 8 pieces. Cross two strands to form the "X" and bend the other to make the "V". Repeat.

Cover the cans with wax paper and let dough rise in warm place until it has almost reached the top of the tins, about 45 minutes. Don't let it rise above the top. Bake at 350 degrees or until

light brown. The loaves will have pulled away from the sides of the cans. Remove from oven and cool in tins about 10 minutes before turning out onto metal cooking rack. Makes two loaves.

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Always Buy Pound Packages Of Saltines, Columnist Advises

By MARIAN BURROS
Women's News Service
You usually save a few pennies when you buy the giant economy size. But when it comes to saltines, that theory is put into practice with a vengeance.

Those square little crackers, so good with soup, have one of the most auspicious pricing systems one can find in a grocery store.
A pound of saltines under name Nabisco Premium or Sunshine Krispy, costs 49

cents (in Washington).
The 7-ounce size costs 41 cents, a mere 8 cents difference for 60 per cent fewer crackers.
The 3 1/2 ounce package cost 29 cents.
In other words, the largest

size costs 49 cents a pound. The pound price for a 7-ounce package is 94 cents. And the pound price for a 3 1/2 ounce package is \$1.32.
Lack of space, fear of the crackers going stale—none of these is a good excuse for

buying one of the smaller sizes. As someone suggested, even if you have to go halves with a friend, always buy the pound package of saltines.
A study released by the Senate Select Committee on

Nutrition and Human Needs shows that the American public as a whole reduced its consumption of food by 15 per cent last year.
The poor took the brunt of this reduction because of the astonishing rise in food

prices.
The cost of food rose 22 per cent in 1973. And statistics show that families with incomes under \$4,000 a year consumed fewer vital nutrients than their wealthier neighbors.

They were short-changed on proteins, iron, vitamins A, C and B2. Their consumption of beef, chicken, milk, vegetables and fruit was well below the national average.
Some economists, including Walter Heller, president of the American Economics Association, say that the poor spend as much as 50 per cent of their income for food.
At the same time purchasing power dropped by an average of 3.3 per cent in 1973. The lowest income groups were the worst hit here. So the squeeze on their budgets was even tighter.
Many of those employed full time at the minimum wage have had to buy food stamps in order to get enough to eat. Food stamp applications rose 13 per cent last year.
At the same time, 200,000 children went from paying to non-paying status in the school lunch program. Another 500,000 left the program altogether.
There has been a tremendous increase in the purchase of pet food for human consumption. Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, estimates that one-third of the dog and cat food sold in the ghetto area is eaten by humans.
Another indicator of the food-price crunch is the increase in supermarket shoplifting. One Washington, D.C., area store official estimates that 33 per cent of shoplifting arrests are for meat, a substantial increase over previous years.
Sen. George McGovern, (D-S. D.), chairman of the Senate Committee says the situation "for some is already a genuine crisis."
Both McGovern and Richard Schweiker, (R-Pa.) call the Nixon administration to task for the lack of significant statistics to measure the food habits of various income groups.
This first of a three-part study calls for the immediate formation of a "food-price impact monitoring plan" along with measures to give relief to the poor, near-poor, elderly and even those of moderate income.
The second part of the report will predict an ever grimmer picture for 1974. It foresees an increase in food prices between 15 and 30 per cent, which of course, will put an even tighter squeeze on those who can least afford it.

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USDA Choice Club Steaks RIB OR LOIN CUT LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Rib Steaks LEAN JUICY LB. 1.38
USDA Choice Top Round Steaks LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Family Steaks CHUCK CUT LB. 1.49

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS 1.59
TENDER AND JUICY LB.


Boneless Round Steaks USDA CHOICE LB. 1.29
USDA Choice Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. .79
USDA Choice Rump Roasts BONE IN LB. 1.29
Shoulder Clod Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.49
Boneless Rump Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.39

LEG O' PORK SHANK HALF .79
FRESH PORK LB.

Pork Loin Chops SIRLOIN END FLAVORFUL LB. .99
Fresh Pork Leg Butt Portion TENDER JUICY LB. .89
Pork Loin Rib Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.29
Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT LOIN TENDER, JUICY LB. 1.39
Bird Farm Whole Hog Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. .89

FRESH HEN TURKEYS .69
VONS TABLE KING W/SELF TIMER LB.
10 TO 12-LB. AVG. WT.

Lancaster Roasting Chickens FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB. .79
Butterball Hen Turkeys 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .79
USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys FROZEN 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .65




VONS VALUE MEATS

FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON .87
OR VONS TABLE KING REG. 1-LB. PKG.

Rath Sliced Bacon PREMIUM QUALITY LB. .99
Swift Brown & Serve Sausage 8-OZ. PKG. .89
Farmer John Ham FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION LB. .89
Fully Cooked Ham Steaks FARMER JOHN LB. 1.79
Farmer John Tavern Hams WHOLE TENDER LB. 1.89
Hormel Cure '81' Boneless Hams LB. 2.29

FRESH SEA BASS 1.59
SEAFOOD TREAT LB.

Fresh Oysters 10-OUNCE JAR EA. 1.19
Fancy Frying Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE LB. 1.99
Cooked Shrimp PERFECT FOR SALADS LB. 2.39
Fancy Whiting ECONOMY MEAL DIETARY FAVORITE LB. .39
Turbot Fillets FANCY WHITE MEAT LB. .89



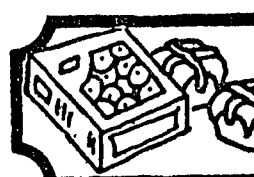
VONS VALUE PRODUCE

RIPE, SALAD TOMATOES .29
PLUMP AND JUICY LB.

Fresh Watermelon FIRST OF THE SEASON, RIPE LB. .10
Fancy Red Yams VELVETY TEXTURE LB. .29
Florida Pink Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER EA. .19
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice QT. .59
Buttery Ripe Avocados LARGE CALIF. EA. .39
Crisp, Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES .69
5-LB. AVG. WT. EA.

Radishes or Green Onions LARGE BUNCH BU. .10
Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Garden Fresh Romaine SALAD FAVORITE EA. .17
Golden Sunkist Lemons ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEALS EA. .10
Large Navel Oranges SWEET JUICY 8 LB. BAG .98



VONS VALUE BAKERY

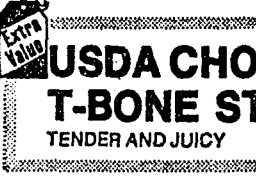
BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS .39
12-PACK TRAY

Easter Glory Cakes 7" 2 LAYER EASTER DECO. 1.79
Baked Flaky Egg Roll 12 IN BAG .49
Baked Seeded Roll FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER 9 IN TRAY .49
Hot Cross Buns TRADITIONAL EASTER ROLLS 9-PACK .63
Easter Breakfast Danish 11-OZ. RING .75

HOLIDAY VALUES

TECHNICOLOR FILM SALE 126-12 EXP .89
CAPTURE EASTER MEMORIES PKG.

Polaroid 108R Color Pak INSTANT PICTURES 4.44
Sylvania Magicubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. 1.28
Sylvania Flashcubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. .89
Coca Cola or 7-Up Glasses PKG. OF 4 1.57
Knee Hi Nylons BY IRONWEAVE CHOICE OF COLORS PR. .43



VONS VALUE MEATS

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAKS 1.18
BONE-IN LB.

USDA Choice Porterhouse Steaks LB. 1.69
USDA Choice Top Sirloin Steaks LB. 1.99
USDA Choice Club Steaks RIB OR LOIN CUT LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Rib Steaks LEAN JUICY LB. 1.38
USDA Choice Top Round Steaks LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Family Steaks CHUCK CUT LB. 1.49

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS 1.59
TENDER AND JUICY LB.


Boneless Round Steaks USDA CHOICE LB. 1.29
USDA Choice Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. .79
USDA Choice Rump Roasts BONE IN LB. 1.29
Shoulder Clod Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.49
Boneless Rump Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.39

LEG O' PORK SHANK HALF .79
FRESH PORK LB.

Pork Loin Chops SIRLOIN END FLAVORFUL LB. .99
Fresh Pork Leg Butt Portion TENDER JUICY LB. .89
Pork Loin Rib Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.29
Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT LOIN TENDER, JUICY LB. 1.39
Bird Farm Whole Hog Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. .89

FRESH HEN TURKEYS .69
VONS TABLE KING W/SELF TIMER LB.
10 TO 12-LB. AVG. WT.

Lancaster Roasting Chickens FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB. .79
Butterball Hen Turkeys 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .79
USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys FROZEN 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .65




VONS VALUE MEATS

FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON .87
OR VONS TABLE KING REG. 1-LB. PKG.

Rath Sliced Bacon PREMIUM QUALITY LB. .99
Swift Brown & Serve Sausage 8-OZ. PKG. .89
Farmer John Ham FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION LB. .89
Fully Cooked Ham Steaks FARMER JOHN LB. 1.79
Farmer John Tavern Hams WHOLE TENDER LB. 1.89
Hormel Cure '81' Boneless Hams LB. 2.29

FRESH SEA BASS 1.59
SEAFOOD TREAT LB.

Fresh Oysters 10-OUNCE JAR EA. 1.19
Fancy Frying Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE LB. 1.99
Cooked Shrimp PERFECT FOR SALADS LB. 2.39
Fancy Whiting ECONOMY MEAL DIETARY FAVORITE LB. .39
Turbot Fillets FANCY WHITE MEAT LB. .89




VONS VALUE PRODUCE

RIPE, SALAD TOMATOES .29
PLUMP AND JUICY LB.

Fresh Watermelon FIRST OF THE SEASON, RIPE LB. .10
Fancy Red Yams VELVETY TEXTURE LB. .29
Florida Pink Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER EA. .19
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice QT. .59
Buttery Ripe Avocados LARGE CALIF. EA. .39
Crisp, Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES .69
5-LB. AVG. WT. EA.

Radishes or Green Onions LARGE BUNCH BU. .10
Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Garden Fresh Romaine SALAD FAVORITE EA. .17
Golden Sunkist Lemons ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEALS EA. .10
Large Navel Oranges SWEET JUICY 8 LB. BAG .98



VONS VALUE BAKERY


BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS .39
12-PACK TRAY

Easter Glory Cakes 7" 2 LAYER EASTER DECO. 1.79
Baked Flaky Egg Roll 12 IN BAG .49
Baked Seeded Roll FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER 9 IN TRAY .49
Hot Cross Buns TRADITIONAL EASTER ROLLS 9-PACK .63
Easter Breakfast Danish 11-OZ. RING .75

HOLIDAY VALUES

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CAPTURE EASTER MEMORIES PKG.

Polaroid 108R Color Pak INSTANT PICTURES 4.44
Sylvania Magicubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. 1.28
Sylvania Flashcubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. .89
Coca Cola or 7-Up Glasses PKG. OF 4 1.57
Knee Hi Nylons BY IRONWEAVE CHOICE OF COLORS PR. .43



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BONE-IN LB.

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USDA Choice Top Round Steaks LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Family Steaks CHUCK CUT LB. 1.49

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS 1.59
TENDER AND JUICY LB.


Boneless Round Steaks USDA CHOICE LB. 1.29
USDA Choice Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. .79
USDA Choice Rump Roasts BONE IN LB. 1.29
Shoulder Clod Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.49
Boneless Rump Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.39

LEG O' PORK SHANK HALF .79
FRESH PORK LB.

Pork Loin Chops SIRLOIN END FLAVORFUL LB. .99
Fresh Pork Leg Butt Portion TENDER JUICY LB. .89
Pork Loin Rib Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.29
Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT LOIN TENDER, JUICY LB. 1.39
Bird Farm Whole Hog Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. .89

FRESH HEN TURKEYS .69
VONS TABLE KING W/SELF TIMER LB.
10 TO 12-LB. AVG. WT.

Lancaster Roasting Chickens FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB. .79
Butterball Hen Turkeys 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .79
USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys FROZEN 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .65




VONS VALUE MEATS

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OR VONS TABLE KING REG. 1-LB. PKG.

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Swift Brown & Serve Sausage 8-OZ. PKG. .89
Farmer John Ham FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION LB. .89
Fully Cooked Ham Steaks FARMER JOHN LB. 1.79
Farmer John Tavern Hams WHOLE TENDER LB. 1.89
Hormel Cure '81' Boneless Hams LB. 2.29

FRESH SEA BASS 1.59
SEAFOOD TREAT LB.

Fresh Oysters 10-OUNCE JAR EA. 1.19
Fancy Frying Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE LB. 1.99
Cooked Shrimp PERFECT FOR SALADS LB. 2.39
Fancy Whiting ECONOMY MEAL DIETARY FAVORITE LB. .39
Turbot Fillets FANCY WHITE MEAT LB. .89




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Crisp, Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES .69
5-LB. AVG. WT. EA.

Radishes or Green Onions LARGE BUNCH BU. .10
Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Garden Fresh Romaine SALAD FAVORITE EA. .17
Golden Sunkist Lemons ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEALS EA. .10
Large Navel Oranges SWEET JUICY 8 LB. BAG .98



VONS VALUE BAKERY


BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS .39
12-PACK TRAY

Easter Glory Cakes 7" 2 LAYER EASTER DECO. 1.79
Baked Flaky Egg Roll 12 IN BAG .49
Baked Seeded Roll FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER 9 IN TRAY .49
Hot Cross Buns TRADITIONAL EASTER ROLLS 9-PACK .63
Easter Breakfast Danish 11-OZ. RING .75

HOLIDAY VALUES

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CAPTURE EASTER MEMORIES PKG.

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Sylvania Magicubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. 1.28
Sylvania Flashcubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. .89
Coca Cola or 7-Up Glasses PKG. OF 4 1.57
Knee Hi Nylons BY IRONWEAVE CHOICE OF COLORS PR. .43



VONS VALUE MEATS

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BONE-IN LB.

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USDA Choice Club Steaks RIB OR LOIN CUT LB. 1.59
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USDA Choice Top Round Steaks LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Family Steaks CHUCK CUT LB. 1.49

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS 1.59
TENDER AND JUICY LB.


Boneless Round Steaks USDA CHOICE LB. 1.29
USDA Choice Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. .79
USDA Choice Rump Roasts BONE IN LB. 1.29
Shoulder Clod Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.49
Boneless Rump Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.39

LEG O' PORK SHANK HALF .79
FRESH PORK LB.

Pork Loin Chops SIRLOIN END FLAVORFUL LB. .99
Fresh Pork Leg Butt Portion TENDER JUICY LB. .89
Pork Loin Rib Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.29
Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT LOIN TENDER, JUICY LB. 1.39
Bird Farm Whole Hog Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. .89

FRESH HEN TURKEYS .69
VONS TABLE KING W/SELF TIMER LB.
10 TO 12-LB. AVG. WT.

Lancaster Roasting Chickens FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB. .79
Butterball Hen Turkeys 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .79
USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys FROZEN 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .65




VONS VALUE MEATS

FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON .87
OR VONS TABLE KING REG. 1-LB. PKG.

Rath Sliced Bacon PREMIUM QUALITY LB. .99
Swift Brown & Serve Sausage 8-OZ. PKG. .89
Farmer John Ham FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION LB. .89
Fully Cooked Ham Steaks FARMER JOHN LB. 1.79
Farmer John Tavern Hams WHOLE TENDER LB. 1.89
Hormel Cure '81' Boneless Hams LB. 2.29

FRESH SEA BASS 1.59
SEAFOOD TREAT LB.

Fresh Oysters 10-OUNCE JAR EA. 1.19
Fancy Frying Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE LB. 1.99
Cooked Shrimp PERFECT FOR SALADS LB. 2.39
Fancy Whiting ECONOMY MEAL DIETARY FAVORITE LB. .39
Turbot Fillets FANCY WHITE MEAT LB. .89




VONS VALUE PRODUCE

RIPE, SALAD TOMATOES .29
PLUMP AND JUICY LB.

Fresh Watermelon FIRST OF THE SEASON, RIPE LB. .10
Fancy Red Yams VELVETY TEXTURE LB. .29
Florida Pink Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER EA. .19
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice QT. .59
Buttery Ripe Avocados LARGE CALIF. EA. .39
Crisp, Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES .69
5-LB. AVG. WT. EA.

Radishes or Green Onions LARGE BUNCH BU. .10
Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Garden Fresh Romaine SALAD FAVORITE EA. .17
Golden Sunkist Lemons ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEALS EA. .10
Large Navel Oranges SWEET JUICY 8 LB. BAG .98



VONS VALUE BAKERY


BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS .39
12-PACK TRAY

Easter Glory Cakes 7" 2 LAYER EASTER DECO. 1.79
Baked Flaky Egg Roll 12 IN BAG .49
Baked Seeded Roll FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER 9 IN TRAY .49
Hot Cross Buns TRADITIONAL EASTER ROLLS 9-PACK .63
Easter Breakfast Danish 11-OZ. RING .75

HOLIDAY VALUES

TECHNICOLOR FILM SALE 126-12 EXP .89
CAPTURE EASTER MEMORIES PKG.

Polaroid 108R Color Pak INSTANT PICTURES 4.44
Sylvania Magicubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. 1.28
Sylvania Flashcubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. .89
Coca Cola or 7-Up Glasses PKG. OF 4 1.57
Knee Hi Nylons BY IRONWEAVE CHOICE OF COLORS PR. .43



VONS VALUE MEATS

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAKS 1.18
BONE-IN LB.

USDA Choice Porterhouse Steaks LB. 1.69
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USDA Choice Club Steaks RIB OR LOIN CUT LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Rib Steaks LEAN JUICY LB. 1.38
USDA Choice Top Round Steaks LB. 1.59
USDA Choice Family Steaks CHUCK CUT LB. 1.49

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS 1.59
TENDER AND JUICY LB.


Boneless Round Steaks USDA CHOICE LB. 1.29
USDA Choice Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. .79
USDA Choice Rump Roasts BONE IN LB. 1.29
Shoulder Clod Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.49
Boneless Rump Roasts USDA CHOICE LB. 1.39

LEG O' PORK SHANK HALF .79
FRESH PORK LB.

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Pork Loin Rib Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.29
Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT LOIN TENDER, JUICY LB. 1.39
Bird Farm Whole Hog Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. .89

FRESH HEN TURKEYS .69
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10 TO 12-LB. AVG. WT.

Lancaster Roasting Chickens FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB. .79
Butterball Hen Turkeys 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .79
USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys FROZEN 10 TO 12 AVG. WT. LB. .65




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FRESH SEA BASS 1.59
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Turbot Fillets FANCY WHITE MEAT LB. .89




VONS VALUE PRODUCE

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Crisp, Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19

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Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Garden Fresh Romaine SALAD FAVORITE EA. .17
Golden Sunkist Lemons ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEALS EA. .10
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VONS TABLE KING W/SELF TIMER LB.
10 TO 12-LB. AVG. WT.

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Sylvania Flashcubes 12 FLASHES PER PKG. .89
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Farmer John Ham FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION LB. .89
Fully Cooked Ham Steaks FARMER JOHN LB. 1.79
Farmer John Tavern Hams WHOLE TENDER LB. 1.89
Hormel Cure '81' Boneless Hams LB. 2.29

FRESH SEA BASS 1.59
SEAFOOD TREAT LB.

Fresh Oysters 10-OUNCE JAR EA. 1.19
Fancy Frying Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE LB. 1.99
Cooked Shrimp PERFECT FOR SALADS LB. 2.39
Fancy Whiting ECONOMY MEAL DIETARY FAVORITE LB. .39
Turbot Fillets FANCY WHITE MEAT LB. .89




VONS VALUE PRODUCE

RIPE, SALAD TOMATOES .29
PLUMP AND JUICY LB.

Fresh Watermelon FIRST OF THE SEASON, RIPE LB. .10
Fancy Red Yams VELVETY TEXTURE LB. .29
Florida Pink Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER EA. .19
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice QT. .59
Buttery Ripe Avocados LARGE CALIF. EA. .39
Crisp, Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES .69
5-LB. AVG. WT. EA.

Radishes or Green Onions LARGE BUNCH BU. .10
Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Garden Fresh Romaine SALAD FAVORITE EA. .17
Golden Sunkist Lemons ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEALS EA. .10
Large Navel Oranges SWEET JUICY 8 LB. BAG .98



VONS VALUE BAKERY

BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS .39
12-PACK TRAY

Easter Glory Cakes 7" 2 LAYER EASTER DECO. 1.79
Baked Flaky Egg Roll 12 IN BAG .49
Baked Seeded Roll FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER 9 IN TRAY .49



CRANBERRY PAASBROOD
Dutch-Style Easter Bread

High-Rising Bread Marks Dutch Easter

Easter time in Holland is observed with the baking of a traditional festive bread called "paasbrood," made for family and friends to enjoy at a breakfast or brunch celebration. Why not celebrate Easter Dutch-style this year, and bake a "Cranberry Paasbrood," made with a high-rising hot roll mix and chock filled with cranberry-orange relish and nuts.

Along with it, serve a bowl full of spread-soft "Cranberry Butter."

And, if you like, wish your friends a happy Easter in Dutch,—if you can! Just say, "Vrolijk Pasfeest!,"—phonetically pronounced, "frollek pahs-faste."

CRANBERRY PAASBROOD

(Makes 1-1/2 inch ring)

3 packages (13 ounces each) hot roll mix
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup cranberry-orange relish

1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 egg, well beaten

Dissolve yeast in hot roll mix in lukewarm water. Stir in orange rind, eggs, sugar. Stir in flour from mix and beat until well blended. Turn dough out on a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic. Place dough in a greased bowl and turn dough

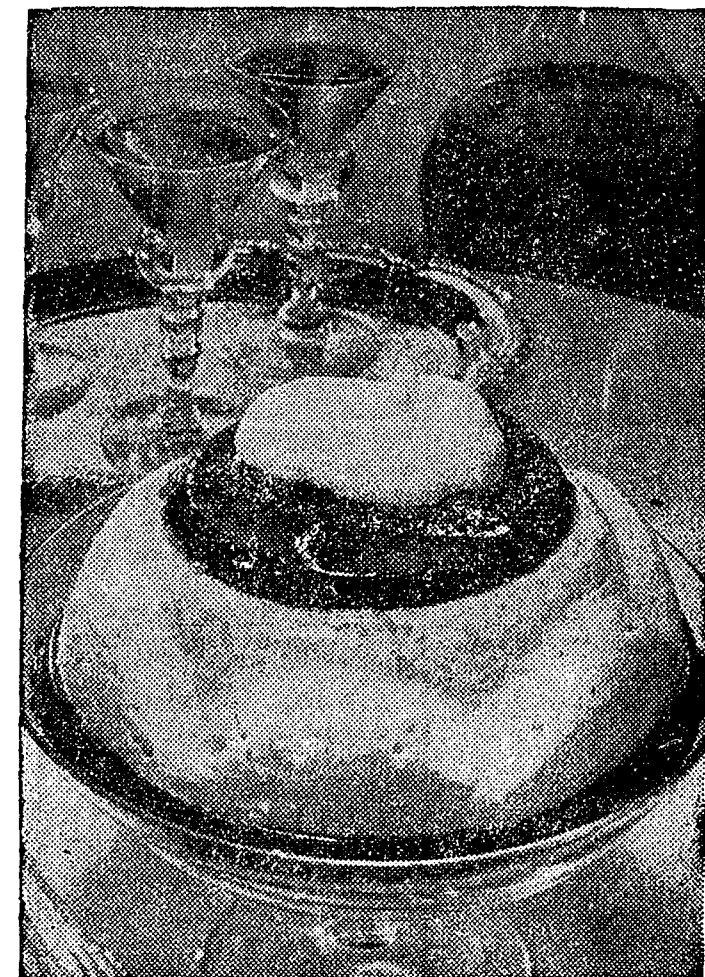
in bowl so entire ball is greased. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. About 1 hour. Knead dough again on a floured surface. Roll out into an oblong 14x24 inches. Cut dough lengthwise into 3-24 inch strips. In a bowl mix relish and nuts. Spoon the nut mixture down the center of the length of each strip of dough. Brush edges of dough strips with water. Fold strips into thirds lengthwise enclosing the filling. Place strips seam side down on the table. Braid strips very carefully. Join ends of braid, shaping a ring. Pinch ends together. Place on a greased large cookie sheet. Brush with beaten egg. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 35 to 40 minutes. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until richly browned and loaf sounds hollow when thumped. Cool thoroughly before slicing. Serve with Cranberry Butter.

CRANBERRY BUTTER SPREAD

(Makes 1 1/2 Cups)

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce

Cream butter until soft. Stir in cranberry sauce and sugar. Chill until ready to serve.



PRUNE MOLD
Tart, Light Dessert

Prune Marmalade Mold Makes Fix-Ahead Dessert

A light, fix-ahead dessert comes in the colorful form of a Prune Marmalade Mold. The combination of prune juice, orange marmalade and lemon juice with whipped cream gives this just the right tartness to offset a heavy meal, leaving the sweet tooth satisfied in a most refreshing way.

PRUNE MARMALADE MOLD

2 cups prune juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 package (3 ounces) lemon

gelatin
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Heat 1 cup prune juice with lemon juice and orange marmalade. When just at boiling pour over gelatin. Divide gelatin mixture and pour 1-3 in top of 4-to 5-cup mold. Cool remainder until mixture mounds on spoon. Divide gelatin in 2 parts. Whip 1 part and fold into whipped cream and add to mold. Add remaining gelatin mixture to form final layer. Makes about 6 servings.

ALPHA BETA
Best for Less!®

NEW!
STORE HOURS
MON-FRI: 9:30-9:30
SAT: 9:30-8:00
Closed Easter Sunday



IRVINE'S FINEST
ASPARAGUS
ALL GREEN — LARGE SIZE

39¢
LB.



RED RIPE
LOCALLY
GROWN

CALIFORNIA GROWN
AVOCADOS

LARGE
SIZE

39¢

NEW CROP • SWEET MILD
BERMUDA ONIONS

2 LB. **29¢**

FRESH
ARTICHOKES

LARGE
SIZE

29¢

GARDEN FRESH

RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS

10¢ bu.

HONEYDEW WATERMELON CANTALOUPE

VINE RIPE **19¢** lb.

RED RIPE **10¢** lb.

VINE **29¢** lb.

THESE PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY through WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 through 17

WHAT'S IN STORE...



SUDDENLY,
IT'S
SPRING.

Although we don't have much in the way of seasons, when spring arrives, we know it! The otherwise brown hills turn green overnight, and the flowering fruit trees burst into bloom.

Springtime always seems to bring back memories. When I was a child, our family looked forward to the announcement of the appearance of the massive displays of spring wildflowers. We packed a huge picnic lunch into our old Hudson and headed toward the Ridge Route to see the vivid orange-purple-pink splashed hillsides. Our picnic ground was usually in the midst of a field of blue lupine.

When the masses of spring blossoms arrive in our produce warehouse, it is also a brilliant display. Aisles of lilies, hydrangeas, azaleas, stock and glads are gathered for the big spring flower sale.

Through the efforts of our produce merchandiser, Dick Gladden, Alpha Beta has become one of the world's largest flower retailers. For several years the Company has led the way in both cut and potted flowers, offering quality blossoms at low prices. He tells me that the lilies, hydrangeas and azaleas all come from

the area around Half Moon Bay, the stocks are grown near Ventura, and the gladiolas come from Oceanside.

Flowers for a loved one; what better way to celebrate Easter and welcome spring?

Easter ham, asparagus and strawberries are other sure signs of spring. Our buyers have done an exceptional job in acquiring the finest at the best prices for your holiday table. I've included one of my favorite ways to use the small pieces from a shank of a baked ham and still have a "company" dinner.

Old Fashioned Baked Ham Loaf

3 c. ground ham (tightly packed)
1 c. cracker crumbs (24 single)
1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
2 eggs
1 c. milk

Method

Mix well and pack into a 9" x 5" loaf pan. Glaze with 3 tbsp. catsup. Bake at 350° for 1-1/4 hour. Serves 6. Serve with sour cream horseradish sauce, green salad, fresh asparagus, brown and serve rolls, and strawberry shortcake.

Using A Bit Of Nature To Color Your Easter Eggs

Pick sprigs of grass, fern, or dainty leaves and arrange them on a white egg. Carefully place the egg inside a clean "retired" nylon and draw nylon tight. Cut nylon, and fasten securely with a rubber band. Put into a 2 quart saucepan with the dry skins from four brown onions and cold water to cover. Heat until water just comes to boil, and simmer over low heat until eggs are deep rust color. Remove egg with a spoon, cool and remove nylon.

Esther Cramer

Esther Cramer
Director of Consumer Affairs

Confection Double Discounts



25 Ounce Box
Italian • American
SWISS CHALET
SALAD CRISPINS

.44

10 Ounce Jar
KRAFT SPOON
MALLOW

.39

16 Ounce Bag
KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS

.37

4 Oz. Bag • Palmer
"MR. MCGREGOR"
Hollow Chocolate

.79

8 Ounce Bag • Palmer
"PARSNIP PETE"
Hollow Chocolate

1.25

5 Ounce Bag • Palmer
"BONNET BUNNIES"
Hollow Chocolate

.95

11 Ounce Box
FIRESIDE
SNACK CRACKERS

.33

7 Ounce Jar
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME

.33

10 Ounce Bag • Flavor
KRAFT MINI
MARSHMALLOWS

.29

10 Ounce Bag • Foil Wrap
ALPHA BETA
MALT MILK EGGS

.79

2 Ounce Bag • Palmer
"BUSH BUNNIES"
Hollow Chocolate

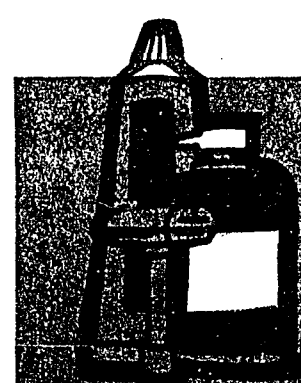
.45

4.75 Ounce Bag • Palmer
"PETER SWEET SHOP"
Hollow Chocolate

.98

6.5 Ounce Bag • Palmer
"BILLY BEEKEEPER"

1.09



Non-Food Double Discounts

11-OZ. Aerosol • Reg • Menthol
BARBASOL SHAVE
CREAM

.29

24 Count Box
Regular • Super
MODISS
SANITARY NAPKINS

.79

60-Count Tablets
EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER

1.07

12-Oz. Btl. • Reg • Mint
PHILLIPS' MILK OF
MAGNESIA

.69

36-Count Bottle
BAYER
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

.26

2.5-Ounce Bottle
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

.51

13-OZ. Reg. or Unscented
L'OREAL
SUFFRAGE HAIR SPRAY

.69

14-Ounce Aerosol
DIAL
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1.27

4.25-Ounce Bottle
BROMO SELTZER

.79

30 Count Box
Newborn
KIMBIES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

1.30

28 Ounce Bottle
LYSOL
DEODORANT CLEANER

.69

12 Count Box • Regular
KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS

.42

4.6-Oz. Tube
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

.59

5-Ounce Spray • Aerosol
ALL DAY
FEM'NINE DEODORANT

.88

2-Ounce Tube
CLAIROL
CONDITION

.95

16-Ounce Bottle • Egg • Reg. • Baby • Conditioning
SUAVE SHAMPOO

.57

180-Count Bottle • W/Minerals
VIGRAN M VITAMINS

1.89

11-in • Avocado or Gold • Teflon
WEAVER
SQUARE GRIDDLE

3.99

10-in • Avocado or Gold • Teflon
WEAVER FRY PAN

3.49

165-Count Bottle
EXCEDRIN TABLETS

1.99

10-Count
GILLETTE BLADES
PLATINUM PLUS

1.49

3 Pack • Blue-dot
SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

1.09

3 Pack
SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

1.59

12 Exp. • CP126
TECHNICOLOR FILM

.89

7108
POLAROID FILM
T88-Square Shooter Film

3.49

10 Pound Bag
ALPHA BETA
BRIQUETS

20 POUND BAG **1.29**

100 of Roll
White • Decorated • Asstd.
SCOTTOWELS

.38

60 Count Package
CHIFFON
DINNER NAPKINS

31¢

4.75 Ounce Bar
YARDLEY
LAVENDER SOAP

.47

12 Exp. • CX126
KODA COLOR II
FILM

12 Exp. C110 **.99**

Easter

ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF



**PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED
HAMS**

5 LB. 6.39 EACH

BONELESS
FULLY
COOKED

FRESH OR FRESH FROZEN • USDA GRADE A

**BUTCHER'S PRIDE
SELF-BASTING
YOUNG TURKEYS**

6.88 LB.

Trussed with
easy clasp
for convenience.
Bastes itself
with corn oil.
Cooking
instructions included.

THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY through WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 through 17

BEEF LOIN • BONELESS

**TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK**

1.98 LB.

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

SEVEN
BONE
CUT **1.39 lb.**

BONELESS BEEF ROUND
RUMP ROAST

1.58 lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
CLOD ROAST

1.48 lb.

STANDING BEEF
RIB ROAST

LARGE
END **1.27 lb.**

ECONO PAK • 2-LBS. OR OVER
FRESH
GROUND BEEF **88¢ lb.**

BEEF PATTIE MIX
BUDGET BURGER **73¢ lb.**
Econo Pak • 3-lbs. or Over
BLEND OF GROUND BEEF
AND TEXTURED SOY PROTEIN

DUBUQUE • ROYAL BUFFET
CANNED HAM 7 lb. **9.98 ea.**
Available in 1½, 3, 4, 5 & 10 lb. sizes

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • FRESH FROZEN
NEW ZEALAND
LEG O' LAMB **1.19 lb.**

JENNIE O' • MIXED • LIGHT & DARK
TURKEY ROAST **2.29**
Frozen 2-lb. Box **2.29 ea.**

BONELESS HAM

HORMEL
'CURE 81' **2.09 lb.**

HORMEL
'CUREMASTER' **2.39 lb.**



FARMER JOHN FULLY
COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

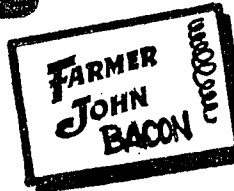
78¢ LB.

SHANK
PORTION

FARMER JOHN

PURE PORK 1-LB. **88¢ ea.**
SAUSAGE ROLL

SKINLESS LINK 8-OZ. PKG. **44¢ ea.**
SAUSAGE



1-LB. PACKAGE
**FARMER JOHN
BACON**

88¢ ea.

Frozen Food Double Discounts

32 Ounce Box • 5 Varieties
BANQUET
BUFFET SUPPERS **1.45**
48 Ounce Tray • 3 Loaves
BRIDGFORD
WHITE BREAD **.84**
10 Ounce Box • 8 Varieties
BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL
VEGETABLES **.45**
10 Ounce Box
ALPHA BETA
BROCCOLI SPEARS **.32**

11.8 Ounce Box • Pecan
SARA LEE **.98**
COFFEE CAKE
11.25 Ounce Box
Cinnamon Streusel
Butter Streusel **.98**
38 Ounce Box
JOHNSTONS
CHERRY PIE **1.32**
12 OZ. CAN
ALPHA BETA **43**
ORANGE JUICE

10 Ounce Box • FROZEN
ALPHA BETA
CHOPPED BROCCOLI **.26**

6 Ounce Can • FROZEN
ALPHA BETA
ORANGE JUICE **.24**

Delicatessen Double Discounts

3 Oz. Pkg • Italian
GALLO
SLICED SALAMI **.62**
4.5 Oz. Package
Salami w/Provolone **.93**
16 Ounce Package
Smoked • Polish
WILSON SAUSAGE **1.75**
8-oz. Container • Reg. • Hot
SUNSET CALAVO
AVOCADO DIP **.53**
32 Ounce Jar
Barrel Cured • Whole
CLAUSSEN'S
KOSHER PICKLES **.96**

12 Ounce Package • Kolbase
HORMEL **1.52**
POLISH SAUSAGE
6.5 Ounce Aerosol Can
QWIP REAL CREAM
TOPPING **.53**
9.25 Ounce Can
Chocolate • Strawberry
BORDEN
FROSTED SHAKE **.20**
16 Ounce Package • Meat
OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS **.95**

8 Ounce Carton
ALPHA BETA
WHIPPING CREAM **.41**

9 Ounce Package • Mild Cheddar •
Longhorn Jack Cheese
LAKE TO LAKE
WISCONSIN CHEESE **.87**

Fresh Bakery Goods

11 Ounce Package
Alpha Beta • 8 Pack
CINNAMON ROLLS **.57**
15 Oz. Pkg • 12 Pack
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS **.39**
12 Ounce Pkg • 12 Pack
ALPHA BETA
BROWN/SERVE ROLLS **.43**
Butternut • Regular • Wheat • Flaky •

DOUBLE DISCOUNT 20 Ounce Loaf
BIRKHOFF'S
PUMPERNICKEL **.49**
12 Ounce Box • Small Uniced
ALPHA BETA
ANGEL FOOD CAKE **.59**
16 Ounce Loaf ALPHA BETA
MILK & BUTTER BREAD **.39**

Over 500 this week!

Double
Discount

Double Discounts are extra savings in addition
purchase allowances from the manufacturers
of shelf tags throughout the store.

to our regular low discount prices. Temporary
that we pass along to you. Look for the hundreds

Grocery Double Discounts

12 Count Package
**IMITATION
FUDGSICLES**
12-ct. Pkg. Popsicles **.49c**
Save 8c

6 Ounce Can • Medium Pitted
**EARLY CALIF
OLIVES** **.44**

24 Ounce Jar
HEINZ
SWEET PICKLES **.67**

12.5 Ounce Box • Taco
SCHILLINGS
CASSEROLE **.51**

21.3 Ounce Box
TAMALE PIE **.61**

1 Ounce Envelope • Pot Roast
BAG n SEASON **.35**

1.5 Ounce Env. Chicken **.35**

16 Oz. Strained Or Whole
**OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE** **.29**

6 Ounce Box
11 Varieties
JELLO
Save 2c

48 Ounce Bottle
**OCEAN SPRAY
CRANAPPLE DRINK** **.79**

48 Ounce Can •
TREESWEET PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **.44**

14 Ounce Bottle
CHRIS & PITTS
BARBECUE SAUCE
Hickory • Regular • Hot
23 Ounce **.37**

48 Ounce Jar • Polish Dills
Kosher • Hamburger Slices
AUNT JANE'S PICKLES **.64**

8 Ounce Box
Dessert Topping Mix
**DREAM
WHIP** **.83**

6 Ounce Box • Chicken • Beef
MJB STUFFING PLUS **.43**

15 Ounce Jar • Golden Delicious
BLUE RIBBON
APPLESAUCE **.29**

6 Ounce Box Chicken
**STOVE TOP
STUFFING MIX**
7 Oz. Box Cornbread
Save 8c

5 Pound Bag
**PILLSBURY
FLOUR** **.97**

5-LB Bag
UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED RICE **2.53**

4-Pack • 10 Varieties
**HUNTS SNACK
PACK** **.47**

7 Oz. Box • General Mills
BUGLE SNACKS
Crispi-Taters Snacks **.47c**

7 Oz. Can •
Solid White In Water
STARKIST TUNA **.59**
10 Oz. Can
13 Oz. Can **.81**
1.09

9.25 Oz. Can •
Chunk Light In Oil
STARKIST TUNA **.68**
12.5 Oz. Can **.90**

16-Oz. • Cin/Rais
BIG G NATURE VALLEY **.65**
GRANOLA

20 OUNCE CAN • IN JUICE
Chunks, Sliced, or Crushed
ALPHA BETA **.35**
PINEAPPLE

29 Ounce Can
PRINCELLA YAMS **.51**

16 Ounce Can
Cut Or Sliced
**DIAMOND A
GREEN BEANS**
Save 5c

5 Pound Bag
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR **1.01**
25 Pound Bag • **4.65**

15 Ounce Can
ANDERSEN'S
SPLIT PEA SOUP **.29**

6 Ounce Box • Long Grain
UNCLE BEN'S
WILD RICE **.68**
5 Ounce Box • Brown & Wild 68c

16 OUNCE BAG
**CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS**
Save 2c

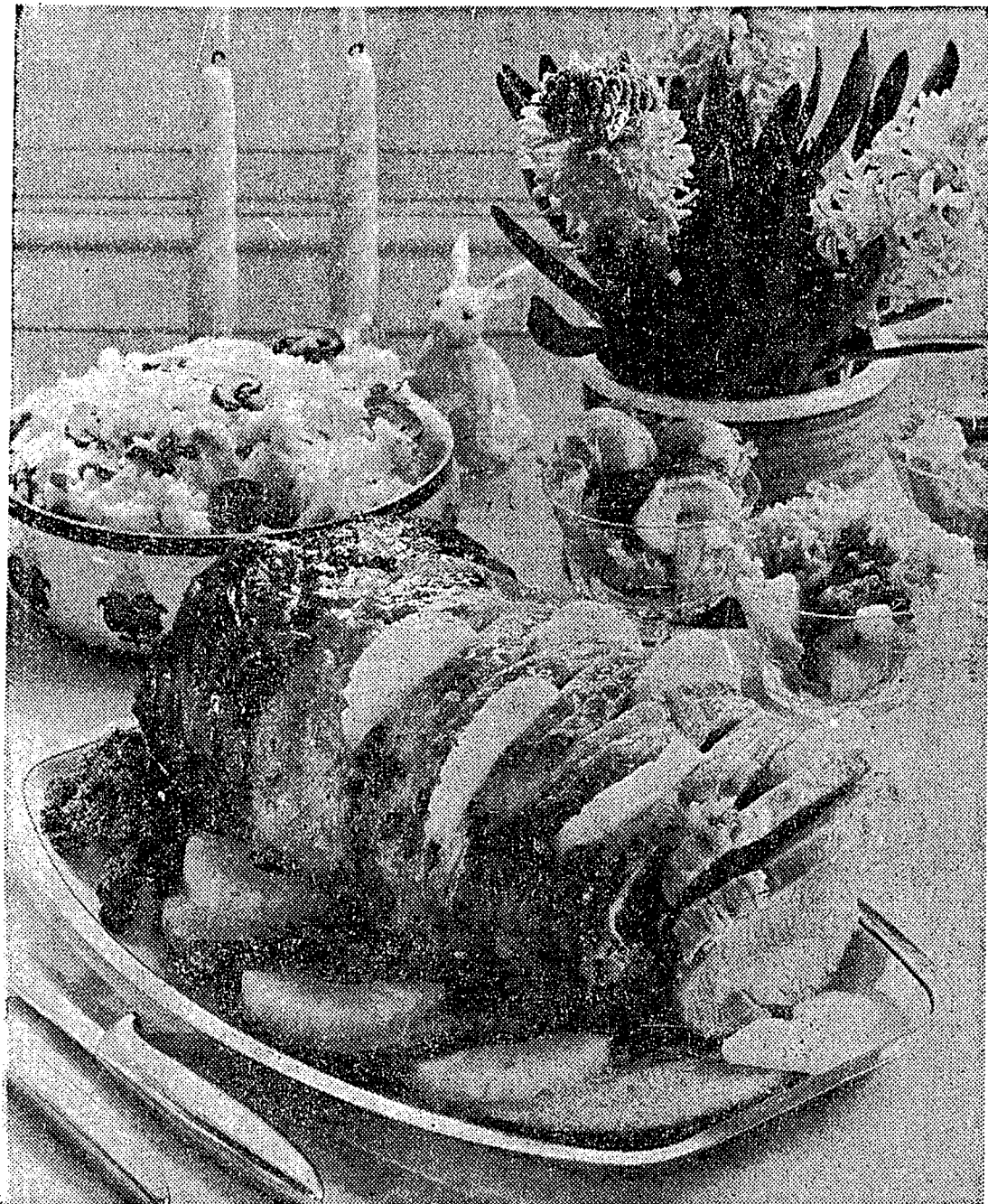
20.5 Oz. • Honey Spice Nut •
Peanut Butter • Choc. Chip •
Butter Pecan
BETTY CROCKER
COOKIE MIX **.77**

10 Ounce Jar
FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE **1.73**

4 Ounce Can
SCHILLING'S CINNAMON **.89**

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial dealers. Sales tax collected on all taxable
items. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
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• SANTA ANA: South Main at Cribben, East 17th at
Tustin, McFadden at Sullivan, West Edinger at
Euclid South Bristol at Warner, West 17th at Ross.
• ORANGE: North Tustin at Collins, East Chapman
at Heves, North Tustin at Meats.
• TUSTIN: Red Hill at Walnut.



BAKED HAM SUNBURST
Easter Menu Blends Tradition With Fresh Ideas

Herald Spring With Ham-Stuffed Rolls

Shrug off winter doldrums and herald the coming of spring with a delightfully different brunch or luncheon. Whatever the occasion — a shower, a birthday or just a morning get together. Surprise pillows are party fare with a new twist.

Start with refrigerated crescent rolls and "stuff" them with thin sliced ham and cut spears asparagus. A sauce of cheddar cheese and mustard-spiked dressing adds a special piquant flavor. Use your prettiest luncheon plates and nestle the Surprise Pillows with an assortment of fresh fruits. A velvety chocolate

mousse gives the finishing touch to the light and bright menu

SURPRISE PILLOWS

Two 8-oz. cans refrigerated crescent rolls

Two 3-oz. packages thin-sliced ham ¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

1 tablespoon prepared mustard teaspoon celery salt

One 10½-oz. can cut spears asparagus, drained

¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese

Sesame or poppy seeds

Separate crescent dough into 8 rectangles; place on large flat surface. Press perforations together to seal. Cut

each rectangle in half to form sixteen 4 x 4-inch squares. (Spread dough out to make each square this size.) In the center of each square, place 2 slices of ham which have been folded together. Blend salad dressing, mustard and celery salt together; place a scant teaspoon atop each mound of ham. Top with several cut spears asparagus and 1 to 2 teaspoons of cheese. Bring the corners of the dough together and carefully seal all edges. Sprinkle with sesame or poppy seeds. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 16 pillows.

Rainbow Dessert

Here's how to make a dessert like a rainbow. Place a pint of lime, orange, lemon or raspberry sherbet in a mixing bowl and soften it. Gradually add one quart of milk, mixing with a rotary beater or spoon until combined. Add ¼ teaspoon of vanilla and serve in six chilled glasses.

Sunburst Is New Idea For Easter Ham

Easter is a joyous, traditional holiday. No one tires of colored eggs, the Easter Bunny, or jelly beans. And with the new fashion trends, even the Easter bonnet is back in style.

Here's an Easter dinner menu that blends tradition with fresh ideas.

Baked Ham Sunburst starts with a boneless ham. Partially carve the ham, cutting not quite through, and insert a sunburst of pineapple between the slices. Then top with a sunny sweet and sour glaze, seasoned with prepared yellow mustard. At the table, the carving is completed, giving each guest a pineapple sunburst along with his slice of ham.

The addition of sauteed mushrooms and green onions stirred into mashed potatoes gives a new look and a special taste for Easter.

Begin your holiday fare with shrimp cocktail, then serve Baked Ham Sunburst, Easter Potatoes, buttered asparagus, a tossed green salad, lemon chiffon pie, champagne or rose wine, if you like, and coffee or milk.

This menu will provide your family with servings from the four basic food groups needed daily for good nutrition.

BAKED HAM SUNBURST
6 to 8 pound boneless ham
¼ cup mustard
¼ cup honey
¼ cup apricot or raspberry preserves

2 tablespoons brandy, if desired

1 can (20-oz.) pineapple slices, drained and cut in half

Bake ham as directed on wrapper. Combine mustard, honey, preserves, and brandy. Twenty minutes before baking is complete, slice ham, cut-

ting only halfway rough. Insert pineapple between ham slices. Spoon or brush mustard mixture over ham and pineapple. Return to oven and

bake 20 minutes longer.

EASTER POTATOES
1 can (2 or 3-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
¼ cup chopped green onions

¾ cup butter or margarine
8 servings mashed potatoes
½ teaspoon Herb Seasoning, if desired

Cook mushrooms and onions in butter for five minutes, or until tender. Prepare mashed potatoes, stir in mushroom-onion mixture and herb seasoning. 8 servings.

New Products

Five Salad Dressing Flavors Introduced

Joan Oster Kitchen has announced the creation of five new salad dressing mixes—Celery Seed, Garlic, French, Russian and Italian. The mixes are designed to be combined with water, oil and vinegar in a blender, and are suggested for use with cole slaws, potato salads, Waldorf or fruit salads. The Celery Seed dressing may also top molded gelatin salads, frozen fruit salads and hamburgers.

Reusable winery-sealed carafes, a new concept in wine marketing, have been introduced by Paul Masson, along with a new product, Paul Masson Rose. The innovative package design which achieved competition honors features a wide-mouth carafe with a vacuum lid. The reusable container is an attractive addition to the dinner table. It is available in both quart and pint sizes of Burgundy, Chablis and Vin Rose Sec.

Cup O' Noodles, a new, instant "meal in a cup," is available from Nissin Foods Co. The product is a combination of Oriental noodles, freeze-dried meats, egg and vegetables, and comes in a choice of two flavors, shrimp and beef. Average retail cost per 2.7 oz. cup is 49 cents for beef flavor and 59 cents for shrimp. The product was introduced in Japan in 1971, and production for Japanese consumption today is geared for approximately 1½ million cups per day.

A new toasted corn flavored Heartland natural cereal has been marketed by Pet Incorporated. The new flavor mixes toasted corn, brown sugar, corn syrup, defatted wheat germ and pure vanilla. It joins Heartland plain, raisin and coconut natural cereal flavors, and like them has no artificial additives.

General Foods is introducing a new dessert—Jell-O Brand Spoon Candy Dessert Mix. Spoon Candy makes up into creamy filling covered with a thin layer of hard chocolate flavor topping, and comes in vanilla, milk choco-

late, fudge, caramel and peanut butter. One 5-oz. package makes four ½-cup servings of candy bar-like dessert at an approximate cost of 39 cents.

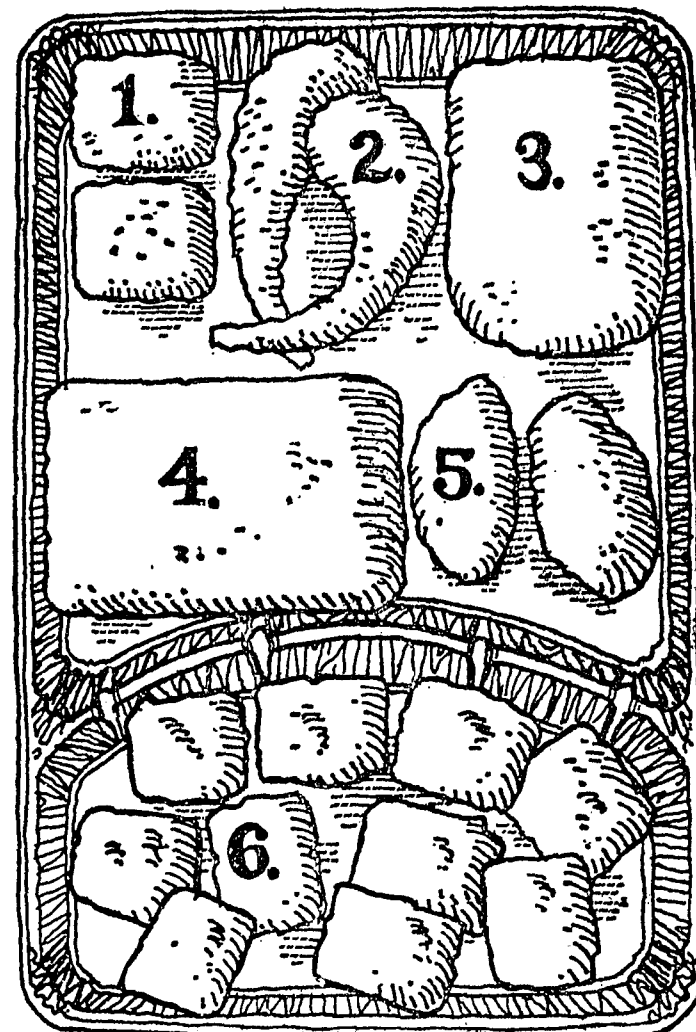
New additions to the Green Giant frozen casserole line include Frozen Potatoes Romanoff Casserole in Sour Cream Sauce, Frozen Potatoes Au Gratin Casserole in Cheddar Cheese Sauce and Frozen Scalloped Potatoes Casserole. The products feature potatoes in delicately seasoned sauces with golden cheese topping. The casseroles have net weights of 12 oz. each, and suggested retail price is 49 cents.

Called the "answer to the problem of dietary control of cholesterol," a frozen egg substitute has been introduced by Standard Brands called Egg Beaters. Made from egg whites and yolk-like ingredients including corn oil and non-fat dry milk, the substitute has the essential vitamins, minerals and protein of whole fresh eggs—but no cholesterol. The product can be used in the same way regular eggs are used except "sunny-side-up" and boiled. It can be scrambled, used to make French toast "egg" nog, omelets, used in baking or breading and in "egg" salad. Available in the frozen food section of markets in 8 fluid oz. containers, each 16 oz. package is equivalent to eight fresh eggs. Frozen, it can be stored indefinitely, and once thawed the liquid can be refrigerated for seven days. Recipes using the product can be obtained at no charge in a colorful 30-page booklet by writing to Fleischmann's Nutrition Dept., Box 201, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

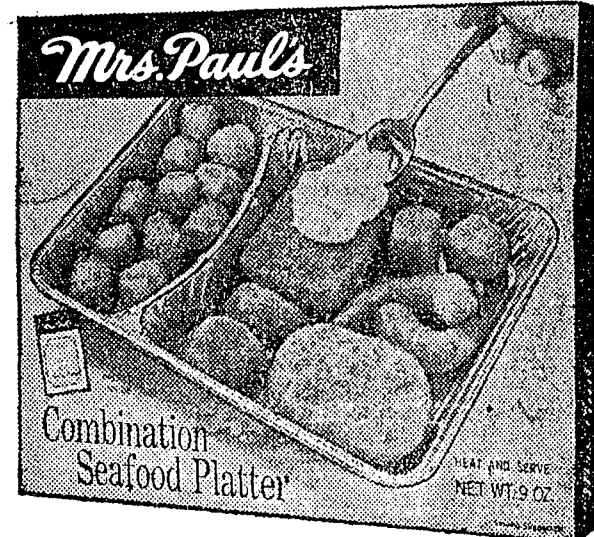
Orange Butter

Add sparkle to a lazy morning's breakfast with orange butter spread for your toast. Cream ¼ cup (½ stick) butter with 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon each of grated orange rind and orange juice. This will cover eight slices of toast.

6 good reasons to try Mrs. Paul's Combination Seafood Platter



1. Deviled Crab Miniatures 2. Fried Shrimp 3. Fish Cake
4. Fish Fillet 5. Fried Scallops 6. Potato Puffs



mild

Two great Spaghetti Sauces from French's! Mushroom Sauce with a mild flavor the kids will really love.



or wild

And Italian Style Sauce with just the right blend of spices to liven up spaghetti. They're ready in only 15 minutes, but taste like they've simmered for hours.



we make your life delicious

5¢ Take your pick 5¢

MR. GROCER: The R.T. French Company will reimburse you 5¢ plus 3¢ handling if this coupon is redeemed on the sale of either French's Spaghetti Sauce mix with Mushrooms or French's Spaghetti Sauce mix Italian Style. Other

or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void where prohibited by law. Customer pays sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: The R.T. French Company, P.O. Box 1345, Clinton, Iowa 52334. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

002-22-F-04-74

BONE-IN ROUND STEAK
\$1.09 LB.

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.69 LB.

BONE-IN RUMP ROAST
\$1.09 LB.

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK 1.59 LB.	SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 1.39 LB.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.59 LB.	LEAN & MEATY SHORT RIBS 89¢ LB.
BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST 1.79 LB.	O-BONE VEAL ROAST 1.39 LB.

BAR "M"
ALL BEEF
FRANKS & KNACKWURST
HOLIDAY
HAM
BAR "M" TAVERN HAM

FILET OF TURBOT
89¢ LB.
LARGE SELECTION OF FISH

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
1 LB. 4 OZ. PACKAGE
79¢ En.

LEAN GROUND BEEF
BULK WRAP **79¢** 5 lb. pkg.
BULK WRAP **2.59** 3 lb. pkg.
LEAN GROUND BEEF - REG. 89¢ lb.

COUPON
LEAN GROUND BEEF
1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
WITH COUPON LIMIT 1 LB. PER FAMILY

COUPON
MEDIUM FRESH RANCH GRADE 'A' EGGS
49¢ DOZ. WITH COUPON LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

EASTERN MEAT CO.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

Sale Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday April 10 to April 13

ANAHEIM
511 S. Brookhurst
Anaheim 776-1830
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days

HUNTINGTON BEACH
9901 Yorktown
Huntington Beach
962-2820
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. - 7 days

DOWNEY
12555 Lakewood Blvd.
Downey
923-2717
Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. - 7 days

SKINNY-HAVEN RESTAURANTS

Especially For The Weight Conscious GOURMET DIET MEALS PERMITTED - ICE CREAM - DELICACIES

• TWO LOCATIONS •

513 S. BROOKHURST ANAHEIM TO GO ORDERS **533-8740**

9901 YORKTOWN AVE. HUNTINGTON BEACH OPEN 11 AM-10 PM TO GO ORDERS **963-2719**

GW College Slates Consumer Classes

Two series of classes for consumers are scheduled to begin Monday, April 15, by Golden West College.

"Coping With Today's Food Problems" will be conducted in four consecutive 9:30 a.m.

sessions in Murdy Park Community Center, Huntington Beach. Instructors for the sessions, which will be given at no charge, are Lorraine DeMers, instructor of nutrition and foreign foods at Cos-

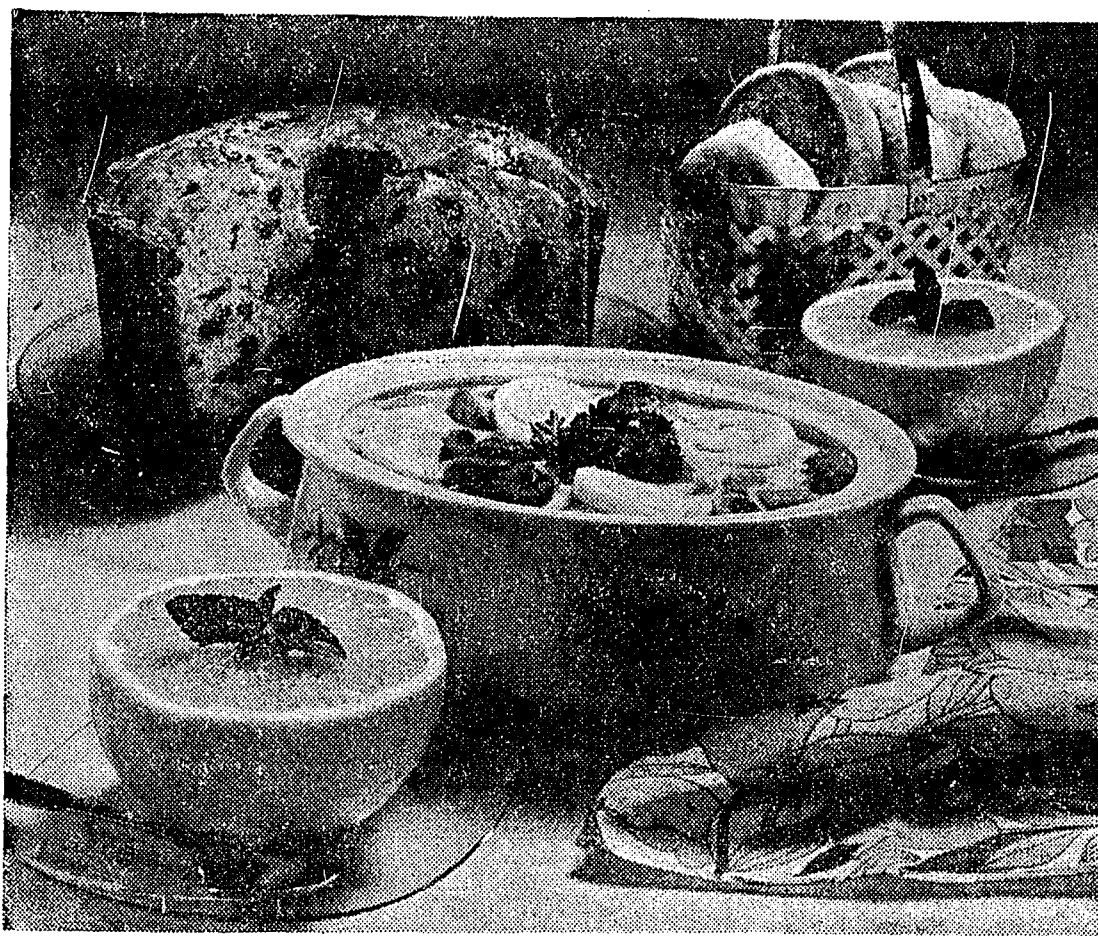
ta Mesa High School; Betty McDermott, consulting home economist and author; Wendy Hugstad, home economics instructor at Fullerton College; and Dorothy Wenck, home ad-

visor for University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Wenck will also instruct a 3-week evening series on effective house management which will begin at 7:30

p.m. April 15 in the Golden West College Center.

More information about the classes may be obtained by calling GW College information desk.



CREAMED EASTER EGGS
Star Of Simple Brunch

Cream Easter Eggs For Brunch

Easter morning calls for a special meal after church services.

Here's a festive brunch menu that's simple, yet out of the ordinary.

Start with grapefruit halves, then Creamed Easter Eggs served over toasted muffins, and top the meal off with Bishop's Bread.

Creamed Easter Eggs is a cinch to make. It's a combination of fresh mushrooms, diced ham and hard-cooked eggs simmered together in a delicate cream sauce. The sauce features orange juice along with chopped onion and herbs.

Bishop's Bread, an old American favorite, should be prepared the day before, since it requires 1½ hours of baking time. This is a hearty dessert bread, rich in chocolate pieces, chopped nuts, raisins, candied fruit and orange juice.

CREAMED EASTER EGGS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk

1 cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon

1½ cups diced cooked ham
6 hard-cooked eggs, halved
3 English muffins, split and toasted.

In large saucepan melt butter; add onion and parsley, cook until onion is tender. Add mushrooms, and cook until tender. Sprinkle with flour; mix well. Stir in milk, orange juice, salt, pepper, and tarragon. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly until sauce comes to a boil. Stir in ham and eggs; heat. Serve over toasted muffin halves. Yield: 6 servings.

BISHOP'S BREAD

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

4 eggs
½ cup wheat germ
5 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups orange juice

1 cup (1 six-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
two-thirds cup chopped nuts
¾ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped mixed candied fruit

In large bowl cream together butter and sugar. Add orange rind. Beat in eggs. Mix wheat germ, flour, baking powder and salt. Blend in alternately with orange juice. Stir in chocolate pieces and remaining ingredients. Turn into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in bread comes out clean. Cool completely. Yield: 16 servings.

NUT MUFFINS

2 cups biscuit mix
3 tablespoons honey
1 egg
6 tablespoons water
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine honey, egg and water and add to biscuit mix. Stir only until moistened. Mixture will be lumpy. Fill greased muffin tins ¾ full and bake at 400 degrees until golden, about 20 minutes. Makes eight muffins.



You're adventurous.
Now discover the other meat—
fresh

American LAMB

Like to get off the beaten path, make your own trail, leave the crowds behind? Then it's time you enjoyed the meat that's a little different from the rest—fresh American lamb. Young, tender, juicy, it's at its gourmet best in a rib roast—you may have tasted it as "rack of lamb" in a fine restaurant. Today's recipe is as easy as 1-2-3 to fix.

For more discoveries in lamb cuts and recipes, write:

american lamb council

Dept. L-1673, 200 Clayton St., Denver, Colo. 80206
Offer good only in U.S.A.



Lamb Rib Roast

with Pineapple Glaze (makes 6 to 8 servings)

2 lamb rib sections, 6 to 8 ribs each
Salt

Ground cardamom and allspice
1½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice
Hot parsleyed rice

- 1 Sprinkle lamb on all sides with salt, cardamom and allspice; place on rack in shallow roasting pan.
- 2 Roast in 325° (slow) oven 45 minutes; drain off drippings.
- 3 Pour pineapple juice over lamb. Continue roasting until meat thermometer registers 160° to 170° (done) or 140° if you like your lamb rare. Baste with juice frequently during the roasting period. Let roast stand in warm place 20-30 minutes to firm up before serving. Since internal temperatures continue to rise slightly in cooked rib roasts after removal from oven, do not overcook.

Serve lamb on a platter of parsleyed rice.

Save 7¢ and dig into a Meaty Chili Meal.



Take your pick. Bite-size hot dogs or generous chunks of beef. Either way you get a hearty meal of Armour meat in a savory chili sauce that's plump with flavorful beans. Whether it's Armour Chili Dogs or Westerner Chili... it's chili that can't be beat. So save on your favorite now.

7¢ off

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Chili Dogs
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Mild
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with beans
or no beans

MR. DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value, plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer.

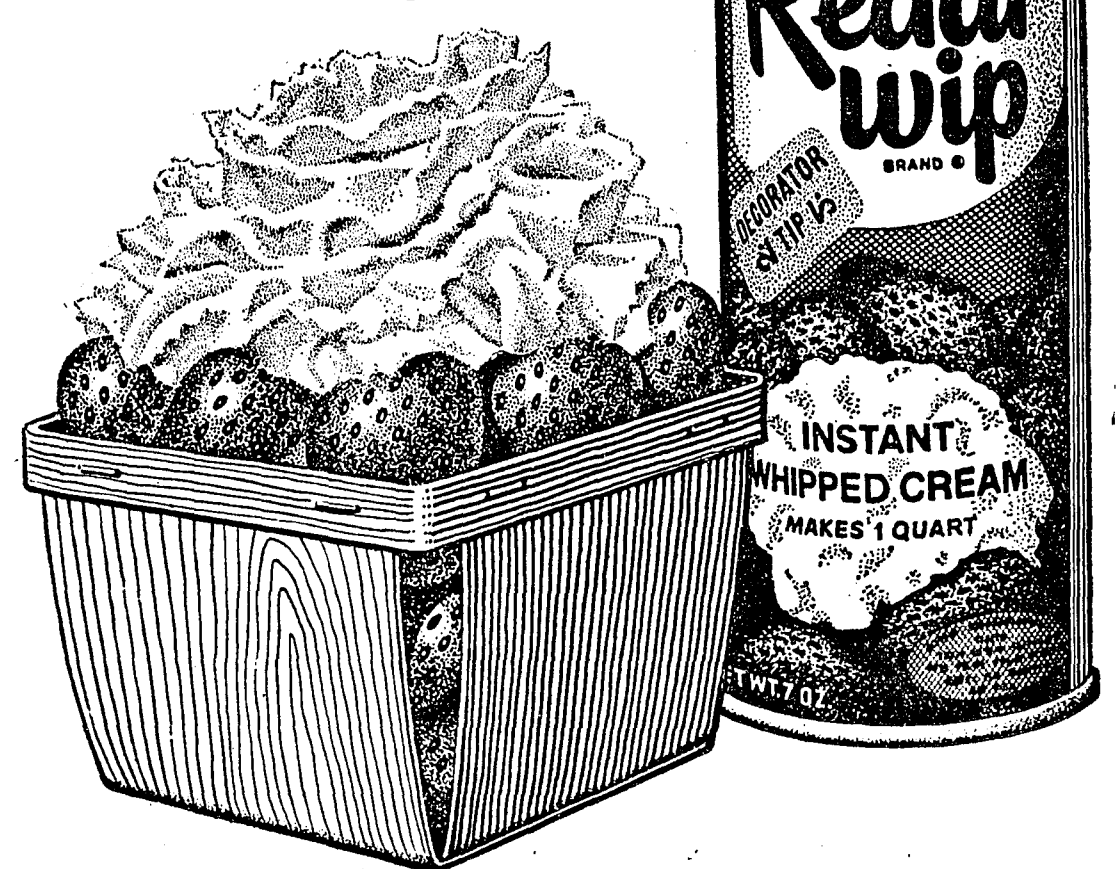
OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Send coupons to Armour-Dial Inc., Box 182, Clinton, Iowa 52722. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

STORE COUPON

4-74

You know it's good if it's **Armour**

Have a free box
of fresh
strawberries
on us.



Then have us on your
fresh strawberries.

We're so sure you'll like fresh strawberries better with Reddi-Wip®, the only leading topping made with real cream, that we'll buy you a box of fresh strawberries to prove it. (Value to 40¢)

Just look for the Reddi-Wip/Strawberry promotion in the produce section at participating dealers. The neck ring on the Reddi-Wip can will give you all the details. Fresh strawberries are great. But fresh strawberries topped with Reddi-Wip are the greatest.

Don't let your desserts go out undressed.
Desserts with Reddi-Wip taste their best.

Create New Flavor With Squash, Apple Pie

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Crisp, juicy apples and cold weather vegetables such as butternut squash, parsnips and white turnips make new dishes with surprising flavors. A substantial way to add vegetables to a meal is combine them in a pie. One such is a Savory Squash and Apple Pie. Serve this with a baked ham, pork or sausages.

SAVORY SQUASH AND APPLE PIE

1 large butternut squash
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup packed brown sugar

3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 cup diced, pared, cored, apple
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Cut butternut squash in half lengthwise, remove seeds and place cut side down in baking pan. Add enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 40 minutes, or until squash is tender. Re-

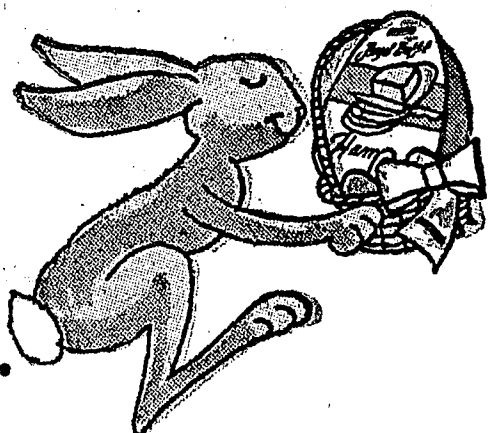
move from oven and cool. Scoop out pulp from squash to yield 2 cups. In large mixing bowl cream butter and sugars. Beat in egg yolks, onion, lemon juice, flour, salt, thyme and squash pulp. In small mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold

into squash mixture along with diced apples. Turn into pastry shell. Bake in 375-degree oven 1 hour, or until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Curds and Whey

It's the curds that make the cheese, but what happens to the whey? Whey, the watery residue that's left after the curds have been pressed out from the milk, is nutritious and has long been used for animal foods (just check the

label on your dog food package!) Now University of Maryland researchers have come up with something different. They added sugar, lemon and lime flavors to whey and came up with daiquiri and whiskey sour mixes.



Take a tip from the Rabbit...
It's a great Easter habit!



ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAM

Special flavor goodness for special occasions...that's what makes Royal Buffet Canned Ham the favored choice for festive mealtimes!

It's made by Dubuque, of course—THE CANNED HAM PEOPLE—from the pick of Iowa corn-fed porkers...cured, smoked, trimmed lean by folks who know good meat. Completely boneless, fully-cooked, it's supremely easy to fix and serve...supremely satisfying. Look for Dubuque Royal Buffet Canned Ham at fine stores in your area. In 1 1/2 to 10 lb. sizes.

DUBUQUE PACKING COMPANY • General Offices, Dubuque, Iowa 52001

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STATER BROS. MARKETS
WILL BE CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 14TH

BAR-M BULK SLICES
SLICED BACON LB. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.09**
DANOLA 4x7 COOKED
SLICED HAM 4-OZ. **79¢**
OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS LB. **98¢**
HORMEL KOLBASE VACUUM PACK
POLISH SAUSAGE 12-OZ. **\$1.09**
FARMER JOHN SKINLESS
PORK LINKS 8-OZ. **39¢**
FARMER JOHN
WIENERS LB. **89¢**

TAVERN HAM
HORMEL CUREMASTER
\$2.19

Prices Effective

CANNED HAM
for Your
Easter Feasting
FARMLAND
5-POUND CAN
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DUBUQUE
HORMEL or SWIFT 5-LB. CAN **\$7.29** EACH

SHOULDER CUT BEEF • GUARANTEED.
ROUND BONELESS
BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.29**
ROUND STEAK
CHUCK CUT • TENDER
7-BONE ROAST
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER
ROLLED ROAST
HORMEL BLACK LABEL
SLICED BACON
FARMER JOHN • BULK • SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE

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LIPTONS TOMATO
CUP-A-SOUP 4-PAK **39¢**
MRS. FILBERTS GOLDEN QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1-LB. **47¢**
FRUIT & HONEY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN **35¢**
CARNATION • NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER
COFFEE-MATE 11-OZ. JAR **74¢**
PILLSBURY ASSORTED
BUNDT CAKE MIX 25-OZ. PKG. **87¢**

STRAWBERRIES
EXTRA FANCY LARGE RED

3 \$1
BASKETS

ASPARAGUS
LARGE TENDER ALL GREEN

37¢

POUND

LARGE FRESH TENDER GREEN
ARTICHOKES EA. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET
RED YAMS LB. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET BROWN
ONIONS 2 LBS. **29¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES
SMALL FANCY RED

4 LBS. 99¢

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BOLD DETERGENT **85¢**
GIANT DEAL PKG.

CALGONITE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
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EASY OFF REFILL
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VALUES!

AT LOW-LOW PRICES

KEYS
ANCHO BRAND
 STATER BROS. OWN
 FRESH FROZEN
 HENS OR TOMS

59^c
 LB.

Full Days, April 11th-17th.

CHUCK ROAST
 STATER BROS. CERTIFIED
 BEEF • BLADE CUT

69^c
 LB.

6-TH & 7-TH RIB ROAST
 STATER BROS. CERTIFIED
 BEEF • GUARANTEED
\$1.09
 POUND.

1-ST THRU 5-TH RIB... LB. \$1.39

GROUND BEEF
 FRESH • DELICIOUS
 ANY SIZE PACKAGE

79^c
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SLICED BACON
 FARMER JOHN • 1-LB. REG.
 OR 2-LB. THICK
89^c
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NE ROAST LB. **79^c**
AK BONE-IN .. LB. **\$1.17**

89^c
 LB. **\$1.29**
89^c
 LB. **98^c**

CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • GUARANTEED
RIB STEAKS LB. **\$1.29**
 STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • BONE-IN
RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.17**

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CUBE STEAKS LB. **\$1.89**
 WELL TRIMMED • TENDER • GUARANTEED
T-BONE STEAKS LB. **\$1.65**
 NO TAILS • WELL TRIMMED • GUARANTEED
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$1.69**
 STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.99**

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BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
 REG. PKG. **48^c**
 LAYER & POUND
39^c
 ZEE
PAPER TOWELS
 170-COUNT ROLL..... **37^c**

FIERS PRIDE SOFT DRINK 64-OZ. **45^c**
CHS VANILLA 2-OZ. **41^c**
CHS WHOLE CLOVES 1½-OZ. **39^c**
CREAM STATER BROS. IMITATION PT. **39^c**
GARINE MRS. FILBERTS SOFT-CORNOIL LB. **53^c**
IES PILLSBURY SUGAR & CHOCOLATE CHIP PKG. **71^c**

FRESH EGGS
 30-SO-FRESH LARGE GRADE-A DOZEN **53^c**

CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

LINDSAY MEDIUM • RIPE PITTED OLIVES
39^c
 300 SIZE
 BROWN & SERVE PACKAGE OF-12

DICARLO ROLLS **35^c**
 GIANT SIZE • REYNOLDS WRAP
ALUMINUM WRAP 12"x 200 FT **\$1.59**

WILSHIRE • SWEET 22-OZ. JAR CUCUMBER CHIPS **49^c**
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 WHEAT THINS SOCIABLES BACON THINS CHEDDAR CHIPS 8-OZ. PKGS.

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PILLSBURY BISCUITS ASSORTED VARIETIES 8-OZ. PKGS. **15^c**

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CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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OH-BOY HEAT AND SERVE
GARLIC BREAD 8-OZ. PKG. **50^c**
 REAL WHIP 10-OZ.
DESSERT TOPPING **46^c**
 GREEN GIANT 10-OZ. **43^c**
BROCCOLI & CHEESE **43^c**
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WHITE CORN 10-OZ. **43^c**
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LIMA BEANS 10-OZ. **43^c**
 GREEN GIANT WITH BUTTER
LE SUEUR PEAS 10-OZ. **43^c**
 OH-BOY
BAKED POTATOES 12-OZ. **37^c**
 WEIGHT WATCHERS
CHICKEN CREOLE 12-OZ. **\$1.43**
 CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM
BAKE-A-TATA 10-OZ. **34^c**
 BRIDGFORD 3-LOAF PAK
BREAD DOUGH 3-LB. PKG. **84^c**
 BANQUET; TURKEY-VEAL-BEEF STEW-ENCHILADA-CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
BUFFET SUPPERS 2-LB. **\$1.46**
 RUPERTS
FISH STICKS 24-OZ. **\$1.47**
 MRS. SMITHS
8-IN. PIE SHELLS 2-PAK **36^c**
 WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE 16-OZ. **58^c**
 SAVE MORE AT STATER BROS.

Health & Beauty Aids Savings

ULTRA BAN
 5000 DEODORANT
 5-OUNCE
96^c
KOTEX
 SUPER & JUNIOR
 PKG. OF-12 **42^c**
DEPENDO
 BOWL CLEANER
 12-OZ. **57^c**
SHICK INJECTOR
 PLATINUM 7-BLADES **84^c**
SUCRET LOZENGES
 FAMILY SIZE 33's **89^c**
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 JELLY 7.5-OZ. **49^c**
VANQUISH TABLETS
 PACKAGE OF-100 **69^c**
EXCEDRIN TABLETS
 PACKAGE OF-60 **90^c**
TEGRIN SHAMPOO
 2-OUNCE TEGRIN LOTION 3.75-OZ. **99^c**
PREP-H SUPPOSITORIES
 PACKAGE OF 12's **\$1.39**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE 7-FULL DAYS THURS.-WEDS. APRIL 11th-17th

2630 EDINGER AVENUE, SANTA ANA
 1230 E. McFADDEN, SANTA ANA
 2360 NORTH TUSTIN, SANTA ANA
 2603 WESTMINSTER, SANTA ANA
 14171 RED HILL AVENUE, TUSTIN
 18081 MAGNOLIA AVE., FOUNTAIN VALLEY

5430 WEST LINCOLN AVENUE, ANAHEIM
 2364 W. BROADWAY, ANAHEIM
 2180 NEWPORT BLVD., COSTA MESA
 1175 BAKER STREET, COSTA MESA
 707 WEST NINETEENTH STREET, COSTA MESA
 14212 MINES AVENUE, WHITTIER

5888 CHAPMAN AVENUE, GARDEN GROVE
 6862 EDINGER AVE., HUNTINGTON BEACH
 14600 S. BROOKHURST AVE., WESTMINSTER
 1800 EAST COLLINS AVENUE, ORANGE
 8522 WESTMINSTER BLVD., WESTMINSTER
 3462 KATELLA AVE., LOS ALAMITOS

DETERGENT GIANT RINSO 85^c

Electric Skillet Dinner Is Ecological

You'll save in more ways than one when you prepare this delicious homemade skillet dinner in an electric skillet.

First, you'll save on the family food budget. The basic ingredients, celery, rice and tuna, are all relatively inexpensive and combined as they are here, they make an interesting and delicious meal with no side dishes needed.

Second, you'll save on fuel and today that's everyone's concern. Small electric appliances generally use less energy than a range to do the

same job. And, they will do it conveniently and efficiently.

TUNA-VEGETABLE SKILLET DINNER
4 stalks celery, diagonally sliced
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 pound can tomatoes, reserve liquid
1 cup raw rice
2 6 1/2 ounce cans tuna, drained

Combine celery, onion, butter, water, salt, basil, oregano and reserved tomato liquid in electric skillet. Bring to a boil at 225 degrees. Add rice and bring to a second boil. Reduce heat to "simmer" and cook, covered, for 30 minutes, or until rice is fluffy. Add tomatoes and tuna. Heat, covered,

to serving temperature. Reduce heat to "warm" for serving. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Three fresh medium-sized tomatoes, sliced, may be substituted for canned tomatoes. Use 1/2 cup tomato juice for reserved tomato liquid. May be seasoned with soy sauce when serving.

Cost of Milk

In 1966, the average hourly wage of a production worker was \$2.72 an hour. By 1972 it had risen to \$3.81 an hour. At the same time, it took 11 minutes of work in 1966 to

make enough to purchase one-half gallon of milk at the store; in 1972 it took 9.4 minutes of work to make enough to buy that one-half gallon of milk.

Wanna soft drink? How about a nice Hawaiian Punch?



Now available wherever soft drinks are sold.

Now any time, any place—just pop the top and get together with that Fruit-Juicy Red Punch everyone flips for. Hawaiian Punch is True Fruit Punch...with 7 natural fruit juices; not less than 11% natural fruit juices; enriched with Vitamin C. Next time you're thirsty—at the beach, in the backyard, on a picnic, on wheels—get together with Hawaiian Punch.



Now in handy snap-open, 12-ounce cans.



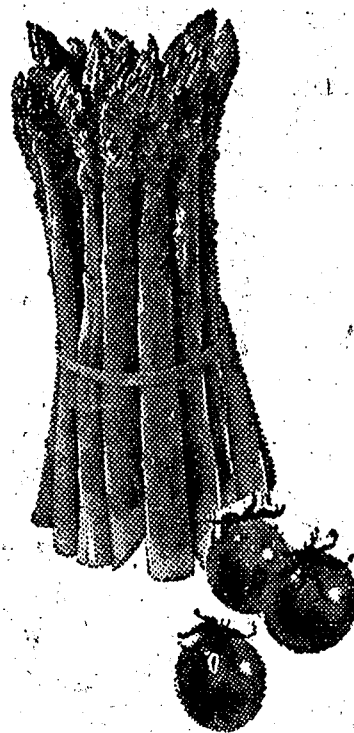
Easter Food

ALBERTSON'S FEATURE QUALITY

Fresh Produce

ASPARAGUS

Bonus Buy! 39¢ lb.



ARTICHOKES 4 for 1⁰⁰
PINEAPPLE EXTRA LARGE FIELD RIPPENED.... 68¢
AVOCADOS FUENTEEA. 39¢
APPLES WASHINGTON, STARKING RED DELICIOUSLB. 29¢
ONIONS BURMUDA NEW CROP 2 lbs. for 29¢

Holiday Flowers

4 INCH POT CALADIUMS.... 1⁶⁹ **EASTER CORSAGES**..... 1⁴⁹
DECORATED MUMS from 3⁹⁷ **BUNCH DAISIES** 59¢
6 INCH POT GLOXINIAS..... 2⁹⁸ **MIXED BOUQUETS** bunch 99¢
EASTER LILIES from 2²⁹ **4 INCH POT HYDRANGEAS** .. 4⁹⁸

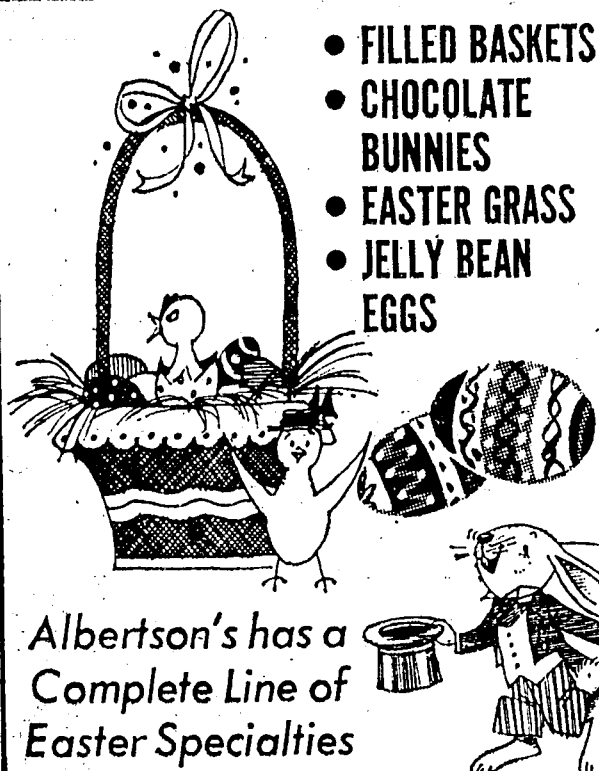
Holiday Wines

PREMIUM WINES FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER



Chablis Blanc Gallo \$2⁷⁹
...1/2 gallon
Nectar Rose Almaden \$3⁷⁸
...1/2 gallon
Pink Chablis RED MOUNTAIN \$1⁵⁹
...1/2 gallon
Masson Carafe Rose, Chablis Or Burg. \$2⁶⁹
Full Qt.
Lancer's Rose Magnum Party Size Save 1.15 51 oz. \$5⁹⁹

Easter Holiday Specialties



Albertson's has a Complete Line of Easter Specialties

FILLED BASKETS
CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
EASTER GRASS
JELLY BEAN EGGS

DISPOSABLE E-Z-POR ALUMINUM
Roaster Pan 17 x 12 x 3 inch... 78¢
Shampoo HERBAL ESSENCE normal, dry, oily 12 oz. 1.57..... 8 oz. 1¹⁸
Panty hose LADY KATHRYN Size A & B. 68¢
Conditioner EVERNIGHT LONG HAIR 8 oz. \$1³⁸
Shave Cream OLD SPICE 11 oz. 99¢
Platinum Plus 10% \$1⁵⁷

Alpen Cereal 79¢
12 oz.

BOLD DETERGENT 84¢
10¢ Off Label GIANT 49 oz.

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 68¢
2 lb.

AT ALBERTSON'S SAVE 7 DA

Food at... DISCOUNT PRICES

QUALITY FOODS AT DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY... CHECK THE SAVINGS



Bonus Buy!

BAR M
BONELESS ROUND
ROLLED HAM
OR
LA MESA

1.98 lb.

Bonus Buy!

SHANK
PORTION
Water added
Serve with
JANET LEE
SLICED
PINEAPPLE

68¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

MASH
BAR-M
HOFFMAN
**SMOKED
HAM**

68¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

FLAT OR TRI-CUT
ROUND RUMP
ROAST

Albertsons Supreme Beef

1.08 lb.

Bonus Buy!

BONELESS
TOP ROUND OR
ROUND TOP
STEAK

Albertsons Supreme Beef

1.48 lb.

Bonus Buy!

ALBERTSON'S
Farmer John Rath,
Hoffy First Quality

Sliced Bacon

88¢ lb.

**THE ONLY DISCOUNT
FOOD STORES
OPEN 24 HRS**

**SPECIAL EASTER HOLIDAY
CLOSED SAT. 12 MIDNIGHT
OPEN EASTER 10AM-7PM
OPEN MONDAY 7:00 AM**

Holiday Deli

ALBERTSON'S
OR
AGAR

6.49 5 lb. can

Bonus Buy!

**CANNED
HAMS**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF 8 oz. ea. **68¢**
Cheese ALBERTSON'S INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SWISS OR AMERICAN PIMIENTO 8 oz. ea. **68¢**
Wieners Meat or Beef From OSCAR MAYER 1 lb. ea. **1.03**
Cookies PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP 16 oz. ea. **68¢**
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA BRAND 8 oz. ea. **47¢**
Biscuits PILLSBURY SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 oz. ea. **15¢**

Holiday Savings On Groceries

Bonus Buy!

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
LAYER CAKE DELUXE II
ALL FLAVORS

45¢

Bonus Buy!

SEVEN-UP
REGULAR OR
SUGARFREE
6 Pack Returnable

79

Bonus Buy!

JANET LEE
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
100% FLORIDA
16 oz. 55¢ 12 oz. 39¢

5 for 1.00

Bonus Buy!

JANET LEE
FROZEN
VEGETABLES
Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables
Peas or Peas & Corn

39¢ ea.

Bonus Buy!

ALBERTSON'S
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon Round

89¢

Bonus Buy!

MEADOWDEW
BUTTER
GRADE AA

79¢ 1 lb.

Wine & Spirits

Teus ROSE OR WHITE 24 oz. **\$3.19**
e Nun LIEBERAUMILCH 23 oz. **\$3.98**
mpagne OR COLD DUCK ALBERTSON'S Case of 12 18.95 **\$5.00**

COTCH CLAN MCGREGOR Save 50¢... Quart **579**
Canadian Mist Save 1.00... Quart **559**
OUR-ROSES Save 1.10... Quart **549**

ASSORT A CASE OF QUARTS AND
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10%
Liquor Items Available in Licensed Albertsons Stores Only

Bonus Buy!

CHOCOLATE CHIPS NESTLE SEMI-SWEET 12 oz. **59¢**
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Whole or 33¢
SALAD DRESSING VIVA Italian, 1000 Isle, White Vinegar, Green Goddess 47¢
CUCUMBER CHIPS Whitechire Sweet Country Style 49¢
STUFFING MIX Store Top Children, 6 oz. or Corn Bread, 7 oz. ea. **48¢**
MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT MINIATURE 16 oz. **35¢**

Bonus Buy!

FIG NEWTONS NABISCO 14 oz. **65¢**
RICE MIXES ALL Brand, Chicken Herb, Fried or Spanish 25¢
BARBECUE SAUCE Regular or Kraft Hickory Smoked 45¢
CAT FOOD FRISKIE Liver, Chicken, Fish, Kidney or Meat 19¢
CLEAN UP BAGS HEFTY LAWN Count 75¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS KINGSFORD 10 lb. **99¢**
OLIVES STAR STUFFED QUEEN 7 oz. **79¢**

Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID
Grapefruit Juice
Pink Grapefruit,
Orange Grapefruit Blend,
Tangerine

29¢ 6 oz.

Bonus Buy!

WEIGHT WATCHERS 5 Varieties to choose from 79¢
TURNOVERS PEPPERIDGE FARMS 5 Flavors 59¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Janet Lee 45¢
WHITE BREAD BRIDGEFORD 88¢
WHIPPED TOPPING JANET LEE 39¢

Specials

Polaroid Film 108R **3.99**

LVANIA HIGH POWER CUBE 88¢
lon Baster Foley 68¢
ngespirin 36's 69¢
cedrin P.M. 30's 88¢
alis Liquid 7 oz. \$1.06
alis Dry Control 7 oz. \$1.19
n Gay Ointment 1 1/4 oz. 88¢
n Gay Gel Ointment 1 1/4 oz. 94¢
sitin Ointment 4 1/4 oz. \$1.38

IVORY
LIQUID
10¢ OFF 50¢
22 oz.

SCHILLING
FOOD COLORS
ASSORTED 4 pack **41¢**

Holiday Fresh Bakery

**EASTER
NEST CAKE**

8 inch
White
2 layer

1.88

Bonus Buy!

DAISY FRESH BREAD
JANET LEE White or Wheat 16 oz. **29¢**
ALBERTSON'S Giant Sandwich 24 oz. **47¢**
FLAKIE BROWN & SERVE Dinner Rolls JANET LEE Dozen **39¢**

**EASTER BUNNY
CAKE**

2.79

Bonus Buy!

Dinner Rolls Assorted Dozen **48¢**
Easter Cake Eggs HAND DIPPED Personalized 49¢ ea. **35¢**
Cinnamon Rolls OLD FASHIONED WITH RAISINS 8 pack **69¢**
Angel Food Cake SMALL SIZE **69¢**
Short Cake Cups 4 pack **33¢**

Doverstone
Fine Imported Stoneware.

THIS WEEK'S
ACCESSORY PIECE:
**5 PC. PLACE
SETTING**
\$3.49

Crafted in
Staffordshire,
England
at home in castle
or cottage... In warm
earth tones to grace
any table.

**CEREAL/DESSERT
DISH** with east 3.00 purchase **49¢**

ALBERTSON'S
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

7814 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey
11750 E. Firestone Bl., Norwalk
12233 Centralia Road, Lakewood
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11202 First Ave., Whittier
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2243 Foothill Blvd., La Canada
735 E. Altadena Dr., Altadena
19033 Colima Road, Rowland Heights
675 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona
3520 Adams St., Riverside

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701 E. Hobson Way, Blythe
401 East Street, Anaheim
610 S. Brookhurst, Anaheim
1670 W. Katella, Anaheim
3325 Chapman, Orange
13852 Redhill Ave., Tustin
1527 Mission Ave., Oceanside
23681 El Toro Road, El Toro
15511 S. Edward, Huntington Beach
19131 Magnolia, Huntington Beach
16042 Magalia, Huntington Beach

6351 Westminster Blvd., Westminster
3049 Coast Hwy., Corona Del Mar
700 So. Coast Hwy, Laguna Beach
602 El Camino Real, San Clemente
2545 Eastlawn Ave., Las Vegas
1570 N. 25th St., Las Vegas
840 Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas
150 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nev.
7511 E. Orangethorpe, Buena Park

C & H SUGAR 29¢
STICK MARGARINE 46¢
WBS. FILBERTS 233
SANKA FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 233
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 69¢
BETTY CROCKER 16 oz.

OLIVES 45¢
Luscious, Large, Pitted, Kips... Full can

PAPER PLATES 79¢
Janet Lee 100 ct.

WHIPPED TOPPING 54¢
Janet Lee Aerosol Can 7 oz.

SAVES A WEEK WITH OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Elegant Shrimp Louisianne Makes Surprise Easter Entree

By MARIAN BURROS
Women's News Service

If you want to abandon Easter's traditional lamb or ham, consider this elegant dinner that will appeal to all the age groups congregated around the table. Pink shrimp in a golden noodle ring with green-as-spring Brussels sprouts. Complete this glorious meal with meringue shells filled with fresh strawberries or strawberry sherbet.

Such a dinner is appropriate for any important occasion.

SHRIMP LOUISIANNE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove, garlic, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste
1 (13 3/4-ounce) can chicken broth
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 or 4 drops hot pepper sauce (optional)
2 pounds shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced (1/2 pound)
1 1/2 teaspoons dill seed

Heat butter in skillet. Saute onions and garlic until softened. Stir in flour and tomato paste. Add chicken broth, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, salt and hot pepper sauce. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp, mushrooms and dill seed. Simmer 15 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Spoon into center of baked noodle ring. Makes six to eight servings.

BAKED NOODLE RING

1 (8 ounce) package fine noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream

Corn Combined With Lobster In Casserole

Along the coastline down around the tip of South Africa, families know a great deal about preparing fish and seafood. They should. That area is one of the most important fishing grounds in the world, with ships from half the world going there to gather the fruits of the sea.

One thing the local people do a lot of is to combine seafood with vegetables in flavorful casseroles. If the combination in a recipe is right, the result can be pretty spectacular.

Rock Lobster Corn Casserole is a typically American dish with the right combination. Not only will this dish lend variety and interest to the menu, but the corn and celery serve to stretch the rock lobster meat for economy.

ROCK LOBSTER CORN CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. (8 oz. ea.) South African rock lobster trails
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, diced
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups hot milk
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup diced celery
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters

Drop frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, cook for 2-3 minutes. Drain immediately and trench with cold water. With kitchen shears cut away underside membrane. Remove meat from shells and cut into bite-size pieces. Melt butter or margarine, add onion and saute over low heat for 1 minute. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and when well-blended, add hot milk gradually. Continue stirring over low heat until mixture thickens. Stir in prepared mustard. Add celery, corn, grated cheese and Angostura aromatic bitters. Add rock lobster pieces and heat until bubbling. Yield: 6 servings.

3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain well and keep hot. In the meantime, melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour to make

smooth paste. Add salt and pepper. Stir in milk and cream a little at a time.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolks until light lemon color. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks.

Add yolks all at once to hot mixture. Continue to cook 1 minute.

Beat egg whites until they hold a peak. Fold together noodles, hot cream sauce and egg whites. Sprinkle bread crumbs into well-greased, 6-

cup aluminum ring mold. Fill with noodle mixture. Bake at 350 degrees one hour. Remove from oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Unmold onto serving platter.

SAVORY BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1 (13 3/4-ounce) can chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 (10 ounce) packages frozen Brussels sprouts or 2 pounds fresh
3 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine
Bring chicken broth, salt and pepper to boil in a large saucepan; add Brussels sprouts and cook, covered, seven minutes or until tender. Remove Brussels sprouts and keep warm. (Reserve broth).

Rapidly boil the broth (there should be about 1 cup left in saucepan) until volume is reduced to one-third cup. Stir in butter until melted; add Brussels sprouts and toss lightly over medium heat until hot. Serves six to eight.

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

FRESH PORK ROAST

89¢
Pork Shoulder Blade Boston Roast (Pork Butt) lb.

PERCH FILLET

Captain's Choice-Delicate, Sparkling Flavor. To Pan Fry lb. **\$1.09**

Dover Sole Dabs
In Random Weights. Fresh Caught Flavor. Delicate Taste lb. **99¢**

Scallops Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked As Nutritious as They Are Delicious...So Easy to Prepare! .. Pkg. **7-oz. \$1.09**

ORANGE JUICE

Lucerne Pure-Rich in Vitamin C

79¢
Half Gallon

FULLY COOKED HAMS

69¢
Smoked and Cooked Shank Portion lb.

SMOKED HAMS

Fully Cooked Butt Portion Ham.....lb. **89¢**

Smoked Hams
Fully Cooked-Savory Smoked In Flavor. Full Shank Half..... lb. **79¢**

Ham Slices
Fully Cooked-Savory Smoked In Flavor. Center Cuts..... lb. **\$1.69**

ICE CREAM

Snow Star-Creamy-Smooth

68¢
Half Gallon

HORMEL CURE 81 HAMS

\$1.99
Boneless Savory-Smoked In Flavor. Half Ham 4 to 5-lb. Avg. lb.

CANNED HAMS

Safeway or Dubuque 4-lb. Can **\$5.59**

Canned Hams
Safeway or Dubuque-Boneless, Fully Cooked 5-lb. Can **\$6.89**

Canned Hams
Large Size Safeway or Dubuque-Boneless 8 lb. Can **\$10.98**

COOL WHIP

Birds Eye-Ideal Dessert Topping

49¢
9-oz. Ctn.

FRESH HEN TURKEY

59¢
U.S. Gov't. Inspected For Wholesomeness Grade "A"-10-14-lbs lb.

Midget Turkeys

Self-Basting Safeway USDA Grade "A" 7 to 9-lbs. lb. **69¢**

Cornish Game Hens
Manor House-USDA Grade "A" Plump & Juicy, 18-oz. Net Wt...each **99¢**

Fryer Parts USDA Grade "A" Breasts w/Ribs • Drumsticks Thighs • Legs-Your Choice lb. **88¢**

MJB COFFEE

Vacuum Packed

93¢
1-lb. Can

EASTER FOOD SUGGESTIONS!

CANNED YAMS
Dixie Dandy 29-oz. Can **39¢**

Mandarin Oranges Town House Sweet and Juicy 11-oz. Can **34¢**
Lalani Pineapple From Hawaii Packed in Juice 20-oz. Can **38¢**

EASTER HOLIDAY VALUES!

MARSHMALLOWS
Kraft-Mini or 16-oz. Regular Pkg. **39¢**

Jell-Well Gelatins For Desserts Fruit Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. **11¢**
Large Pitted Olives Town House Quality 3 1/2-oz. Can **29¢**

IN OUR DAIRY CASE...

LARGE EGGS
Grade "AA" Cream O' the Crop 1-doz. Ctn. **54¢**

Lucerne Cream Topping 7-oz. Can **55¢**
Lucerne Chiffon Salads 20-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

FRESH BAKERY BUYS!

BREAD
Mrs. Wright's 30 Slice 24-oz. Loaf **39¢**

Pudding Cakes Mrs. Wright's 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Fresh Donuts Mrs. Wright's 8 Pack For **43¢**

LIQUOR & WINES for EASTER!

Prices Effective in Licensed Safeways

VODKA or GIN
Winner's Cup 80 Proof Half Gallon **\$6.99**

BOURBON
Old Calhoun 86 Proof Half Gallon **\$10.39**

Kessler Whiskey 86 Proof Half Gallon **\$10.49**
Ancient Age Bourbon 86 Proof Half Gallon **\$10.98**
Cutty Sark Scotch 86 Proof Fifth **\$7.79**
St. Elmo's Rum 80 Proof Fifth **\$3.69**

MATEUS WINE
• White • Rose From Portugal Fifth **\$3.19**

CHATEAU LA SALLE
Christian Bros. From California Fifth **\$2.10**

Lancer's Rubedo Red Fifth **\$3.98**
Paul Masson Emerald Dry Fifth **\$2.25**
Gallo Hearty Burgundy Half Gallon **\$2.79**
Italian Swiss Colony Chablis Half Gallon **\$2.39**

FROZEN FOODS

GREEN BEANS
Bel-air French or Regular Cut 9-oz. Pkgs. **4 \$1**

PEAS AND CARROTS
Bel-air Quality 10-oz. Pkgs. **5 \$1**

Bel-air Raspberries 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Party Pride Ice Cubes 7-lb. Bag **39¢**
Corn-on-the-Cob Bel-air 4-ear Pack **49¢**

GREEN PEAS
Birds Eye Sweet and Tender 10-oz. Pkgs. **4 \$1**

APPLE PIE
Bel-air Deluxe 40-oz. Pie **99¢**

Pie Crust Shells Bel-air 11-oz. Pkg. **45¢**
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air 2-lb. Bag **71¢**
Baked Potatoes Bel-air 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

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Save Money On Convenience Products; Make Your Own Mixes

By MARIAN BURROS
Women's News Service
WASHINGTON—Some of the costliest convenience products are the easiest to reproduce at home.

Being realistic, only the most dedicated want to devote hours in the kitchen to shelling peanuts for peanut butter. Only the most devoted want to knead a week's supply of bread.

But compared to a jar of peanut butter and a loaf of bread from the store, such convenience items as seasoned salad dressing mix, coating for baked chicken and barbecue sauce for hamburgers are a snap to prepare at home.

Almost everyone is changing eating habits because of incredibly skyrocketing food prices. In just one year prices rose 22 per cent. For some that has meant more hamburgers and less steak. For others, no hamburger at all, just beans and rice.

But those who have chosen to cut down on meats, vegetables and fruits and still continue to buy biscuit mixes, presweetened cereals and seasoned rice, have cut down in the wrong places.

Maybe the coating mix (complete with plastic bag) for chicken, hamburger, fish and pork, costs less than 30 cents. But has the hurried shopper ever stopped to figure out how much it would cost her to make it at home? Or how much the bread crumbs and flour in the pre-

pared package actually cost? The contents weigh two ounces, and the primary ingredients — crumbs and flour — are selling for 29.5 cents and 18.6 cents a pound respectively.

But when the coating mix costs \$2.20 by the pound, the homemaker pays an awful lot of money for that convenience. The list of such high prices for so little is endless. If your store has unit pricing, next time you pick up one of these convenience foods look at the cost per pound. Then compare it to the cost per pound for the primary ingredients. It's an eye opener. Try making your own with these recipes.

SHAKE IT AND BAKE IT

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon herbs (such as thyme, oregano, basil)
½ cup cracker crumbs.
Milk or water.

Combine dry ingredients in paper bag, stirring to mix. Use half of the mixture for three pounds of chicken. Reserve remainder in a tightly covered container. Moisten the chicken with milk or water. In paper bag, shake pieces, a few at a time. Bake as usual in greased shallow pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour.

HOMEMADE GRANOLA

½ pound rolled oats
2 cups wheat germ
2 cups almonds, peanut and cashews combined in any proportion
1 cup sunflower seed kernels
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup honey
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup oil

Combine oats, wheat germ, nuts, sunflower seed kernels and salt. In another bowl combine remaining ingredients. Pour over dry ingredients and mix well. Spread out on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn mixture over and bake 15 minutes longer. Serve with milk. Store when cooled, in covered container in the refrigerator. Makes eight servings.

SLICE-AND-BAKE-COOKIES

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg yolk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups presifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons milk
1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate melted

Cream sugar and shortening. Stir in yolk and vanilla. Combine flour, salt and baking powder; stir alternately with milk into egg mixture to make soft dough.

Divide dough in half. Add chocolate to one half; mix thoroughly. On wax paper roll out each half into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Turn white dough onto chocolate dough extending ¼ inch beyond white dough along edge toward which you will roll.

Remove wax paper; roll up dough like a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper; refrigerate or freeze. To bake, cut roll into thin slices, bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes. Makes about four dozen. Dough keeps indefinitely in freezer and for a couple of weeks in refrigerator.

SEASONED SALT MIX

1 cup salt
2½ teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1½ teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon garlic powder or to taste
½ teaspoon onion powder.

Mix together and store in air-tight container. Makes about one cup. Use to season oil and vinegar dressing, meats and fish, vegetables.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon pickle relish
Mix and store in refrigerator.

For variation add finely chopped stuffed green olives, grated onion or minced green pepper.

INSTANT BREAKFAST

¾ cup orange juice
1 egg
1-3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1 teaspoon honey
½ banana

Pour all ingredients into blender, cover and blend until smooth. If banana is not used, mixture can be shaken. Makes about 1½ cups.

Dessert Quickie

Saute wedges of fresh pears and chunks of banana in butter about 8 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and serve immediately.

PLUS SUPER SAVERS!

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Cross Rib (Shoulder-Clod) lb.

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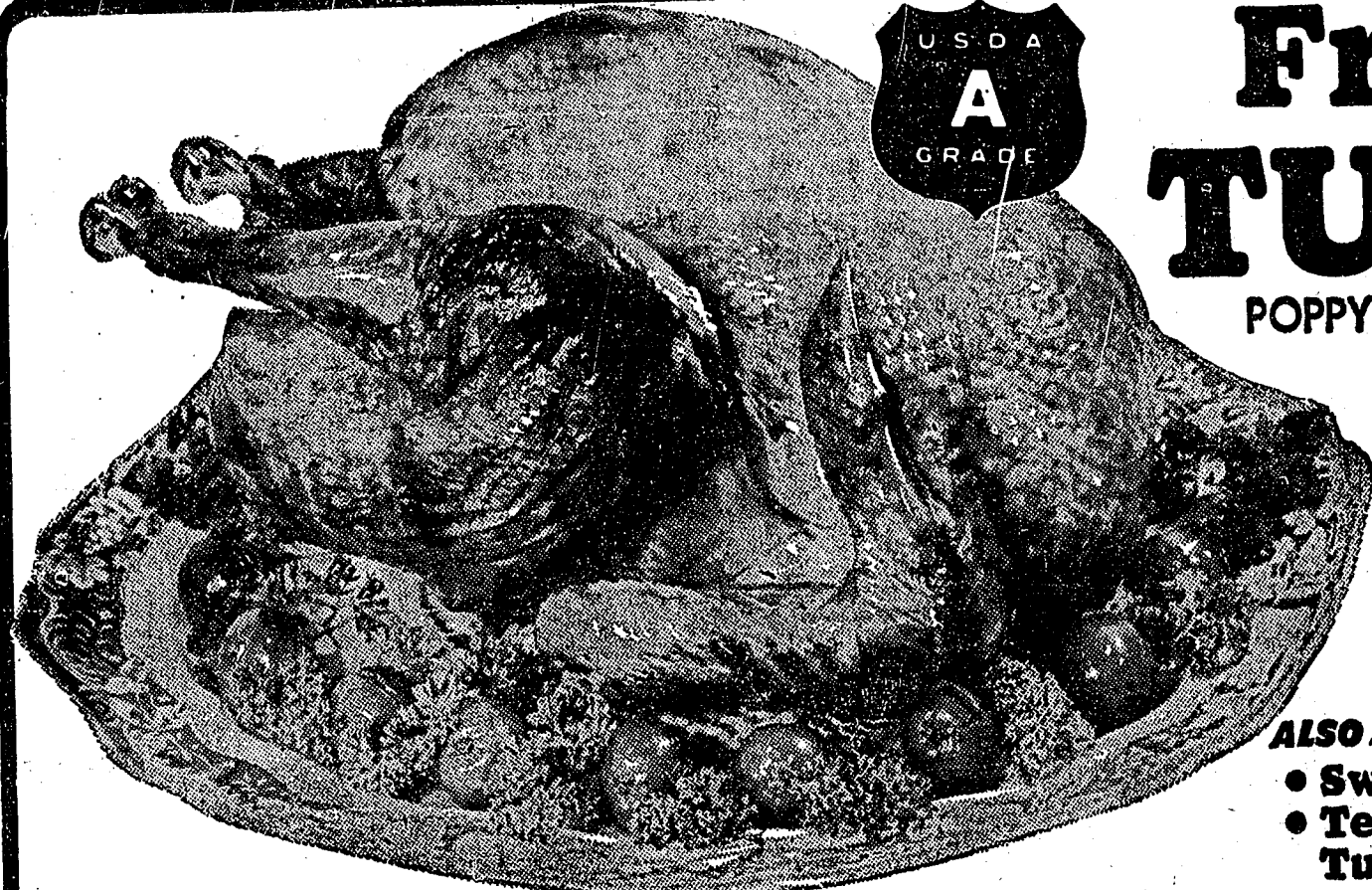
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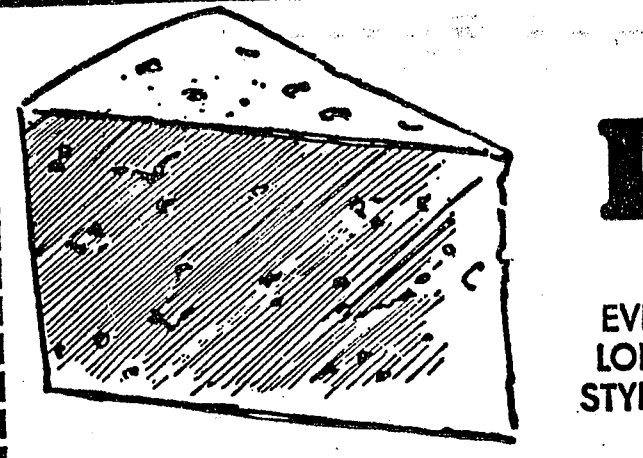
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Sweet Rolls

JANE ANDERSON 11-13 1/2-OZ.

59¢

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Film Party Serves Up Nostalgia

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

The country is being awamped with nostalgia in new movies and TV shows, on records, in 1920s through 1950s-styled clothing and make-up. And we seem to be enjoying the experience.

Latest in the "It was a good time, it was the best time" ventures in the refilming of the F. Scott Fitzgerald classic, "The Great Gatsby." His time, for many, was the greatest time.

Those who want to recapture the era in an at-home party can take a cue from Nick's party for 500 guests seen in the current film. The elaborate 50-foot-long banquet tables in the movie do reflect parties of the era, with three-foot lobster trees, crown roasts, Coq au vin, suckling pig, carved watermelon baskets, planked salmon, sardines, duck, turkey galantine and the like and Ballantine's scotch, drunk neat in those relatively ice-cubeless days.

The kitchen used is that of The Breakers in Newport, Rhode Island, the historic mansion similar to the settings of F. Scott Fitzgerald's own glamorous characters. Party preparations started at 7 a.m. and filming began at 7 p.m. and continued until 4 a.m. for two frenetic weeks.

For those who want to have a mini-Gatsby party here is a Steak and Kidney Pie and Egg, Salmon, Asparagus Salad, plus authentic Automobile and Old Pepper drinks from the era.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE
1 one-pound beef kidney
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup bacon drippings
2 teaspoons salt
10 small white onions, about ¼ pound
1 pound diced chuck
1 pound diced pared potatoes

Plain pastry for single crust
Split kidney and remove cores, tubes and membranous covering. Soak 30 minutes in 1 quart cold water with vinegar added. Drain, dice and brown kidney in 2 tablespoons bacon fat. Barely cover with water and add 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer slowly until tender, about 30 to 45 minutes. Add water as needed to cover kidney with liquid. Cut onions in halves or quarters and saute in remaining fat until slightly browned. Add diced meat and remaining salt and continue cooking over moderate heat, stirring frequently for 20 minutes or until meat is nicely browned. Meanwhile, cook potatoes until tender in just enough boiling salted water to cover. Add kidney and potatoes with their cooking water to the diced meat. Thicken gravy if desired. Turn into an 8-inch casserole. Cover with plain pastry. Cut vents in several places to let steam escape and bake in 425-degrees oven for about 20 minutes or until crust is nicely browned. Serve piping hot. Makes 5 servings.

EGG, SALMON, ASPARAGUS SALAD
6 ounces smoked salmon
5 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
salt to taste
lettuce
6 tender asparagus spears
2 tablespoons finely cut chives

In a small mixing bowl, peel and dice cooked eggs. Add celery, mayonnaise and salt to taste. Mix lightly. Place on lettuce-lined individual salad plates. Garnish with strips of salmon and thinly sliced asparagus spears. Chill. Makes 5 servings.

AUTOMOBILE
one-third dry gin
one-third scotch
one-third sweet vermouth
1 dash orange bitters
Stir well with ice and strain into glass.

Old Pepper
1 and one-third jiggers
Scotch
juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce
1 teaspoon chili sauce
2 dashes Angostura Bitters
1 dash Tabasco Sauce
Shake well with ice and serve in Delmonico glass.

Pear Dessert
Core and slice 4 fresh pears. Place in shallow baking dish. Mix 1 cup flour and ¼ cup sugar. Cut in ½ cup butter or margarine. Spread over pears. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake at 375 degrees 35 minutes. Serve warm with hard sauce or whipped cream. Serves 4 to 6.

California Stew

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons salad oil
2 pounds boned chuck, cut into 1½-inch cubes
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon EACH paprika and vinegar
1 teaspoon dried majoram
2 bay leaves
1 cup water or beef bouillon
4 pared medium potatoes, halved
8 medium white onions, halved
4 pared medium carrots, halved
2 celery stalks, cut into 2-inch pieces

CLIP 'N' COOK

Copley News Service

HEAT OIL in pressure cooker or saucepan. Brown beef. Add all items except vegetables.

PREPARATION ALTERNATIVES

PRESSURE COOKER on electric surface unit, or electric pressure cooker: Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 8 minutes. Reduce pressure immediately by placing pan under cold running water. Add vegetables, cook at 15 pounds pressure for an additional 12 minutes. Reduce pressure immediately. NEVER FILL PRESSURE COOKER MORE THAN 2/3 FULL.

LARGE SAUCEPAN on electric surface unit: Prepare as directed, adding an additional 1 cup liquid. Simmer meat 1 hour and 45 minutes, add vegetables; cook an additional 30 to 35 minutes or until vegetables are fork-tender.

A GUIDE TO CONSERVE ENERGY

COOKING IN A covered saucepan on an electric range is 20 to 40% LESS EFFICIENT than cooking in a pressure cooker.

Serve it on Easter...

Bridgford Bread

FROZEN DOUGH

TODAY'S BEST BREAD BUY!



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Meat Master Meats

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Ralphs Exclusive—A Blend of Beef and Soy Protein Concentrate

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Lean Beef Chuck Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.39**

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Stewing Beef Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.39**

Beef Loins Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.39**

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Beef—Large End Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.27**

Rib Roast Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.27**

Lean Ground Beef Jan. High of '74 1.29 **1.17**

Pork Loin—Rib End Jan. High of '74 1.09 **.89**

Pork Chops Jan. High of '74 1.09 **.89**

Lean Fresh Pork Leg—Boneless Jan. High of '74 1.49 **1.49**

Pork Roast Jan. High of '74 1.49 **1.49**

Pork Links—1 lb. pkg. Jan. High of '74 1.69 **1.28**

Jones Sausage Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.09**

Sliced—1 lb. pkg. Jan. High of '74 1.59 **1.09**

Jones Bacon Jan. High of '74 2.49 **1.98**

Boneless—Luer—2-3 Lb. Avg. Jan. High of '74 2.49 **1.98**

Mini-Hams Jan. High of '74 2.49 **1.98**

Bar-M—Ready to Eat Jan. High of '74 2.49 **1.98**

Boneless Hams Jan. High of '74 2.49 **1.98**

Hickory Smoked—1 lb. pkg. Jan. High of '74 1.27 **.89**

Ralphs Bacon Jan. High of '74 1.27 **.89**

Circle C or 1 Lb. Pkg. Jan. High of '74 1.27 **.89**

Iowa Farms Bacon Jan. High of '74 1.27 **.89**

Prices effective April 11 thru April 17

U.S.D.A. Fresh Whole—Grade A

Southern Fryers Jan. High of '74 .49 **.37**

Western Oysters Jan. High of '74 .59 **.98**

Filet of Sole Jan. High of '74 2.09 **1.49**

Salad Size Jan. High of '74 2.49 **2.29**

Cooked Shrimp Jan. High of '74 .59 **.43**

Days Fresh—Whole Jan. High of '74 1.09 **.89**

California Fryers Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

California—Drumsticks & Thighs Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Fryer Parts Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Young—Meaty Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Turkey Breasts Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Lakeshore Gin or Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Sandra Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Vodka Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Christian Bros. Wine Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Chablis or Burgundy Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Almaden Mtn. Wine Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Imported from Portugal Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Mateus Rose Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Spirits Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Bakery Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Produce Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Flowers Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Values Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Buys Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Detergent Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Drinks Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Pantry Fillers Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Macaroni & Cheese Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Hunts Ketchup Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Betty Crocker—Assorted Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Canned Puddings Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Special .25 Off Pack Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Gain Detergent Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Hills—All Grinds Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Sylvania—12 Flashies Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Magicubes Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Great With Ham or Turkey Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Case Swayne Yams Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Morehouse—Small Size Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Mustard Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Hills—All Grinds Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Alpo—Beef Chunks Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Dog Food Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Galgon Bouquet Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Bubble Bath Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Sylvania—12 Flashies Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Magicubes Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Great With Ham or Turkey Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

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Super Bubble Bath Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Sylvania—12 Flashies Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

Super Magicubes Jan. High of '74 1.49 **.99**

There's nothing more enjoyable than a family gathering and festive dinner at Easter time, and at Ralphs you'll find lower meat prices on all the meat we sell. Compare the cost of meats in January with today's low cost at Ralphs. Then come in and enjoy the savings.

Super Deli

Ralphs—Color for Easter
Grade AA-Medium Eggs dozen **.39**
Canned Ham 5 lb. **6.98**
Ralphs—Loaf Style Cheese Spread 2 lb. **1.39**
Ralphs—Sliced Meats 1 lb. **.98**
Beef Bologna 1 lb. **.98**
Kosher Knackwurst or Hebrew Nat'l. Franks 12 oz. **1.45**
Buttermilk or Country Style Pillsbury Biscuits 8 oz. **.15**
Sunset Calavo Avocado Dip 8 oz. **.59**
Ralphs—Non-Dairy Hi Poly Creamer pint **.25**
Tropicana—100% Pure Orange Juice ½ gallon **.89**
Ralphs—Pure Dairy Whipping Cream ½ pint **.41**



Super Bakery

White or Wheat—Sandwich or Split Top
Ralphs Bread 24 oz. loaf **.43**
Ralphs—Plain Dinner Rolls pkg. of 16 **.53**
Ralphs—Apple Breakfast Swirls pkg. of 2 **.39**
Ralphs—Chocolate Chip Tea Cakes each **.89**

Super Buys

Ralphs Golden Premium Ice Cream ½ gal. carton **.89**

Best Foods Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar **.85**

Bold Detergent 49 oz. pkg. **.84**

Hi C Drinks 46 oz. can **.28**

Health & Beauty

For Children Bayer Aspirin 36 ct. bottle **.28**
Kills Germs on Contact Listerine 7 oz. bottle **.56**
Feminine Deodorant All Day Spray 5 oz. can **.88**
Suntan Oil or Lotion Coppertone 4 oz. bottle **1.34**
Wella—Balsam 8 oz. bottle **1.19**
Hair Conditioner 12 oz. bottle **1.29**
Wash & Comb 12 oz. bottle **1.29**

Frozen Food

Minute Maid—Florida Orange Juice 12 oz. can **.55**
Birdseye—Japanese or Hawaiian International Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. **.45**
Ore Ida Brand Hash Brown Potatoes 12 oz. pkg. **.27**
Aunt Jemima—Buttermilk Waffles 10 oz. pkg. **.49**
Minute Maid—Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 8 oz. can **.29**
Stuffed with Cheese or Sour Cream Oh Boy Potatoes 10 oz. pkg. **.37**

Pantry Fillers

Great With Ham or Turkey Case Swayne Yams 29 oz. can **.33**
Morehouse—Small Size Mustard 8 oz. jar **.19**
Hills—All Grinds Ground Coffee 14 oz. can **.95**
Alpo—Beef Chunks 14 oz. can **.33**
Dog Food 1 lb. can **.68**
Galgon Bouquet 1 lb. can **1.39**
Bubble Bath 1 lb. can **.68**
Sylvania—12 Flashies Magicubes 1 lb. can **.37**

Pantry Fillers

Golden Grain—Stir N Serve Macaroni & Cheese 3½ oz. pkg. **.18**
Small Size Hunts Ketchup 14 oz. bottle **.27**
Betty Crocker—Assorted Stuffing Mix 6 oz. pkg. **.45**
Adolph's—Seasoned Meat Tenderizer 17 oz. can **.38**
Special .25 Off Pack Gain Detergent 84 oz. pkg. **1.32**
Hills—All Grinds Sylvania—12 Flashies Ground Coffee 3 lb. can **2.78**

Ralphs Everyday Low Prices

Extra Dry Skin Pacquins Hand Cream 3½ oz. jar **.66**
Wella—Balsam 8 oz. bottle **.87**
Ben-Gay Ointment 2½ oz. jar **1.07**
Maxalox 12 oz. bottle **.77**
For Extra Dry Skin Pacquins Lotion 12 oz. bottle **.77**

Ralphs Everyday Low Prices

Scrubbing—Groomed Cinnamon 16 oz. can **.51**
Dead Meat & Noodle—Vegetable & Beef Lipton's Soup Mixes 16 oz. can **.46**
Ralphs Cookies 16 oz. can **.43**
Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz. can **.18**
Loma Linda—Brown Gravy Quik 16 oz. can **.18**

Ralphs Everyday Low Prices

Carnation—Large Size Evaporated Milk 13 oz. can **.26**
American—Organic Potted Meat 3 oz. can **.22**
Cream of Mushroom—Cream of Onion Lipton's Soup Mixes 3 oz. can **.46**
Peanut Butter Wafers 14 oz. can **.59**
Sunshine Cookies 14 oz. can **.59**

Ralphs Everyday Low Prices

Assorted Flavors—Except Wm. Bloch's MJB Rice Mixes 8 oz. can **.29**
McMushroom Chopped Mushrooms 8 oz. can **.51**
French's—Cascellors or Fricassees Chicken Fixin Mixes 15 oz. can **.35**
Early California—Farm Style Pickle Chips 15 oz. jar **.35**

*Asterisked items not available in the following stores:

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Los Angeles, 4300 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, 2300 S. La Brea, Los Angeles, 7224 So. Vermont, Arcadia, 16 East Live Oak

Save .52 With Coupon
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **.99**
Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Effective April 11 thru April 17

Return-a-bag to Ralphs and save up to 2¢
Ralphs will credit you 2¢ for each large double strength bag (and 1¢ per single strength large bag) you return and re-use each time you shop.

Save .30 + .02 Tax With Coupon
Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 40 oz. can **.79**
Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Effective April 11 thru April 17

Ralphs
The Super market with Super Low prices

Suggestions For Using Leftover Eggs Include Pickling

The legacy of the Easter bunny is eggs—hard-cooked ones.

And if you have youngsters in your family, chances are you're going to be long on colored Easter eggs once the bunny has come and gone.

With eggs priced as they are, no one wants to waste a single one. Here are suggestions that will help diminish the supply of Easter eggs in

the kitchen.

One recommendation is pickling. There are as many versions of pickled eggs as there are hens to lay the fresh ones. But all recipes are basically eggs, vinegar, garlic, some kind of pepper and a few assorted spices. The juice from the peppers is added to the pickling mixture for the eggs. Chopped chives (frozen or dried) enhance the traditional garlic.

The kind of vinegar used to pickle the eggs is a matter of choice. But the red wine vinegars discolor the eggs and white wine vinegar is too mild for most. If you use clear distilled vinegar you'll need turmeric for color, especially with the red and green peppers.

Weight Watcher Demonstrations

Cheese cake, broiling sauces for meat and poultry and "cream" soup will be prepared by Susan Beigbeder, Weight Watchers chef, at April 16 and April 18 demonstrations.

The former event will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Weight Watchers Center, Garden Grove, and the latter demonstration is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Mission Room at Robinson's Department Store, Anaheim. The events are open to visitors at no charge.

A nice thing about pickled eggs is they need no refrigeration. They'll keep up to one month and get progressively more flavorful. Most people prefer the flavor after one to three days.



PICKLED EASTER EGGS

- 2 dozen (24) hard-cooked eggs, peeled
 - 4 cups distilled white vinegar
 - 1 jar (16 ounces) sweet cherry peppers
 - 6 cloves garlic, halved
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 1 teaspoon chopped chives
 - 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
 - 1 teaspoon whole peppercorns
 - 1 teaspoon whole allspice (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon mustard seed
 - 1/2 to 1 teaspoon turmeric
- Place eggs in glass or ceramic container with cover; add rest of ingredients including juice from peppers. Cover and let age at least overnight. The eggs will keep without

refrigeration up to 1 month but will become increasingly more pungent in flavor.

MORE SUGGESTIONS

A double-decker pumpernickel sandwich with ham and Austrian Swiss cheese on one layer, chopped egg salad on the other?

Fresh asparagus and sliced eggs on toast topped with an Austrian Swiss cheese sauce? Potato salad made more interesting with cubes of Swiss cheese and egg slices. Try this treatment on macaroni salad, too.

Add strips of the Easter ham and Austrian Swiss cheese plus some quartered hard-cooked eggs to your favorite tossed salad for speedy chef's salad.

Top broccoli with grated Swiss cheese and chopped hard-cooked egg before serving.

Add chopped hard-cooked eggs to your favorite tuna salad recipe. Spread on hamburger bun halves. Top with grated Austrian Swiss cheese and broil until cheese melts.

Another salad possibility is raw spinach, crumbled cooked bacon, Austrian Swiss cheese cubes, and quartered hard-cooked eggs tossed with your favorite dressing.

SAVE ... on the right flour

10¢



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- Gold Medal UNBLEACHED FLOUR
- Gold Medal SELF-RISING FLOUR
- Gold Medal WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

Lots of good things start with GOLD MEDAL® flour. With all the care, time and other ingredients you put into your baking, why settle for just any flour? GOLD MEDAL... the right flour for every baking.

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Save 10¢

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Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase.

MR. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you accept for the face value plus 3¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55410 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

FRAUD CLAUSES: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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Save 10¢ on the family size of Ragu!

It's a quart of good, rich Old World Style spaghetti sauce, enough to serve your family generously.

Because everyone in your family is bound to enjoy Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, made with juicy, plump tomatoes, fine imported spices and golden Romano cheese, use this special 10¢ coupon—and pour it on!

10¢ Save on 32 oz. size. 10¢

Mr. Dealer: Ragu Foods, Inc. will pay 10¢ plus 3¢ handling when this coupon is received at 1690 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, New York 14606, provided coupon was turned over to you by customer toward purchase price of a jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Invoices proving the purchase of sufficient Ragu Spaghetti Sauce to cover coupon redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires December 31, 1974.



Name _____ (MUST be signed by customer at home.)

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

10¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW. 10¢

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"Over The Counter Personalized Old Fashioned Butcher Service"

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STANDING RIB RST \$1.29 lb

Carefully Trimmed for your Dining Enjoyment SUPER VALUE. LARGE END...

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59 lb

OR **ROUND ROAST** \$1.59 lb

Lean and Tender Steer Beef.....

PORK LOIN 89¢ lb

FULL RIB HALF or WHOLE

We will gladly cut into chops for your freezer at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

FULL LOIN HALF... 99¢ lb

LAMB "SHOULDER" ROAST 69¢ lb

Genuine American USDA Choice Spring Lamb... Terrific Value! FULL SQUARE CUT

BOILED HAM 1.99 lb

IMPORTED, SLICED

Finest Quality... All Center Slices full pound

YOUNG TURKEYS 65¢ lb

BROAD BREASTED CALIF. GROWN

GRADE "A" DELICIOUS BIRDS 12 to 16 POUNDS

RUMP ROAST 1.19 lb

Finest Flavor... Properly Aged Beef... Super Trimmed Utterly Delicious "FULL GOURMET CUT"

WHOLE HAMS 89¢ lb

TENDER SMOKED FULLY COOKED DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY FOR EASTER DINNER

SLICED & TIED... 99¢ lb

TAVERN HAMS 1.49 lb

FARMER JOHN OR BONELESS ROLLED BARM

SUPER LEAN WHOLE OR HALF

SLICED \$1.59 lb

CANNED HAM 1.29 lb

Wilson Certified, Fully Cooked

HAM SLICES 1.59 lb

"Center Cut" FARMER JOHN ANY THICKNESS

O-BONE LAMB CHOPS 1.19 lb

USDA Choice Lamb Fresh!

Shoulder LAMB CHOPS 99¢ lb

USDA Choice Lamb Fresh!

LAMB STEW 49¢ lb

Fresh, Lean & Delicious

"FRESH" LEG'O PORK 89¢ lb

FARMER JOHN SKINNED LEGS... FULL RIB HALF OR WHOLE

HARD SALAMI 2.19 lb

German or Genoa by the piece

PORK SAUSAGE 69¢ lb

Our Own Country Style

SLICED BACON 89¢ lb

FARMER JOHN QUALITY "WHITE LABEL"

4 lb. CANNED HAM WILSON

FREE! SIDE OF BEEF PLUS BEEF ROUND 89¢ lb

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SLICED
BACON

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1-LB. PKG.

WILSON'S
COLD CUTS

MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA, SOUSE, OLIVE
OR PICKLE LOAF, MAC. AND CHEESE

49¢

6-OZ. PKG.

MARKET BASKET
BURGER-PRO

69¢

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HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE

44¢

EA.

FRESH
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QUARTER PORK LOIN
CUT INTO
PORK CHOPS

\$1.09

LB.

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YOUNG
TURKEY

PKG.
RADISHES
OR BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS

10¢

EA.

TROPICANA PURE
ORANGE
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88¢

1/2-GAL. BTL.

PET WHIP
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44¢

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EASTER
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99¢

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WILSON'S
TENDERMADE
CANNED
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WHOLE BONE-IN
OR SHANK PORTION
SMOKED
HAM

RED

LB.

77^c

WATER ADDED

BEEF LOIN BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK

RED

\$1⁹⁹

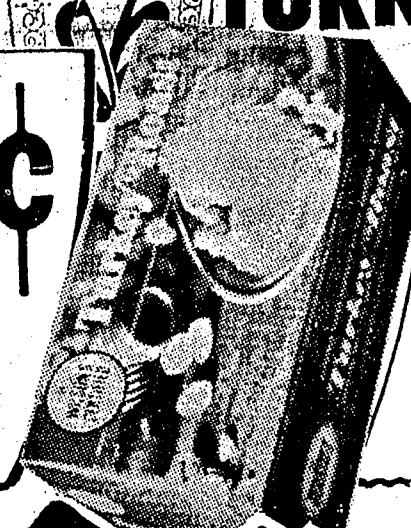
LB.

GOV'T.
D FROZEN
TOM
KEYS

59^c

LB'S. AND UP

BONELESS OVEN READY
WILSON'S
TURKEY ROAST



\$2⁷⁹

2-LB. BOX

JERSEYMAID
BUTTER



77^c

16-OZ. CTN.

MARKET BASKET
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
BROWN AND SERVE
ROLLS

RED

3^{\$1}

12-CT.
PKGS.

HILLCREST
GRADE AA
LARGE
EGGS

49^c

DOZ.

KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

RED



33^c

8-OZ. PKG.

PEPSI
COLA

RED



5^{\$1}

26- OZ.
BTLS.

BURY
CENT
LLS

39^c

-OZ. CAN

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O
GELATIN

RED



10^c

3-OZ. PKG.

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68^c

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100% FROM FLORIDA
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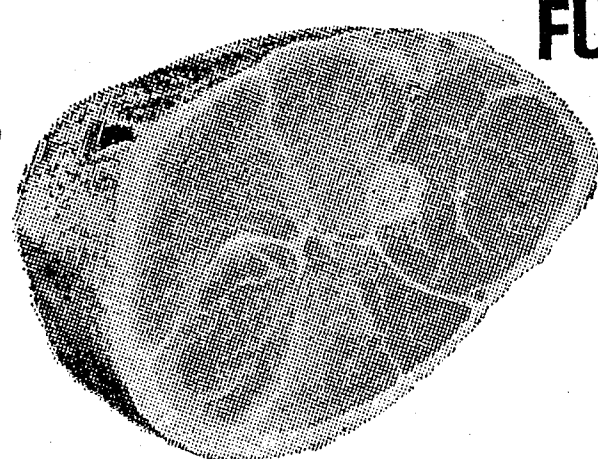
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SHANK PORTION HOCK REMOVED **77¢**
SHANK HALF HOCK REMOVED **83¢**



SWIFT HAM
5 POUND **6⁸⁹**



YOUNG TURKEYS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A 10-21 LBS. **59¢**



RIB ROAST
LARGE END UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF **1¹⁸**
(SMALL END, BEEF...LB 1.38)



FRESH FRYERS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE BODY SOUTHERN FRYER **37¢**
(CUTUP FRYER...LB 45¢)

BUTT PORTION HAM **93¢**
FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAMS **1⁹⁹**
FULLY COOKED, HORMEL CURE #1

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES **1⁹⁸**
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

DUBUQUE CANNED HAM **7³⁹**
PEAR SHAPE

CROSS RIB ROAST **1⁰⁹**
BONELESS, BEEF CHUCK
CHUCK ROAST **69¢**
BLADE CUT, BEEF
7-BONE ROAST **89¢**
BEEF CHUCK
T-BONE STEAK **1⁶⁸**
BEEF LOIN
PORTERHOUSE STEAK **1⁷⁸**
BEEF LOIN
RIB STEAK **1³⁹**
BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **1⁹⁹**
BONELESS, BEEF LOIN

ROUND STEAK **1¹⁸**
BONE-IN, BEEF
GROUND BEEF **79¢**
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF **1¹⁸**
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF
PORK SAUSAGE **79¢**
REG. OR MILD, JIMMY DEAN
SLICED BACON **1¹⁴**
OSCAR MAYER, REG. (THIN, 12 OZ 1.19)
LADY LEE BACON **79¢**
SLICED
SLICED BACON **89¢**
RATH, HORMEL, FARMER JOHN

BONDED BEEF BLEND **68¢**
A BLEND OF APPROXIMATELY 74 PERCENT BEEF AND 24 PERCENT HYDRATED SOY CONCENTRATE
LINK SAUSAGE **44¢**
FARMER JOHN SKINLESS, 8 OZ PKG
YOUNG TURKEYS **69¢**
SWIFT BUTTERBALL, 10-22 LBS

Guaranteed TO BE THE FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE and at Everyday Low Prices!

BUNCH CELERY **19¢**
EXTRA FANCY BUNCH

POTATOES **19¢**
SIZED FOR BAKING U.S. NO. 1 BULK RUSSETS

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB **29¢**
EXTRA FANCY

FRESH PINEAPPLE **49¢**
LARGE SIZE

HONEYDEW MELONS **19¢**
SWEET & LUSCIOUS

FROZEN FOODS

LARRY'S SANDWICHES **96¢**
POOR BOY 15 OZ PKG
SOLE DINNER **1.23**
WEIGHT WATCHES 16 OZ PKG
JENO'S PIZZA **1.93**
PIZZERIA STYLE 16 OZ PKG
DINNER **59¢**
VAN DE KAMPS 12 OZ PKG
JOHNSTON CHERRY PIE **1.36**
PIE 8 OZ PKG
BRIDGFORD BREAD **88¢**
WHITE DOUGH 12 OZ CAN
HAWAIIAN PUNCH **39¢**
RED DRINK 12 OZ CAN
ORANGE DRINK **30¢**
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION 12 OZ CAN
TREESWEET JUICE **28¢**
ORANGE 6 OZ CAN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **54¢**
TREESWEET 12 OZ CAN
VEGETABLES **46¢**
GREEN GIANT 10 OZ PKG
WHITE CORN WITH BUTTER, BABY LIMAS WITH BUTTER, LE SUEUR PEAS WITH BUTTER, CHOPPED BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE, CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE

PACKAGED GOODS

WALNUTS **1.29**
DIAMOND SHELLED 16 OZ BAG
BROWNIE MIX **67¢**
DUNCAN HINES 23 OZ BOX
COCOA MIX **73¢**
CARBONATION 12 OZ BOX
STUFFING MIX **42¢**
STOVETOP 2 VAR. 6 OZ BOX
LIPTON TEA BAGS **1.17**
100 CT BOX
SCHILLING MIX **49¢**
PILLSBURY'S 15 OZ PKG
FOOD STICKS **49¢**
PILLSBURY'S 15 OZ PKG
CAKE MIX **87¢**
PILLSBURY'S 15 OZ PKG
M.J.B. RICE MIX **23¢**
2 VAR. 10 OZ BAG
POTATO CHIPS **81¢**
LAURA SCUDDER TWIN PACK 10 OZ BAG

PACKAGED GOODS

HARVEST DAY ROLLS **43¢**
BROWN 'N SERVE 5 VAR. 12 CT PKG
ROYAL GELATIN **19¢**
DESSERT 6 CT PKG
TOTAL CEREAL **49¢**
GENERAL MILLS 8 OZ BOX
EASTER BASKET **63¢**
CANDY KIDS PADDOLE BOARD
EASTER CANDY **39¢**
CANDY KIDS HOLLOW MOLD 3 VAR. 2 OZ PKG

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

PLASTIC WRAP **31¢**
LADY LEE 100 SF ROLL
BROWN IN BAG **56¢**
REYNOLDS 6 CT PKG
PAPER PLATES **99¢**
VILLA 8 1/2" 100 CT PKG
TOWELETTES **65¢**
WASH 'N DRI 22 CT PKG
PUREX BLEACH **49¢**
LIQUID 32 OZ BTL
NU SOFT RINSE **1.21**
LIQUID 64 OZ BTL
PINE-SOL CLEANSER **15¢**
14 OZ CTN
FANTASTIK **55¢**
LIQUID CLEANER 32 OZ BTL
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER **1.05**
POWDERED 54 OZ BOX
SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP **27¢**
3 VAR. 5 OZ BAR
PERSONAL IVORY SOAP **47¢**
FOUR 3 1/4 OZ BARS

PET FOODS

FRISKIES CAT FOOD **16¢**
3 VAR. 6 1/2 OZ CAN
LIVER CAT FOOD **28¢**
TITTY QUEEN 6 OZ CAN
PURINA DOG FOOD **4.93**
CHUCK WAGON 25 LB BAG

DAIRY FOODS

LADY LEE YOGURT **69¢**
2 VAR. 32 OZ CTN
WHIPPING CREAM **39¢**
LADY LEE STERILE 8 OZ CTN
KRAFT MARGARINE **59¢**
SOFT PACK 16 OZ CTN
IMO DRESSING **47¢**
CULTURED 16 OZ CTN
ICE CREAM **69¢**
LADY LEE 1/4 GAL 50 CTN

DELI ITEMS

OSCAR MAYER LUNCH MEAT **1.25**
SLICED VAR. PACK, ROUND OR SQUARE, 12 OZ PKG
OSCAR MAYER HAM STEAK **2.29**
SLICED, 16 OZ PKG
OSCAR MAYER HAM **1.02**
CHOPPED, SLICED, 8 OZ PKG
OSCAR MAYER SAUSAGE **77¢**
SLICED LIVER, 9 OZ PKG
SWIFT HAM PATTIES **1.69**
21 OZ CAN
CREAM CHEESE **43¢**
PHILADELPHIA, 8 OZ PKG
BORDEN CHEESE **1.45**
AMERICAN, SLICED (TWIN PACK), 16 OZ PKG
CACHE VALLEY CHEESE **1.79**
SLICED SWISS, 16 OZ PKG

The few items listed on this page are just a few examples of the many values in store for you.

CANNED FOODS

ICEBERG PICKLES **59¢**
ALUNT JAMES 3 VAR. 24 OZ JAR
STEAK SAUCE **61¢**
STEAK SUPREME 10 OZ BTL
SALAD DRESSING **39¢**
SEVEN SEAS VIVA 8 OZ BTL
SARDINES **38¢**
UNDERWOOD 3 VAR. 3 1/2 OZ CAN
SNOW'S MINCED CLAMS **48¢**
WITH BEANS 2 VAR. 15 OZ CAN
DENNISON CHILI **55¢**
SCILLING 22 OZ BTL
VANILLA EXTRACT **49¢**
2 OZ BTL
HILLS BROS. COFFEE **1.39**
INSTANT 16 OZ BTL
HILLS BROS. COFFEE **1.05**
ELECTRIC, REGULAR, DRIIP 16 OZ BTL
HILLS BROS. COFFEE **3.08**
ELECTRIC OR REGULAR 48 OZ CAN
APRICOT NECTAR **39¢**
LADY LEE 46 OZ CAN
MOTT'S DRINK **69¢**
APPLE CRABAPPLE 64 OZ BTL
BOTTLED LEMON JUICE **37¢**
SUNKIST 16 OZ CAN
DIET DELIGHT PEACHES **35¢**
CLING 4 VAR. 16 OZ CAN
MILK SHAKES **21¢**
BORDEN'S 4 VAR. 9 1/2 OZ CAN
CUT GREEN BEANS **25¢**
SENECA 2 VAR. 16 OZ CAN
MUSHROOMS **89¢**
STAR STUFFED QUEEN 16 OZ BTL
GREEN OLIVES **89¢**
WAGNER 54 OZ BTL
ORANGE DRINK **49¢**
EARLY CALIF. EX. LARGE 39¢
RIPE OLIVES **39¢**
PILIT 6 OZ CAN

EASTER LILIES



5 BLOOMS AND UP **1⁹⁸**
YOUR CHOICE

NOT AVAILABLE AT MONROVIA STORE.

BEVERAGE • SPIRITS

GOLD SEAL SCOTCH **9.77**
WHISKY 80 PROOF HALF GAL BTL
HARVEST DAY WINE **1.45**
PINK CHARLIS HALF GAL BTL
BUDWEISER BEER **1.39**
6 PK 12 OZ CANS

(AVAILABLE AT OUR STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.)



"KEY BUYS" are extra-savings made possible by manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances. The "KEY BUY" items listed are just a few of the many extra values in store for you... We suggest you stock-up on these "KEY BUY" items you normally use and enjoy GREATER EVERYDAY SAVINGS!

SALVO DETERGENT TABLETS **2⁸¹**
No-measure, no-waste wash ease! 138-OZ. BOX
CHEER DETERGENT **1⁶⁵**
For all temperature washing! 84-OZ. BOX
BOLD DETERGENT **1⁶⁵**
For bright and bold colors. 84-OZ.
DASH LOW SUDS DETERGENT **5¹⁹**
For easy wash and easy rinse everytime. 20-LB BOX
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT **82¢**
Dishes or delicates washed gently. 32-OZ. BTL.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH **29¢**
Soft bristle type.
ADORN HAIR SPRAY **1²⁹**
Reg., X-Hold, Ultimate, 13 OZ.
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO **69¢**
The "clean" shampoo. With lemon. 14 OZ.
TEGRIN SHAMPOO **1⁶⁹**
Helps relieve itching and scaling. 6.6 OZ.
BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS **59¢**
90's
PROTEIN 29 **1¹⁷**
Regular or Dry formula. 13 OZ.
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE **63¢**
3 OZ.
GROOM & CLEAN **79¢**
4.3 OZ.

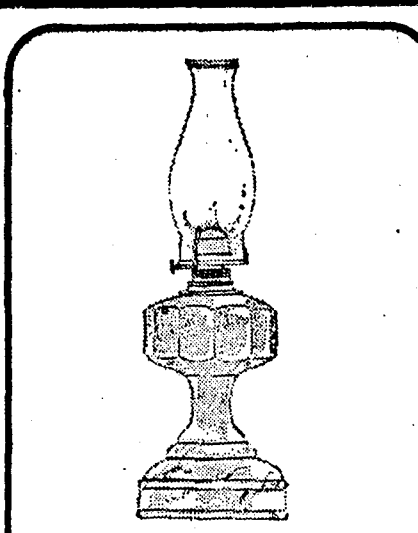
Lucky DISCOUNT CENTER

There's A Lucky DISCOUNT CENTER Near You
... In Orange County Area
ANAHEIM
720 W. LA PALMA AVENUE
810 SO. STATE COLLEGE BLVD.
BUENA PARK
6931 LA PALMA AVENUE
COSTA MESA
2180 HARBOR BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE
13075 EUCLID STREET
11072 MAGNOLIA STREET
HUNTINGTON BEACH
7051 ATLANTA AVENUE
16600 BOLSA CHICA AVENUE
LAGUNA HILLS
25272 CABOT ROAD AT LA PAZ
LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
ORANGE
2620 E. CHAPMAN AVENUE
SANTA ANA
3329 SO. BRISTOL STREET
TUSTIN
13270 NEWPORT AVENUE
WESTMINSTER
8900 WESTMINSTER AVENUE
13071 SPRINGDALE STREET
WHITTIER
15055 SANTA FE AVENUE

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS IN ORANGE COUNTY AREA TO SERVE YOU

FULLERTON 333 NO. EUCLID STREET
HUNTINGTON BEACH 19050 BROOKHURST STREET
LA HABRA 700 NO. HARBOR BLVD.
SANTA ANA 631 SOUTH MAIN STREET
STORES OPEN AT 10 A.M.

THESE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT CENTERS ONLY

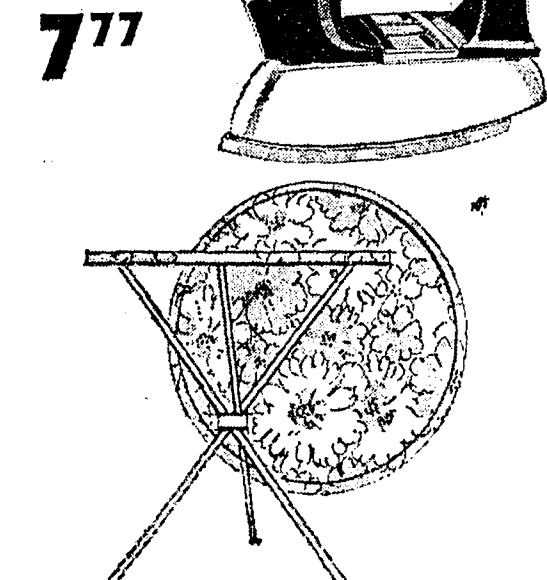


KEROSENE LAMP
Traditional early American "country kitchen" kerosene lamp with glass chimney and base. Assorted colors.
4⁷⁷

UDICO ICE CREAM FREEZER
For "Homemade" type Ice Cream. **9⁹⁶**

WHAM-O HULA HOOP **1⁷⁷**
All the rage again.

HAMILTON BEACH STEAM & DRY IRON
Switches instantly from "Steam" to "Dry" - produces generous steam for all ironing. Handy control. Fabric Guide on handle.
7⁷⁷



PATIO TABLE
Sturdy little patio table with tripod base and round metal top in colorful summer designs. **1⁴⁸**

PATIO CANDLES
Generous-size insect repellent candle in glass bowl with net covering. Ass't. colors. **48¢**



S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT **79¢**
For better performance, improved gas mileage. #2212...

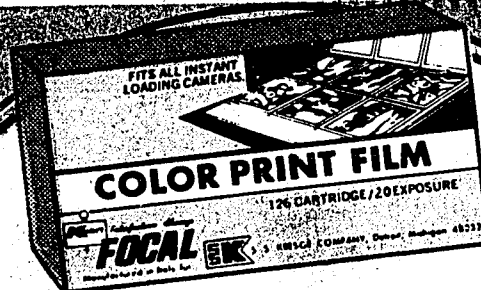
LEE OIL FILTER **1⁹⁷**
Fits most Ford & Chrysler autos. #LF-1...

RISLONE ENGINE TREATMENT **1¹⁹**
New improved formula. #100QR...

JOHNSON 12z WAX PAK **1²⁷**
#2662...

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



FOCAL 126/20 EXP. COLOR SNAPS
 4 Days Only Charge It! **88¢**
 For clear, sharp, color snapshots. Fits all cartridge load cameras. Twenty shots per cartridge. Processing not included.

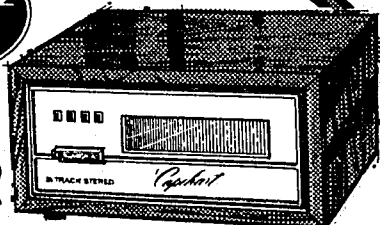


OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-7 WED. thru SAT., APR. 10-13, 1974

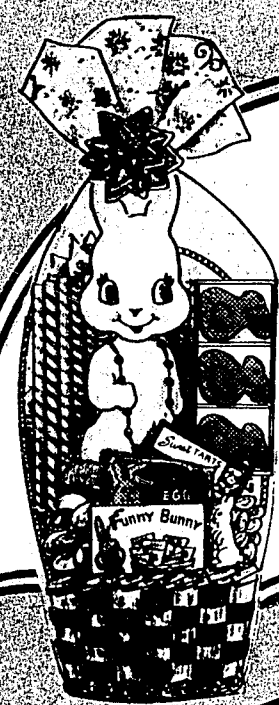
Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
 Limited Quantities ... None Sold to Dealers



8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
 4 Days Only **23⁸⁸**



Fine quality Stereophonic 8-track tape player from Capehart. Automatic program selector, indicator lamps. Walnut finish. Adaptable to most stereo systems. 8TD.



GIANT EASTER BASKET

Filled with lots of traditional Easter goodies. Decorator gift wrapped to please any youngster.

2⁹⁷



NEW SX-70
129⁸⁸



Focus, press shutter button and your picture is automatically ejected. It develops to brilliant color as you watch. Ten exposures per cartridge.

5 BLOOM EASTER LILLIES

Charge It!
1⁵⁷
 4 Days Only

Enjoy the beauty of Easter Lillies this year and years to come. 5-7 blooms, potted, foil wrapped.



MEN'S DRESS FLARES
6⁹⁷

Pair
 Sharp looking men's dress flares. Variety of spring styles, colors, sizes.



CHILD'S STRETCH ANKLETS

3⁷⁷
 Prs.
 Easy-care stretch nylon. Snowy white or pastels. Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11. Save.



LIL' GALS' DRESSY SETS

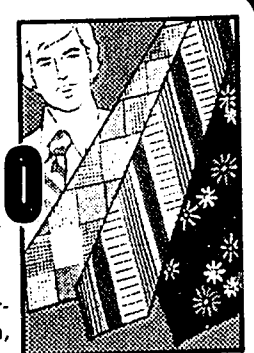
Charge It!
3³³
 2-Pc. Sets

Girls' polyester / cotton. Infants' cotton panty, polyester / cotton top. Choose from 9-18 mo. 2-4.



SPRING FRESH TIES

2⁵⁰⁰
 For
 Wide variety of patterns, designs. Fresh, new spring colors.



PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • GLENDDORA, CALIFORNIA

SAN BERNARDINO 999 Waterman Avenue at 9th	SAN FERNANDO 14701 Rinaldi Street at Laurel Canyon Road	SANTA ANA 1400 Edinger at Bristol	BELLFLOWER 10400 Rosecrans off the 605 Freeway	BUENA PARK 5885 Lincoln Ave. at Valley View	BUENA PARK 5301 Beach Blvd. at La Mirada Blvd.	COSTA MESA 2200 Harbor Blvd. at Wilton	CORONA 705 N. Main St. at Parkridge	COVINA 1162 N. Citrus at Covina Blvd.	EAST LOS ANGELES 5704 Whittier Blvd. at Garhart Ave.	EL TORO 23491 El Toro Rd. off San Diego Freeway
FULLERTON 1930 N. Placentia Ave. at Yorba Linda	GLendale 3150 San Fernando Rd. at Fletcher Dr.	HARBOR CITY 902 W. Sepulveda Blvd. (West of Harbor Freeway)	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19101 Magnolia at Garfield	INDUSTRY 333 S. Hacienda Blvd. at Valley Boulevard	LANCASTER 1810 West Ave. J. 2 Blocks E. of Antelope Freeway	LONG BEACH 5450 Cherry Ave. at Cardenas	MONROVIA 725-729 East Huntington Drive	OXNARD 1345 Chennel Island at Ventura	RIVERSIDE 3001 Iowa Street at Blaine Street	RIVERSIDE 7200 Arlington Ave. at Van Buren
MONTCLAIR 9400 Central Avenue at San Bernardino Freeway	NO. HOLLYWOOD 13003 Sherman Way at Ethel	NORTHridge 19600 Plummer Avenue at Cabin	ORANGE 1855 N. Tustin at Taft	ORANGE 1855 N. Tustin at Taft	RIALTO 850 E. Foothill Blvd. at Pepper	THOUSAND OAKS 325 Hampshire Road at Ventura Freeway	TORRANCE 19330 Hawthorne Blvd. at 190th St.	VALENCIA 23222 Valencia Blvd. in Valencia	VENTURA 1739 South Victoria Avenue at Ventura Freeway	WESTMINSTER 15440 Beach Blvd. at McFadden

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

WED. thru SAT., APR. 10-13, 1974

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



Fashion Accessories Not Available
at Kmart® San Fernando Store



CLASSIC STRAW

Reg. 2.28
4 Days **1.78** Charge It

Look your most romantic in wide-brimmed, PVC* straw hat! A classic for summer! Save.

*Polyvinyl Chloride



ELURA® WIG

Reg. 24.88
4 Days **19.88** Charge It

"Serenade" in Elura® modacrylic has skin-top, illusion front. Natural shades. Part in center or on side.

Reg. 88¢, Wig Spray 68¢

(R) Monsanto Reg. TM

Your Choice



ROOMY HANDBAGS

Reg. 5.38-5.97
Your Choice **4.38** Charge It

Fashionable multi-compartment vinyl bags in top-handle and adjustable shoulder-strap styles. Inside zipper. Charge it at K mart.

In Our Fashion Accessory Department

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

Save on Fashionable

SPRING PANT-SUITS

10⁰⁰
12⁰⁰
14⁰⁰

Your Choice

Whatever your taste, you're sure to find what you like in this tempting selection of new spring pantsuits. 2- and 3-piece sets including jacket and jac-shirt styles, twin-top looks. Polyester or acetate in pretty spring solids and jacquard patterns. Misses sizes.

Charge It!

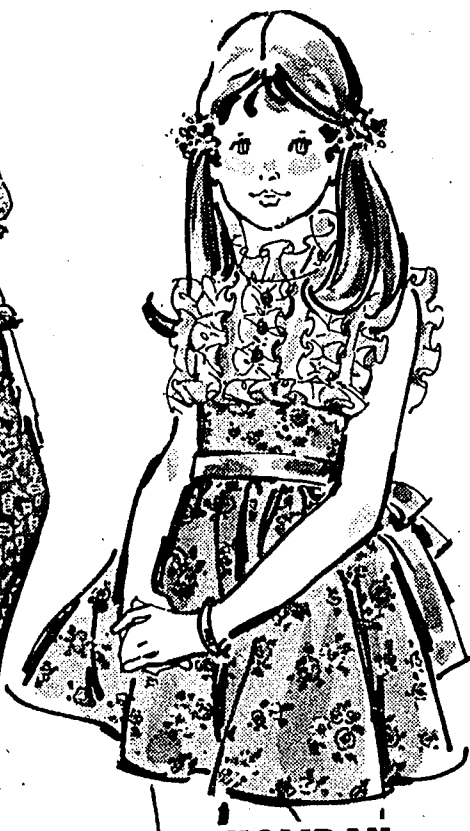


GIRLS' PANTSUITS

Our Reg. 8.96 - 9.96

\$7 and \$8

Pantsuits. Save on these neat two-pieces in cheery new solids or nifty jacquard patterns. Washable cotton or polyester. 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.



HOLIDAY DRESSES

Our Reg. 4.47 - 11.96

20% OFF

Dresses. Pamper your girls and your budget, too! Find pretty short and long styles in soft pastels, bright solids and gay prints. 4-6X, 7-14.

TEEN BRAS & LADIES' HALF SLIPS

4 Days Only

1.00 Each

Reg. 1.47. bras, color choice ... and half slips in reg. and X sizes.



GIRLS' LACY PANTY HOSE

77¢

White stretch nylon with all-over lace design. Girls' and toddler sizes.

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

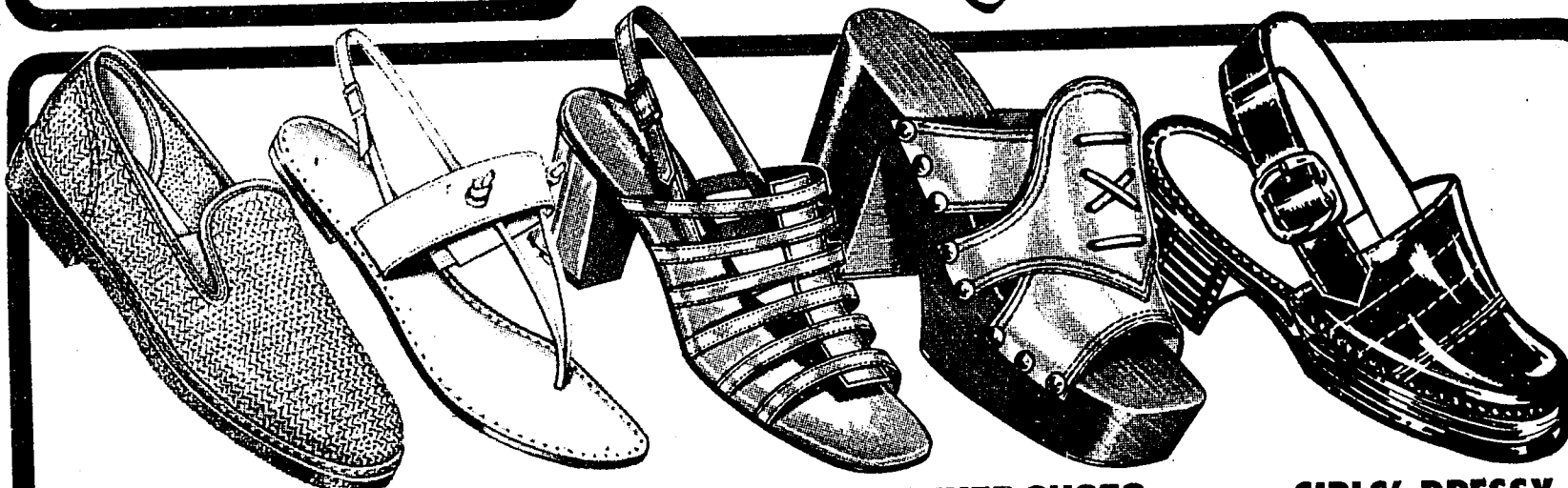
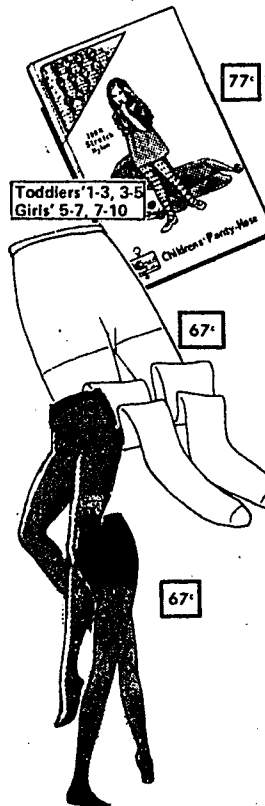
67¢

Seamless stretch pantyhose in opaque white, black, off-white, navy and brown.

NUDE PANTY HOSE

67¢

Seamless stretch nylon with nude heel. Extra sheer, latest fashion shades. S-M-MT-T.



MEN'S MESH SLIP-ONS

2.22
Reg. 3.67

Handsome, green nylon mesh with side gore and cushion sole. Men's sizes.

LEATHER THONGS

3.33
Reg. 4.97

Cool and comfortable white leather thongs with natural leather sock and back strap.

COOL LEATHER SHOES FOR WALKING COMFORT

Reg. 7.97-8.97
Your Choice

5.91

4 Days Charge It

Warm weather treat for feet! Step lightly in a dainty, white dress-heel sandal. Or go casual in a smart, white clog with wooden platform sole and heel. Women's sizes.

GIRLS' DRESSY VINYL CLOGS

2.91
Reg. 4.97

Sling-back clogs are fashion-wise with their smartly detailed vamps plus 1/2-inch platform. Black vinyl 8 1/2-4.

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

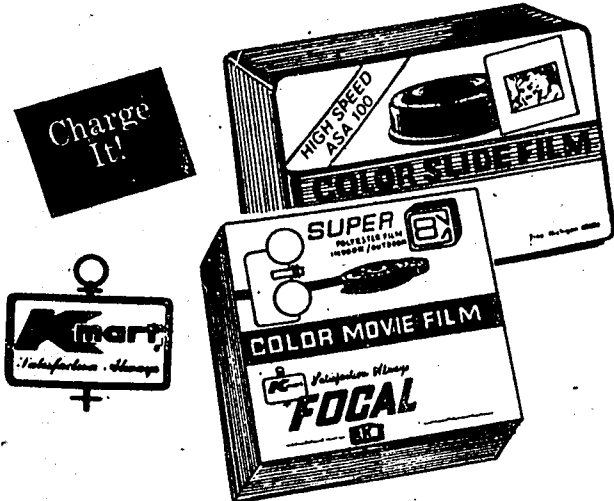
OPEN DAILY 10-10: SUN. 10-7

WED. thru SAT., APR. 10-13, 1974

Kmart®

...gives satisfaction always

Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at Kmart!



FOCAL® SLIDE OR MOVIE FILM

4-Days Only - Charge It!

35mm/36 exp. With processing.
ASA 100.

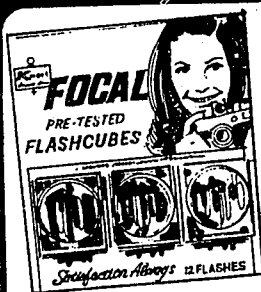
2.97

Color Slide
Film

Color. With processing included.
Cartridge load.

2.57

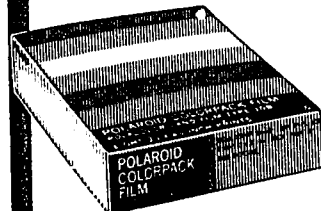
Super 8 Movie
Film



OUR OWN FOCAL® PRE-TESTED FLASHCUBES

Pre-tested for
flash every time.
Package of 3
cubes for 12
flashes.

77¢

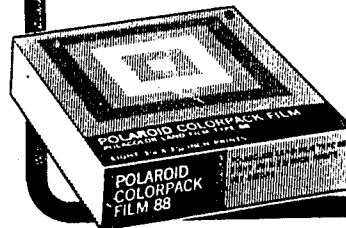


POLAROID® TYPE 108 FILM

Vivid, sharp colors
every time. Eight
exposures per
package. You can
charge it.

3.88

8-Exp.
Pkg. PKG.

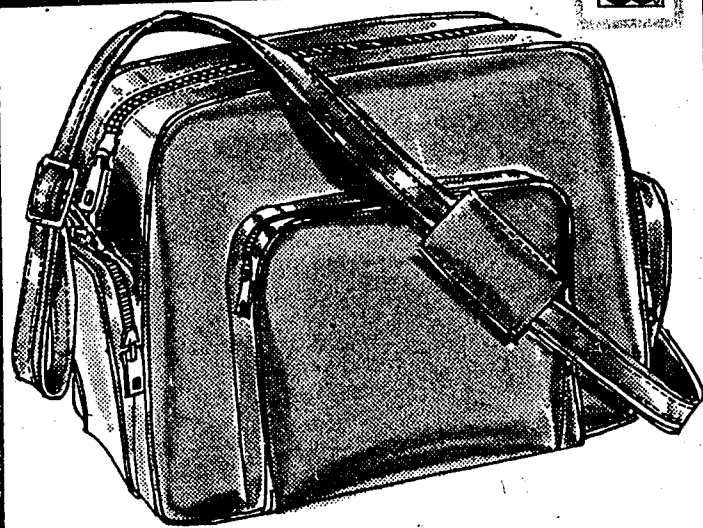


POLAROID® TYPE 88 FILM

Polaroid® type 88
film for ultra
sharp colors. Buy
several and save.
Charge it.

2.88

8-Exp.
Pkg. PKG.

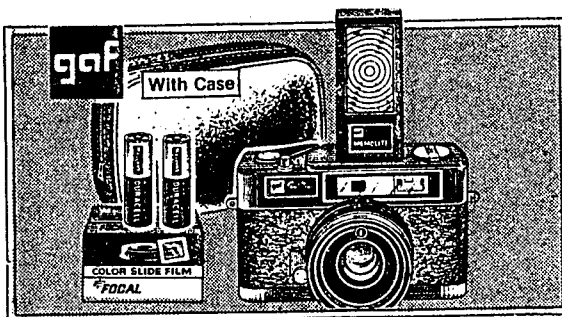


FOCAL® CAMERA BAG

4-Days Only - Charge It!

To carry everything. Linen-look fabric
shoulder bag has 3 pockets. Plenty of
room for camera, film, flash bulbs etc.
Or use for backpacking. 13x10 1/2 x6".

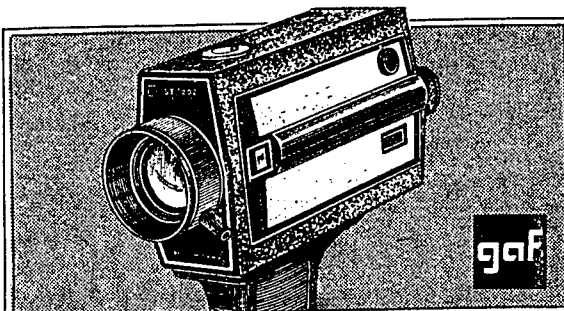
6.66



35mm KIT WITH FLASH

Electric eye, automatic shutter
speed, range finder, self-timer.
Kit includes color slide film,
electronic flash unit, 2 batteries.
Shop and save at Kmart®.
Charge it.

67.57

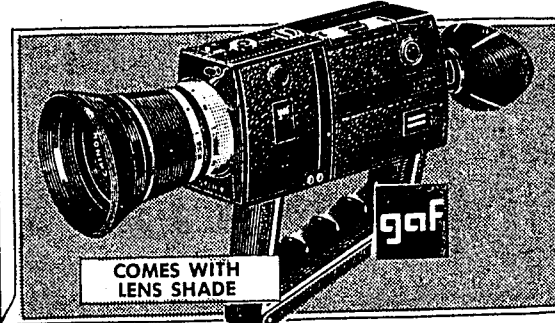


SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Has 2-to-1 F/1.7 zoom lens,
CDS electric eye, automatic ex-
posure control, through-the-
lens viewing. ASA of 25-160
for new high speed film. Shop
and save at Kmart®.

59.44

4 Days



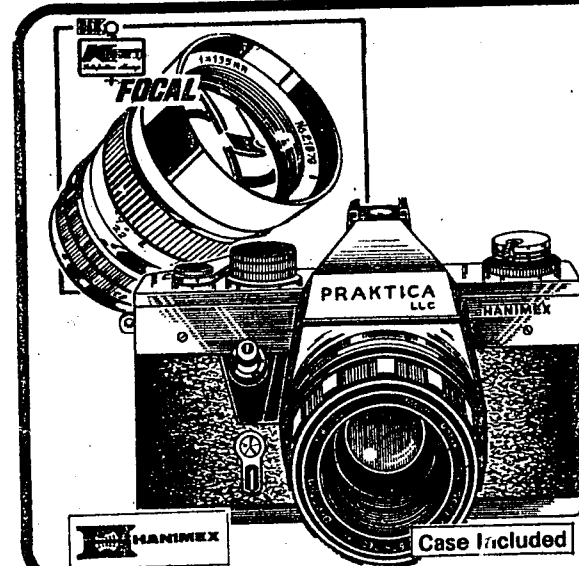
8-1 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

Super 8 camera with ASA
range of 16-250. Sharp F/1.7
lens. Zooms from 7.5mm wide
angle to 60mm telephoto. 3
filming speeds, CDS electric
eye.

166.66

4 Days

Kmart
Discount
COUPON
8x10
COLOR
Enlargement
1.69
ONLY
WITH COUPON — FROM
COLOR SLIDES or NEGATIVES
NO FOREIGN FILM
LIMIT 3 PER COUPON
NOT FROM SIZE 110
Valid April 10-13



35mm CAMERA and 135mm LENS

4 Days Only

129.88

Praktica® 35mm SLR camera with
F/1.8 lens, speeds from 1,000th
second to 1 second. CDS meter
system. Focal® telephoto 135mm,
F/2.8 pre-set lens. Charge it.



MINOLTA® HI-MATIC ES® 35mm CAMERA

4 Days Only

99.84

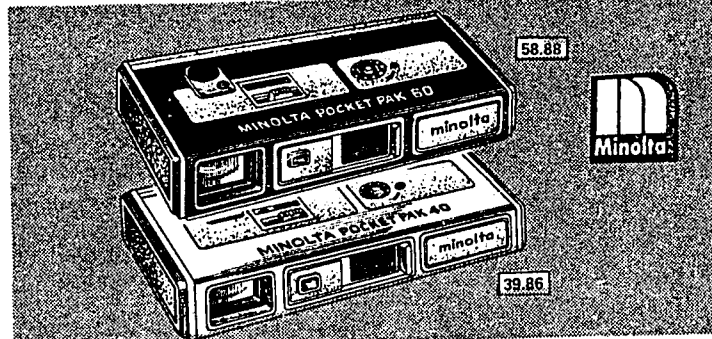
Ours exclusively! 35mm camera has
electronic shutter, fast F/1.7 lens,
bright view finder. Comes with car-
rying pouch.



MODEL 812 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

88 characters. 12" carriage
with automatic return. Case.

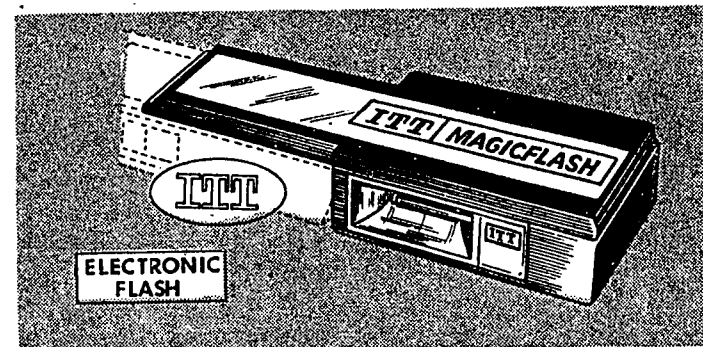
99.88



POCKET PAK 40® CAMERA

Has electric eye, 2 position focus-
ing. Takes 110 cartridge film.
Minolta® Pocket Pak 60®...58.88

39.86



ITT® MAGIC FLASH

Fits most pocket cameras. No
more need to use magicubes.
Uses 2 penlight batteries*.

*Not included.

10.94

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

WED. thru SAT., APR. 10-13, 1974

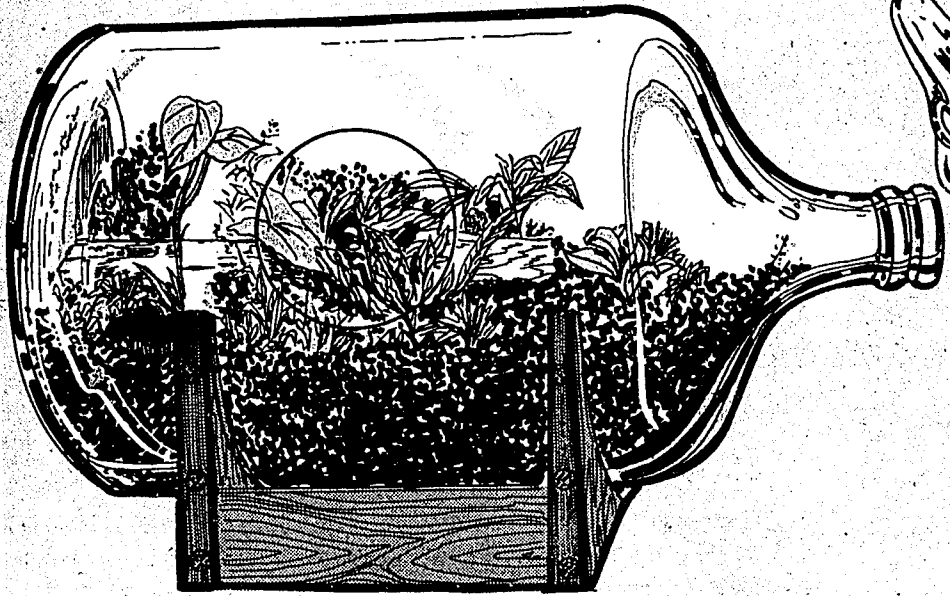
APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at Kmart!

EASTER PLANT SALE



5-GAL. CRADLED TERRARIUM

12⁸⁸ Charge It

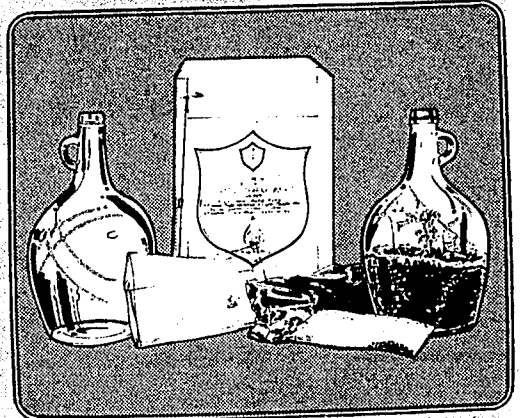
In rustic wooden cradle. With specially selected, sturdy, live plants for indoor growing. An ideal Easter gift! Shop Kmart and save.

Charge it

10" GLASS SWAN PLANTER

4⁹⁷ Charge It

Elegant blown glass 10" swan with beautiful live green house plants to add beauty to any room. Perfect live gift! Just in time for Easter.



1-GAL. WINE BOTTLE TERRARIUM KIT

4 Days Only

Everything you need to create your own beautiful wine bottle terrarium. All you add are the plants you like best.

3⁹⁷

1-GALLON PLANTED TERRARIUM

4⁹⁷

Attractive wine bottle terrarium already planted with popular live, green houseplants.



Plants & Supplies Not Available at Kmart® Commerce Store



FLOWER CARE

4 Days Only **1⁹⁷** 5 Lbs.*
Systemic insecticide plus plant food. For roses, other flowers. *Net wt.



LAWN SPRAYER

4 Days Only **2⁶⁷** 15-Gal. Size
Hose-end all-purpose lawn sprayer. Forms coarse spray. Blue top. On/off control.

6-GAL. SPRAYER

4 Days Only **2⁶⁷** 6-Gal. Size
Hose-end insecticide sprayer forms fine spray. Red top with on/off control. Charge it.



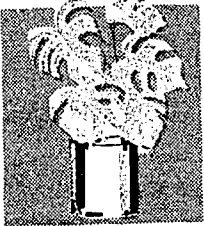
INSECTICIDE

4 Days **1⁹⁷** Pint
K-Tox® triple-action systemic insecticide for effective results.



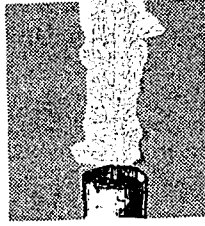
1-Gal. Cymbidium ORCHID
5⁹⁷

Exquisite long lasting blooms. Plant in well drained soil. Keep moist.



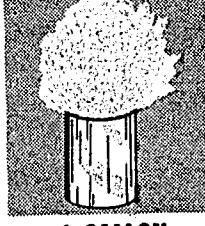
1-GALLON PHILODENDRON
88¢

Excellent foliage accent plant for sun or shade. Sturdy, healthy. Easy to care for.



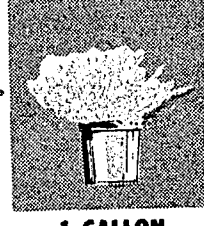
1-GALLON PODOCARPUS
88¢

Versatile evergreen for tree or shrub growth. Grows indoors or out. Save now.



1-GALLON BOXWOOD
88¢

Excellent Evergreen for small hedge-like growth. Sturdy, healthy, ready for transplanting.



1-GALLON JUNIPER TAM
88¢

Very sturdy, low growing, wide spreading Evergreen. Excellent for landscaping.



MIX & MULCH
93¢

Use for potting or planting. Helps retain moisture and keeps soil loose. 2-cu. ft. bag.



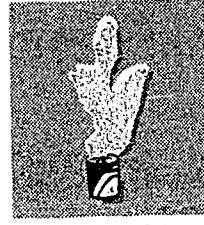
Kmart® LAWN FERTILIZER
2⁸⁸

All-purpose garden and lawn fertilizer. Great for vegetable gardens. 40-lbs. net wt.



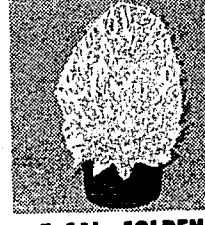
ASST'D. 4" COLOR PLANTS
3¹⁰⁰

Wide variety of colorful plants in 4" pots. Plant now for immediate color.



5-GALLON BLACK PINE
3³³

Fast growing pine tree. Excellent as a landscape accent. Ready for transplanting.



5-GAL. GOLDEN ARBORVITAE
3³³

Hardy Evergreen with golden highlights. Healthy, sturdy, ready for transplanting.



5-GAL. ITALIAN CYPRESS
3³³

Tall growing, stately Evergreen. Excellent for fence line landscaping. Save now.



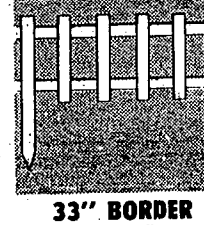
5-Gal. Hollywood JUNIPER
3³³

California's favorite Evergreen. Has natural wind blown growth. Needs lots of space.



5-LB.* ASST'D. PLANT FOODS
83¢

Choice of Rose Food or Camellia and Azalea Food. *5-lb. net wt.

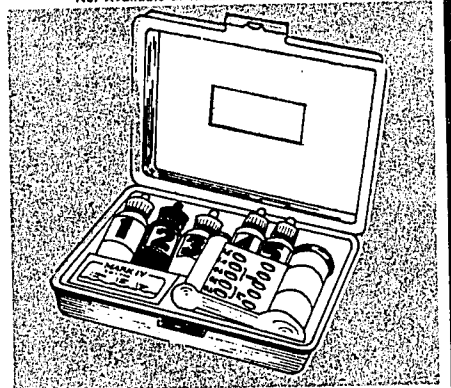


33" BORDER FENCE
33¢

33" section white plastic fence for flowerbeds. Won't rust, never needs painting. Save now.

POOL SUPPLIES

Not Available at Kmart® Commerce Store

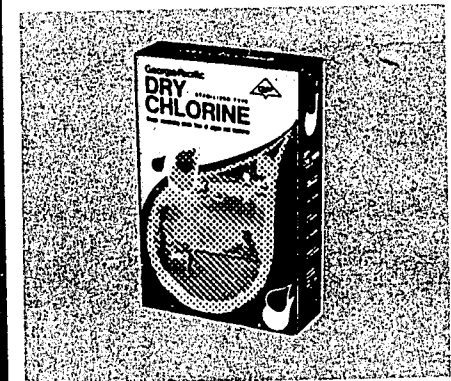


4-IN-1 POOL TEST KIT

4 Days Only

Complete kit for testing the chlorine and bacteria content of your pool water.

5⁴⁷



5-LB.* BOX DRY CHLORINE

4 Days Only

Big 5-lb.* box of dry chlorine to add to your pool water to kill bacteria. *Net wt.

6³³

Charge It at Kmart

EASTER SALE

Sears

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Most Items at Reduced Prices

NOW IN PROGRESS! Prices Effective through Saturday, April 13



Big Boys' Polyester Sport Coats

Regular \$13.99

11⁹⁷

Handsome 100% polyester sport coats that shed wrinkles. Solids in sizes 8-12, regular and slim.

Regular \$15.99 Fancies **13.97**

Boys' Blazers

Regular \$10.99

8⁹⁷

100% polyester. Solids. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Little Boys' Jeans

Solids, Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

Fancies, Regular \$6.50 **5.47**
Polyester double knit. Sizes 3 to 6x, regular and slim.

Boys' Knit Shirts in Sizes 3-6x

Regular \$3.69

2⁹⁷

Sizes 8-12 Regular \$4.49 **3.47**
Solids. Short sleeves.

Big Boys' Slacks

Solids, Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁷

Fancies, Regular \$8.99 **6.97**
Wide cuffed flares in polyester double knit. Sizes 8 to 12, regular and slim.



Easter Baskets Filled with Eggs and Toys

1⁴⁹ to 11⁴⁹

Chocolate-covered eggs, colorful toys, baskets with sweets and surprises. Perfect for that special child.

Regular \$2.59 Lb. Cashews **1.87**
Plump whole nuts roasted and salted

Regular 49c Lb. Jelly Beans **4^{98c}**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 15% to 37%!

Cling-Alon® Sale!

Regular or All Nude Panty Hose

Regular \$2.49

2 for 3⁹⁹

\$2.99 XL Panty hose **2/4.99**
\$3.69 Queen Size Panty Hose **2/5.99**
\$1.59 Stockings **99c**
\$1.79 Statuesque Stockings **1.29**
\$1.99 Thi-Top® **1.59**
\$2.19 Statuesque Thi-tops® **1.79**
\$1.25 Knee Highs **2/\$3**
99c Calf High **3/2.50**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CARSON
532-3811

CERRITOS
860-0511

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911

GLENDAL
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161

LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100, 493-1671

LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHridge
885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211

PICO
938-4262

POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
743-8461,
984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911

Closed Sunday

SEE INSIDE FOR MORE EASTER VALUES

Sears

Prices Effective thru Sat., April 13



CUT 41%!

Decorated 7-Pc. Cookware Set

Includes 1, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. skillet. 12-gauge porcelain on aluminum finish helps resist chipping and staining. Easy to clean. In gold or brown colors.

Was \$21.99

12⁹⁷ Set



SAVE \$12!

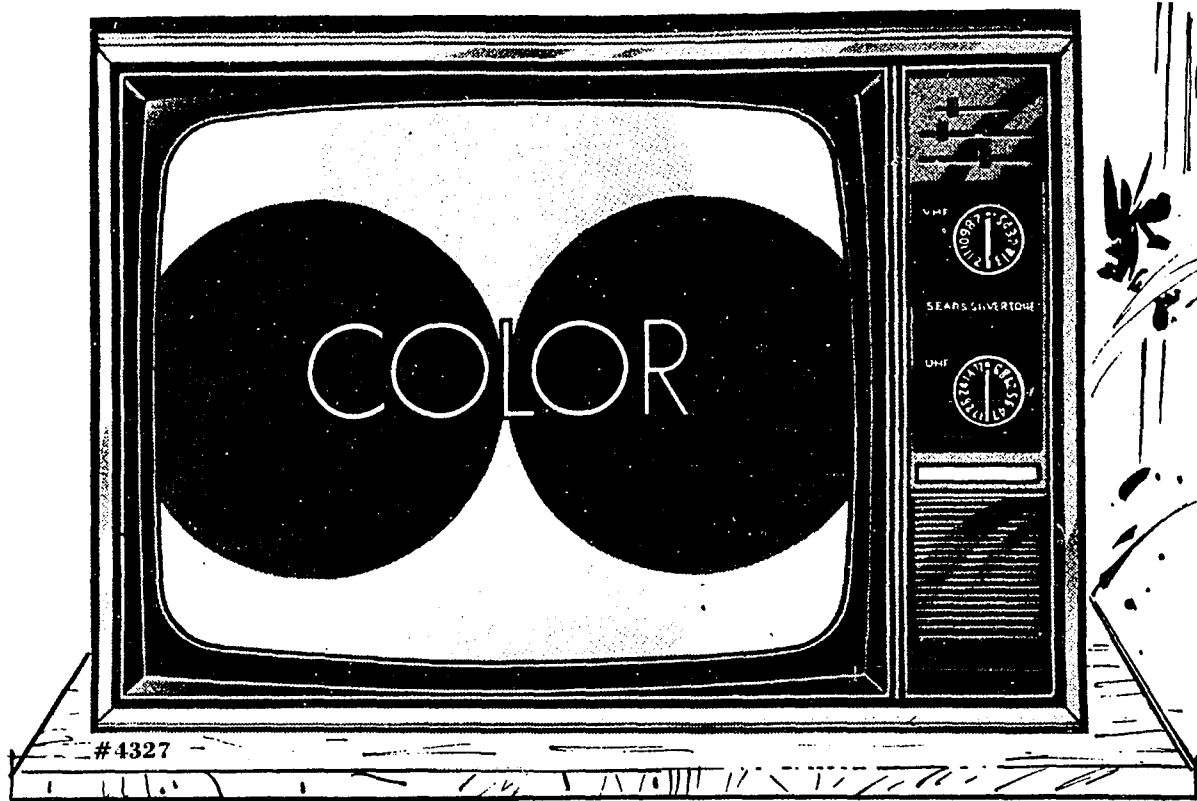
8-Pc. Corning Ware® Set

Includes 1, 1½- and 2-qt. saucepans, 10-inch skillet, Pyrex® clear glass covers for all pieces. In blue cornflower design.

Regular \$27.80

15⁷⁹ Set

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



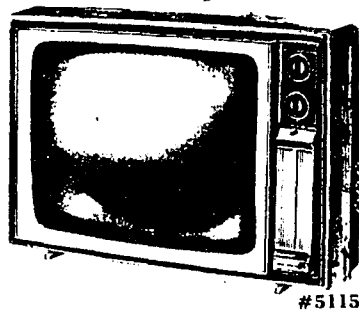
SAVE \$80!

One Button COLOR TV

Features 21-inch diagonal measure picture. Black matrix picture tube. Lighted channel indicator. One button color controls tint, color and automatic fine tunign.

Regular \$459.95

379⁸⁸



#5115

SAVE \$30!

Portable Black and White TV

Regular \$129.95

99⁸⁸

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Walnut grained plastic cabinet. VHF memory fine tuning. Ear-phone jack.



#2128

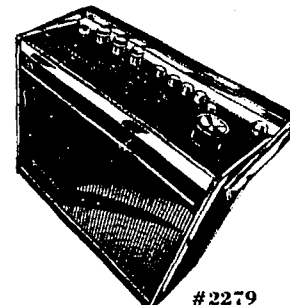
SAVE \$20!

8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Regular \$69.95

49⁸⁸

"Triple powered" operates on batteries or with 12 volt automobile/boat adapter. (included) Two 4-in. speakers.



#2279

CUT \$25!

4-Band Portable Radio

Was \$59.95

34⁸⁸

Solid state radio with AM, FM and two short wave bands. Runs on batteries (not included) or use regular AC cord. Chromed trim.

Sears Care Service We service what we sell, with personalized, professional care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Mayor Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Rent-A-Tux

All new Stock . . . All new Styles

- Flares
- Shoe-Boots (extra)
- Ruffle Shirts
- Baggies (extra)

Student Discount

(Student Activities Only)

Groom tux rental FREE (with 5 or more tux rentals in wedding party)



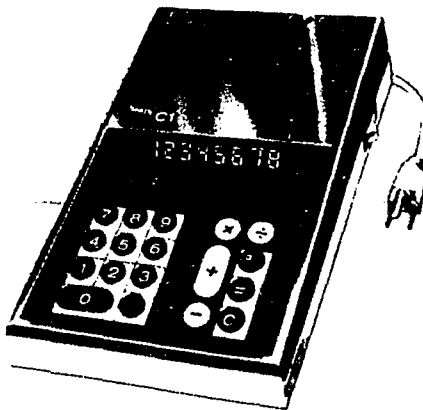
Available at these Sears Stores

Alhambra	Costa Mesa	Orange
Boyle	Covina	Pico
Buena Park	El Monte	Pomona
Carson	Glendale	Riverside
Cerritos	Inglewood	San Bernardino
Compton	Long Beach	Santa Fe Springs

Torrance

Vermont

Tremendous Values on Calculators



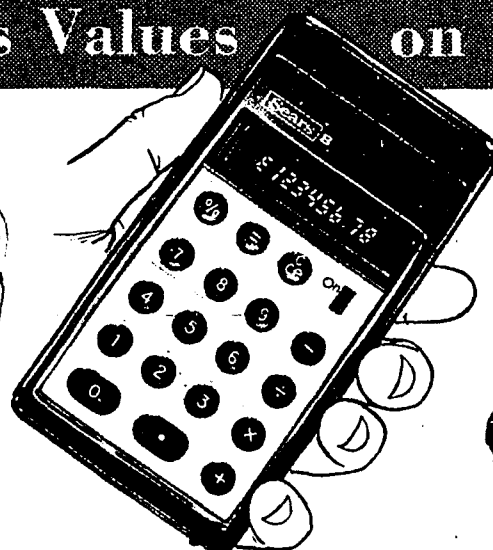
CUT \$30!

Sears Handy Desk Calculator

Was \$79.99

49⁹⁷

Touch a button it divides, multiplies, adds, and subtracts. Gives 8-digit answers. Figures percentages and places decimal automatically. Was \$99.99 AC/DC Desk Calculator56.97



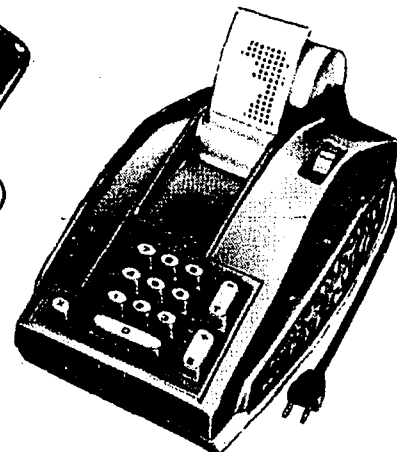
SAVE \$10!

Dual-Powered Electric Calculator

Regular \$79.99

69⁹⁷

Gives instant, quiet answers in large numerals. Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or house current with adapter. Has percent key, constant feature, automatic decimal and clear key.



SAVE \$10!

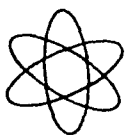
Handy 7/8 Electric Adder

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, sub-totals. Easy to use simplified keyboard. Lists 7 columns, totals 8, repeat key.

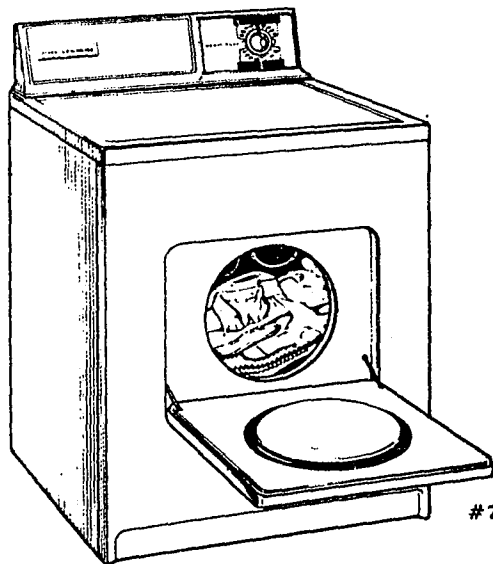
Prices Effective thru Sat., April 13



Gas Appliances Help Save America's Valuable Energy Every Little Bit Helps

Sears

Give Modern Fabrics The Extra Care They Require

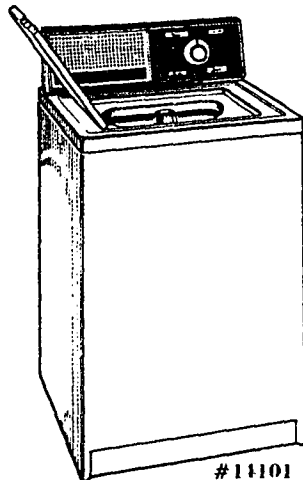


#74101

Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer or 3-Cycle Gas Dryer

YOUR CHOICE

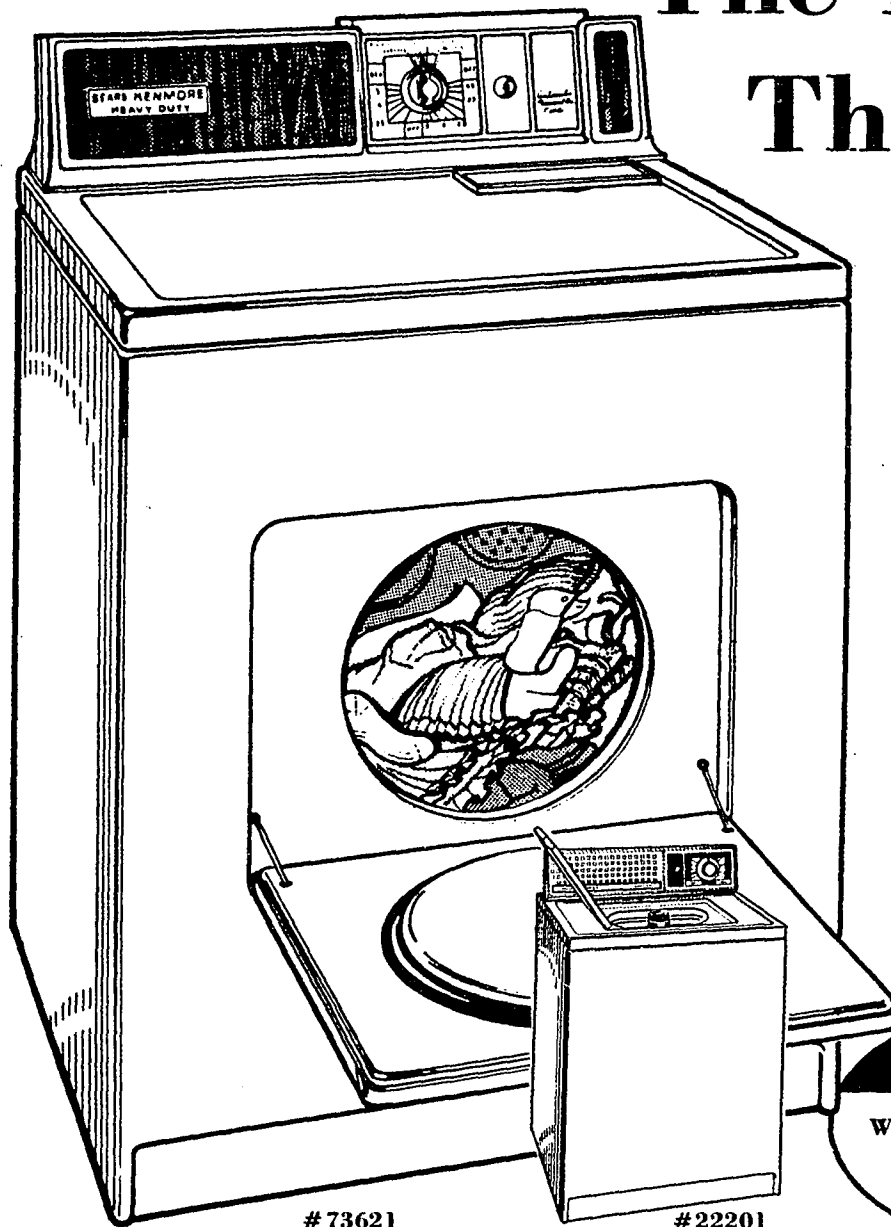
149⁸⁸



#14101

3-Cycle Gas Dryer Permanent press and normal. PLUS "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen. Handy load-a-door.

Automatic Washer 24-in. washer features 2 cycles, 3 pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. One water level and single speed motor.



#73621

#22201

"No-Guess" Dryer or 2-Temperature 3-Cycle Washer

YOUR CHOICE

169⁸⁸

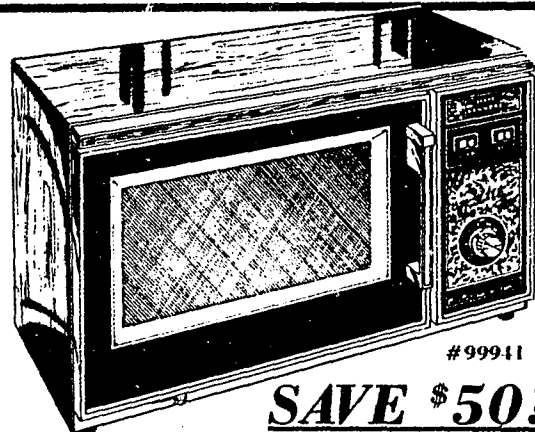
"No-Guess" Gas Dryer with automatic time control, automatic temperature control. Top-mounted lint screen.

3-Cycle, 2-Temp Washer choose pre-soak cycle, normal or short cycles. 2 water levels, 2 wash/rinse temperatures. Straight vane agitator, 1-speed motor.

Sears Care Service

We service what we sell, with personalized, professional care, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#99941

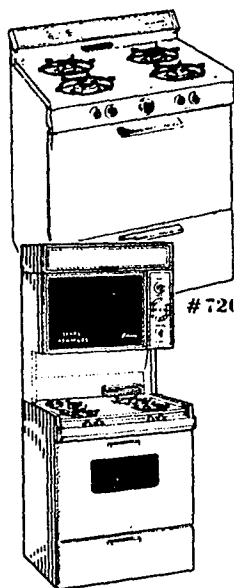
SAVE \$50!

Microwave Oven with Automatic Defrost Cycle

Regular \$379.95

329⁸⁸

Pop frozen foods directly into the oven from your freezer...special automatic defrost cycle thaws food quickly. 600 watts of power. Only 70-Lbs.



#72031

30-in. Gas Range with Lo-Temp Oven Control

Sears Price

159⁸⁸

Drop-door for easy broiling. Removable chrome-plated oven racks for easy cleaning. Front-mounted 90° controls.

Classis 30-In. Range w/ Continuous Cleaning Oven

Sears Price

299⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Range Hood Optional...Extra

#78231



#62711

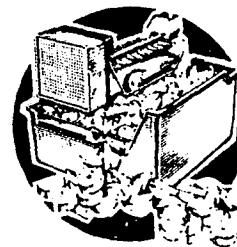
SAVE \$40!

ALL-FROSTLESS 17.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot with Automatic Icemaker

Regular \$399.95

359⁸⁸

12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior. Air-tight Humidrawer® helps keep vegetable and fruit fresh.



Ice...All You Need Anytime Automatic ice maker provides ice crescents for your parties and unexpected guests. You'll never run out of ice crescents anymore.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional Extra



#2124

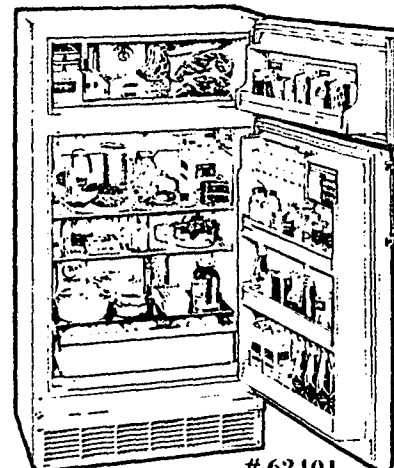
SAVE \$30!

Sears 15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$289.95

259⁸⁸

Upright freezer with grille-type shelves help circulate zero-cold air for fast freezing. No visible frost ever forms.



#62101

14.1 Cu. Ft. ALL-FROSTLESS Refrigerator

\$229

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with a sponge.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Prices Effective through
Saturday, April 13

REAL VALUE!

**Feminine Style Peignoir Sets...
Delightfully Carefree
and Comfortable**

Long Style

Short Style

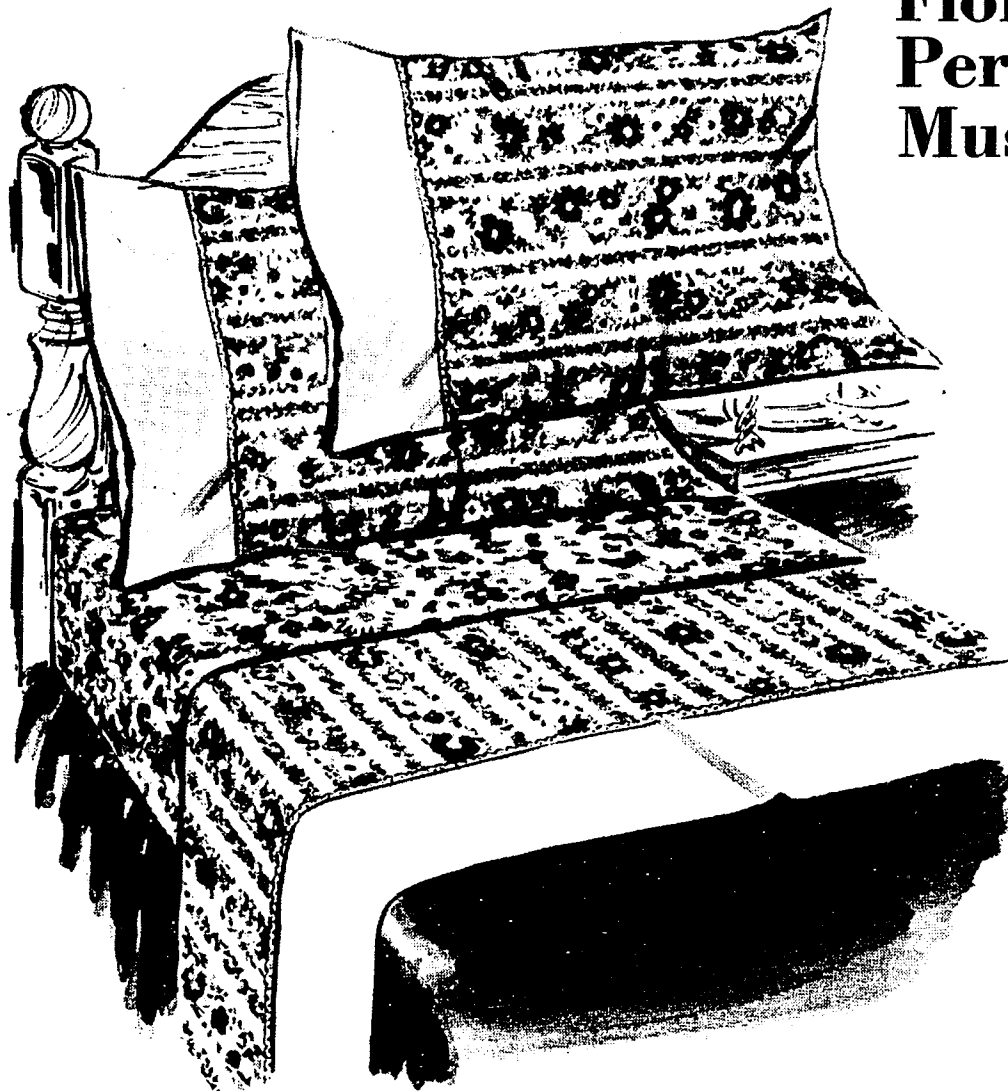
11⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹

Charming peignoir sets with dainty trims. Fetching styles. All of easy-care nylon tricot. In an array of pretty colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



SLASHED 29% to 47%!



"Floral Trellis" Perma-Prest® Muslin Sheets

Were \$3.79

1⁹⁹
Each

Twin Size, flat
or fitted.

Were \$4.79 Each
Full Size, flat or fitted.

2⁹⁹

Were \$3.09 Stand-
ard Pillowcases,
pair

2¹⁹

Long-wearing polyester and
cotton sheets — simply ma-
chine wash and tumble dry for
easy of care. Bright colors
with elegant attached border.

SAVE

16% on 3!



Trimmed Nylon Briefs and Fancy Bikinis

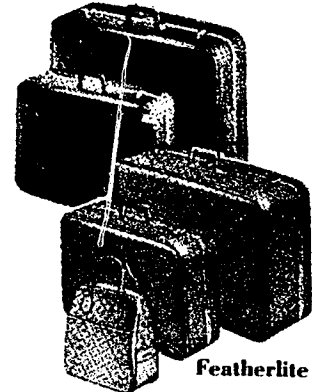
Regular \$1 each

3 for 2⁵⁰

Carefree panties with dainty trims in two popular styles. Of easy-care nylon tricot. With a double fabric crotch. Assorted colors. Briefs 5, 6, 7; Bikinis Small, Medium, Large.

SAVE 20%!

Sears Famous Luggage Sets



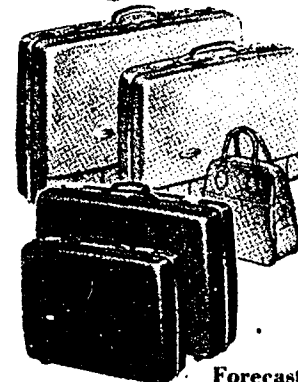
Featherlite®

Featherlite® Sets

Men's 2-pc. Set	Women's 3-pc. Set
Regular \$55.50	Regular \$73
44³⁷ set	58³⁷ set

Save on individual pieces

\$32.50 Two-Suiter	\$15.50 Tote Bag
\$23 Companion Case	\$12.39
\$18.28	\$18.39
	\$34.50 27-in. Pullman
	\$27.59



Forecast®

Forecast® Sets

Men's 2-pc. Set	Women's 3-pc. Set
Regular \$58	Regular \$75
46³⁷ set	59⁹⁷ set

Save on individual Pieces

\$34 Two-Suiter	\$15.50 Tote Bag
\$24 Companion Case	\$12.39
\$19.19	\$18.39
	\$35 27-in. Pullman
	\$27.99



Travel Master®

Travel Master® Sets

Men's 2-pc. Set	Women's 3-pc. Set
Regular \$72.50	Regular \$91.50
57⁹⁷ set	73¹⁷ set

Save on individual Pieces

\$41.50 Two-Suiter	\$16 Tote Bag
\$31 Companion Case	\$12.79
\$24.79	\$18.39
	\$31 Week-end
	\$21.79
	\$44.50 27-in. Pullman
	\$35.59

Sears

Prices Effective
through Saturday, April 13

Sears Pricing Policy
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Easter Dress Up Sale

Most Items at
Reduced Prices



SALE!

Perma-Prest® Dresses
for Big and Little Girls

Regular
\$7.99

6⁹⁷

Choose from an array of pretty styles in plaids, prints and solids. Toddler sizes 2T to 4T, juvenile sizes 3 to 6x, big girls sizes 7 to 14.

\$8.99 "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½ to 16½ _____ 7.97
89c Clingalon® Nylon Opaque Knee Highs _____ 66c

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
828-4400, 521-4530
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CARSON
532-3811
CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

COVINA
946-0611
EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1008, 244-4411

HOLLYWOOD
446-3941
INGLEWOOD
572-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
341-1100, 493-6671

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHridge
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262

POMONA
829-5161
PUENTE HILLS
(OPEN SOON)
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

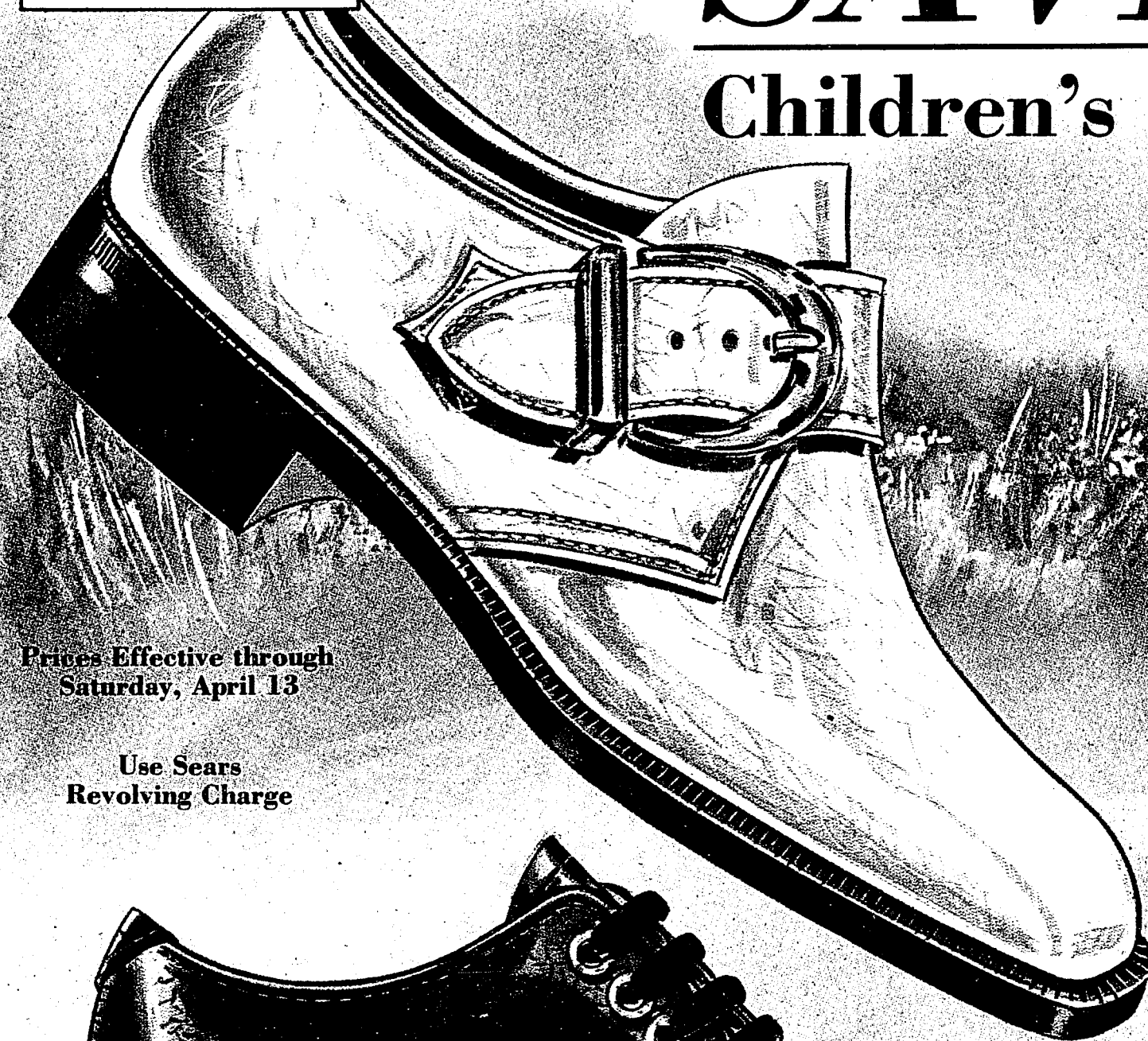
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Sears

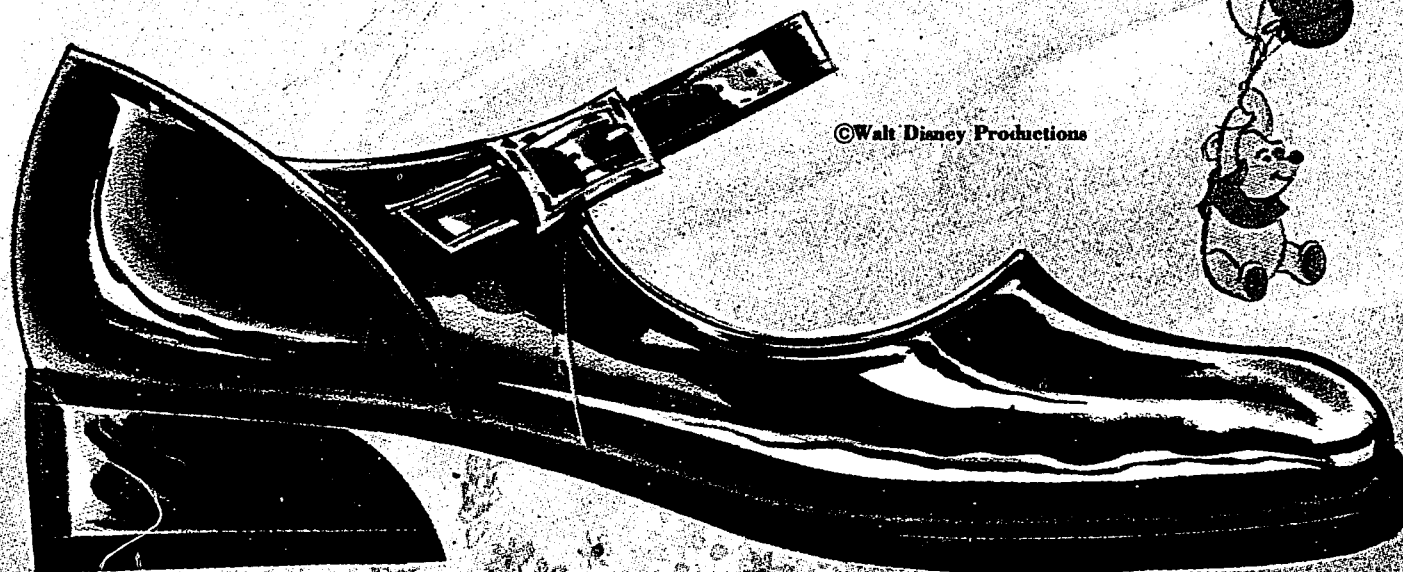
SAVE \$2!

Children's Easter Shoes



Prices Effective through
Saturday, April 13

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



©Walt Disney Productions

**Big Boys' Soft
Leather Slip-on**

Regular \$12.99

10⁹⁷
pair

White is right for Easter in this hi-rise strap and buckle slip-on. White grained leather uppers with adjustable buckle for good fit. Big boys' sizes.

\$8.99 Little Boys' Sizes _____ 6.97

Little Boys' Leather Oxfords

Regular
\$10.99

8⁹⁷
pair

Grained leather adds texture for that extra touch of fashion. In white or brown. Little boys' sizes.

\$12.99 Big Boys' Sizes _____ 10.97

Little Girls' Dressy Shoes

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁷
pair

Crinkle patent upper. New popular heel style. Little girls sizes

\$7.99 Infants' Sizes _____ 5.97

for Boys and Young Adults

Sears

Sale!

Easy-care Knit Blazers and Slacks

The Blazers are made of soft, springy, washable knit in polyester easy-care knits. Colors in solids and patterns. Sizes 30 to 36 regular and 34 to 34 slim.

Solids,
Regular
\$18.99

15⁹⁷

The Slacks mix-'n-match the blazers. In polyester double knits. With great BIG cuffs! Available in waist sizes 25 to 30.

Solids,
Regular
\$10

8⁹⁷

Patterned,
Regular
\$11

9⁹⁷

The Shirts

\$7 Long Sleeved Solids 5.97

\$6 Short Sleeved Solids 4.97

Solids 4.97

Use Sears Revolving Charge





Sears

SAVE \$4!

**Sears Best
Perma-Prest®
Polyester
Pant-That-Fit™**

10⁹⁹

In proportioned sizes: Tiny, Typical, Tall. With flare legs or cuffed flare legs. These polyester double knit pants are easy-care, too! Spring colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 20.

Regular \$17 Pant-That-Fit™ in Women's Sizes 38-44 **12.99**

VALUE!

Polyester Pant Tops

Sears
Low Price

9⁹⁹

Pretty screen printed or solid tops in polyester knit. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles with zip or button front. Colors to coordinate with pants. Misses' sizes 10-18.

Women's sizes 38-44 **10.99**

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Polyester Double Knit Dresses and Pant Suits

15.99

Machine washable polyester double knits. Choose casual pant suits, versatile short sleeve and sleeveless dresses or a one-piece dress with coordinating blouse. Two-tones, tri-tones, solids, prints, jacquards, tie dyes. Misses, Petites, Half sizes.



SAVE \$2 to \$4!

Assorted Fashion Handbags

Regular \$10 to \$12

Fancy, utility and beaded handbags. Spring shades. Many styles and shapes.

7.99

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Cuffed or Flare Slacks in Solids and Fancies

Solids

9⁹⁹

Fancies

10⁹⁹

Wash down the hills for comfort and good looks. Cuffed or flared, all are Forma-Flex® for easy wear. Solid colors or distinctive patterns. Men's sizes 30 to 38.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$19!

Two-way Fashion Trio,
Dressy or Sporty Look

Regular
\$89

69⁹⁹

Wear it as a matching suit then slip on contrasting slacks for a sports outfit. In double-knit or textured woven fabrics, they're all 100% polyester. Patterns and solid colors in Regular 38-46, Short 38-42, Long 38-46.

FREE ALTERATIONS



Sears

SAVE \$2 to \$3!

**Perma-Prest®
Polyester Knit
Short-Sleeved Shirts**

Regular \$5.99
5⁹⁹

Sears 100% texturized polyester knit shirts in a giant selection of patterns and colors. Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care. Short sleeved styling with cape collar, front pocket. Trim regular fit, sizes 14½-16½.

SAVE 90¢ to \$1.40!

**Coordinating
Neckwear**

Regular \$3.50 to \$5.50

2⁶⁰ to 4¹⁰

Pre-tied and four-in-hand styles in exciting colors and patterns.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Dress Up For Easter . . .

Prices Effective through
Saturday, April 13

SAVE \$2 to \$3 Pair!

Women's Dressy
Sandals
\$9.99 to \$11

7⁹⁷
pair



SAVE \$5 Pair!

Men's Patent Slip-ons

Regular
\$22.99

17⁹⁷
pair

Rich-looking leather uppers. Cushioned
heel pad. Men's sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears



SALE!

Colorfast Interior Latex Flat

Buy 2 Gallons and Save!
Ideal to use as an acoustic paint.
Dries in as little as 1 hour with no lap marks.

Regular \$2.99 Gal.
2 \$5
Gals. for



GUARANTEED
• 1-coat coverage (rough or textured surfaces excepted.)
When applied according to directions or you get additional paint or your money back

SAVE \$2 Gal.! Latex 1-Coat House Paint
Regular \$7.99 Gal. **5⁹⁹** gal.



#20015
SAVE \$1 Gal.! Durable Latex House Paint
Regular \$3.99 **2⁹⁹** gal.

Climate formulated. Mildew resistant. Covers up to 400 sq. ft. on smooth surfaces. Dries in as little as 1/2 hr. #20015

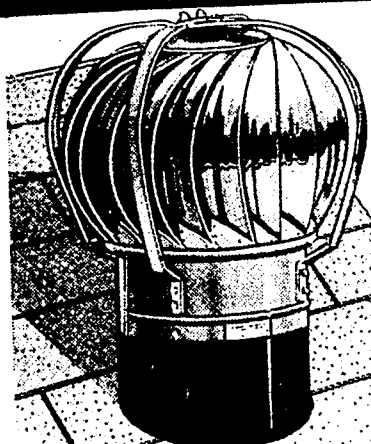


#85005
SAVE \$1.52!
One-Coat Latex Interior Flat
Regular \$6.99 **5⁴⁷** gal.

P-S-S-T! Listen to DODGER CONFIDENTIAL with BUD FURILLO on KABC TALK RADIO 79 Prior to DODGER BASEBALL brought to you by Sears

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Completely INSTALLED

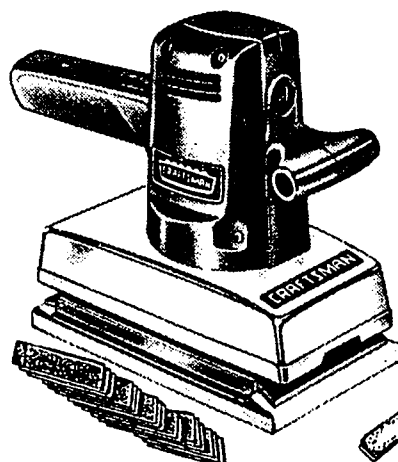


Two Turbine 12-In. Ventilators
2 84⁹⁹
Installed

Includes Flashings
No motors needed — operates on wind power. Gets hot, stale air out of attics — helps air conditioning systems operate more efficiently. Installed by Sears experts. #6451

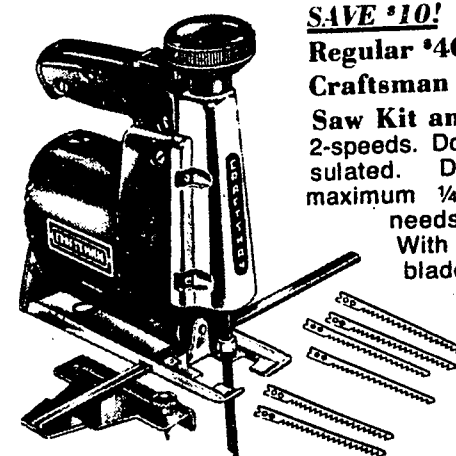
Prices Effective through Saturday, April 13

SAVE \$10 to \$14! Craftsman Portable Tools



SAVE \$14!
Regular \$44.56
Craftsman Sander Kit

For orbital or straight-line sanding. Develops maximum 1/5-Hp. With case, sandpaper. #11643

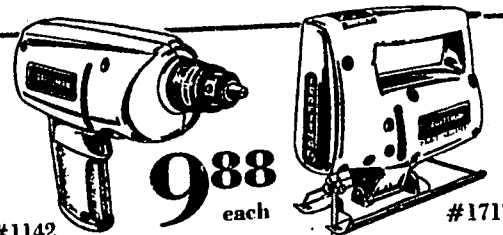


SAVE \$10!
Regular \$40.35
Craftsman Sabre Saw Kit and Case
2-speeds. Double-insulated. Develops maximum 1/4-HP. Never needs grounding. With case and 6 blades. #17244



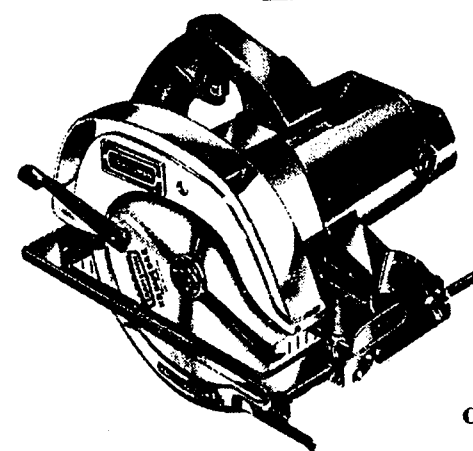
SAVE \$10! Regular \$39.99
Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill
Develops maximum 1/3-HP and 0-1100 rpm variable no load speed. Double-insulated... never needs grounding. Lock in low, medium, high speed. #1145

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹ each



#1142
\$9⁸⁸ each
#12.88 Craftsman 3/8-in. Power Drill
Drill develops a maximum 1/5 HP and 1200 rpm no load speed. Double-insulated.

#1717
Double-Insulated Sabre Saw
Saw develops a maximum 1/6 HP. Bronze Sleeve bearings. Base tilts 45° left or right.



SAVE \$10!
Regular \$39.99
Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

Develops maximum 1-2/3-HP. Double insulated. With rip fence, retractable blade guard, more. #1182

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$50 NOW!

Lady Kenmore Portable or Built-In Dishwasher

\$279.95 Built-in Dishwasher

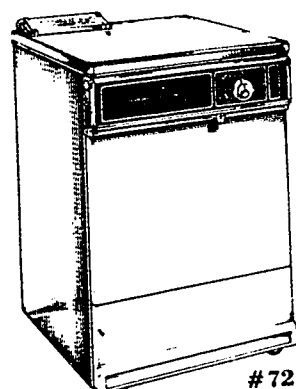
SAVE \$50! 229⁸⁸

\$299.95 Portable Dishwasher

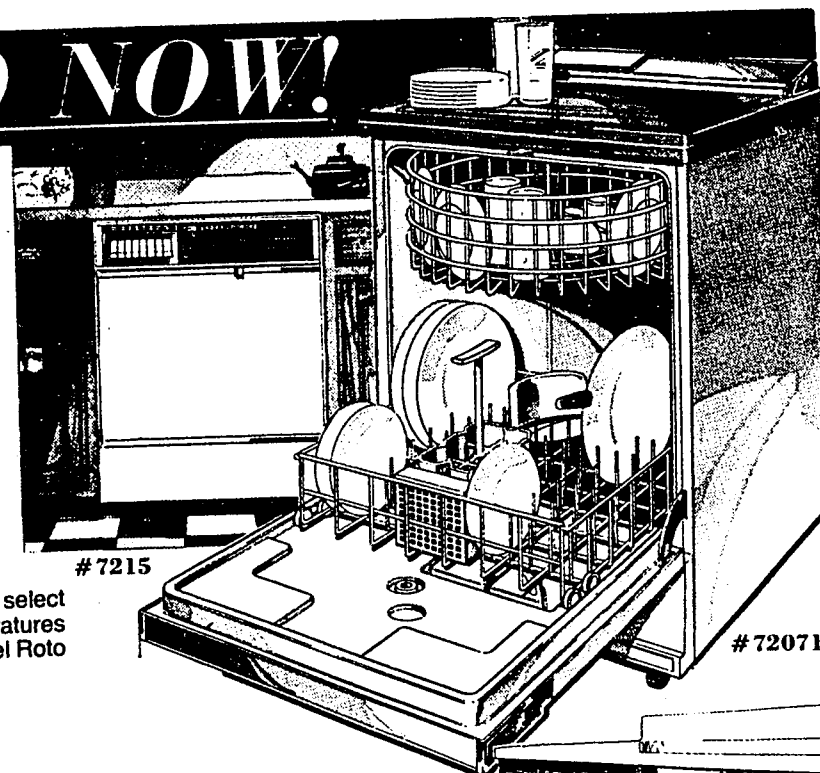
SAVE \$50! 249⁸⁸

Color \$5 Extra

No pre-rinsing or scraping. Eight cycles — select with push-button ease. Choice of rinse temperatures and drying times. Two-level wash, upper level Roto Tack. Fast forced air drying.



#72021



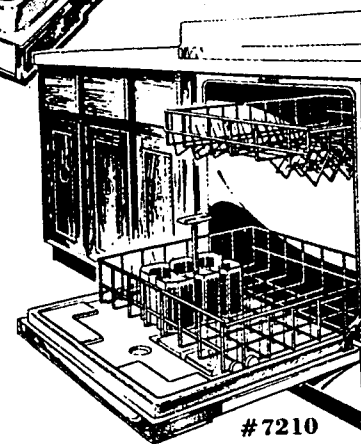
#7215

#72071

Portable or Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
YOUR CHOICE \$138
Outstanding Low Price

Portable Model Normal wash cycle. White porcelain finish tub. Available in white only.

Built-in Model Standard replacement size. Normal wash cycle. White only. Installation extra.



#7210

Sears

4 BIG DAYS!

Prices Effective
Through Saturday,
April 13th



VALUE!

**Men's Lightweight
10-Speed Racer Bike**

Sears
Low Price

64⁸⁸



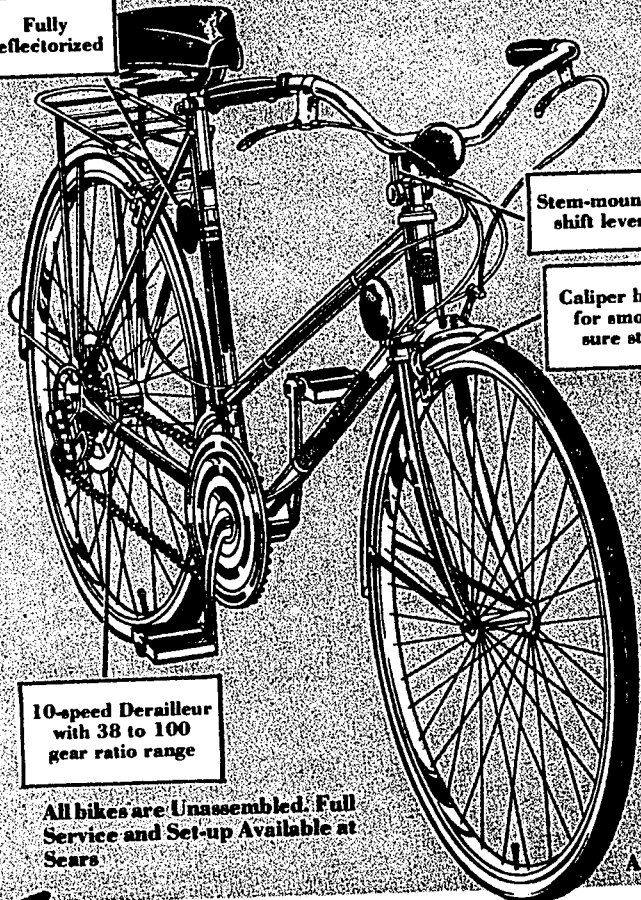
SAVE \$10!

**Boys' "Free-Spirit"
5-Speed Spyder Bike**

Regular
\$79.99

69⁹⁷

Fully
reflectorized



Stem-mounted
shift levers

Caliper brakes
for smooth,
sure stops

10-speed Deraillleur
with 38 to 100
gear ratio range

All bikes are Unassembled. Full
Service and Set-up Available at
Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE
\$15!**

**Free-Spirit™
10-Speed
Touring
Bike Sale**

Men's or Women's
Regular \$109.99

94⁹⁷

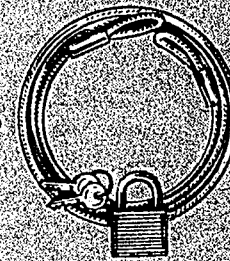
Stem-mounted shifts
are easy to reach, even
in the middle of a turn.
Wide gear range.
Handy luggage rack.



SAVE \$3!

**Sturdy Rear
Baby Seat**
Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷



SAVE \$1.55!

**6-Ft. Cable
with Padlock**
Regular \$5.99

4⁴⁴



SAVE \$15!

**Sturdy 6-Leg Gym Set Has
Exciting Rides for 8 Kids**

With lawn swing, glide ride, tra-
peze, 2 swings, 7-ft. slide.
Economy Gym Set _____ 39.99

Regular \$89.99

74⁹⁷

Priced to go in
3 hours . . .
9:30 A.M. to
12:30 P.M.

Saturday ^{April 13th} Only



SAVE \$1!

Winnie-the-Pooh® Bear

Sitting 11-in. high Regular \$3.50
Pooh bear. © Walt
Disney Produc-
tions

2⁴⁷

Toy Dept.



**VALUE! Panty Hose,
Knee High or Ankle High**

Take your pick at
one low price!
Fashion shades.

Your Choice
\$1
pr.

Hosiery Dept.



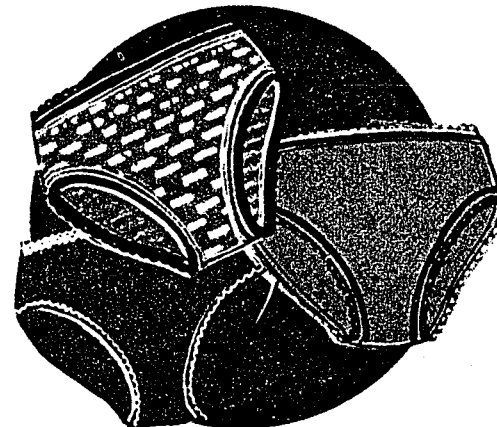
VALUE!

Sleep-Pretty Baby Dolls

Polyester-cotton
blend. Pastel col-
ors. Sizes 32-40.

Sears Low Price
2⁹⁹

Lingerie Dept.



VALUE!

One-Size Stretch Bikinis

Stretch nylon
bikinis in white with
trimming or pat-
terns.

Low Price

3 for 1⁷⁷

Lingerie Dept.



VALUE!

Men's Terry Velour Socks

Orlon® acrylic and
nylon. Elastic top.
Fits 10 to 13.

Special Price
2 prs. \$1

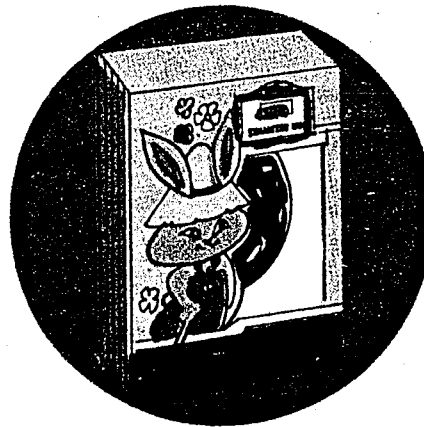
Men's Furnishings Dept.



Save on Easter Film Needs

84c, 126/12 Color Print _____ 66c
\$1.48, 126/20 Color Slide _____ 99c
\$1.39, 135/20 Color Slide _____ 99c
\$2.14, Super 8 Movie Film _____ 1.88

Camera Dept.



SAVE 50%!

Filled Chocolate Easter Egg

Nut fudge filling.
Covered with milk
chocolate.

Regular \$1.29

64^c

Candy Dept.



VALUE!

Easter Lilies or Mums

Foil wrapped Eas-
ter lily with 3-7
blooms or bloom-
ing mums.

Your Choice

1⁸⁷
ea.

Garden Shop